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The mass migration of the IPP members into the CDC gave it an immediate injection of the ultra-left-wing faction. In the past five years, this faction—still a tiny minority in CDC—has taken a more open and active part in the organization than it did at first. Many CDC clubs purged the left-leaning members, but a number did not.

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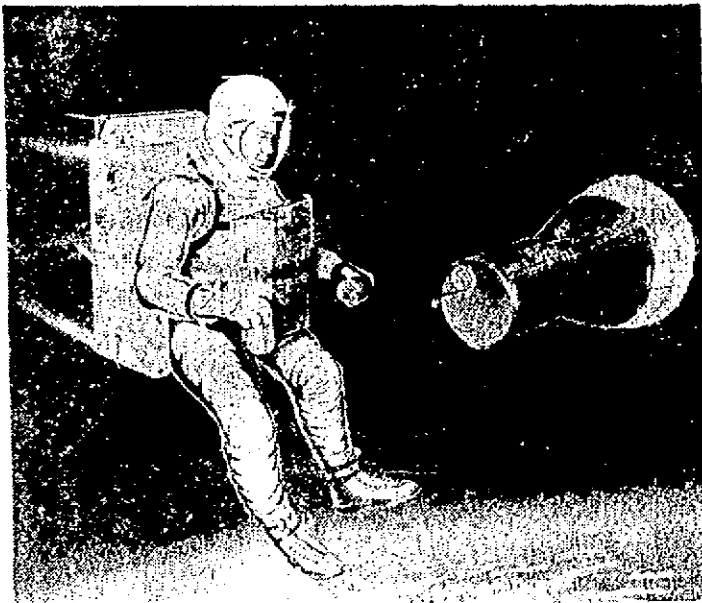
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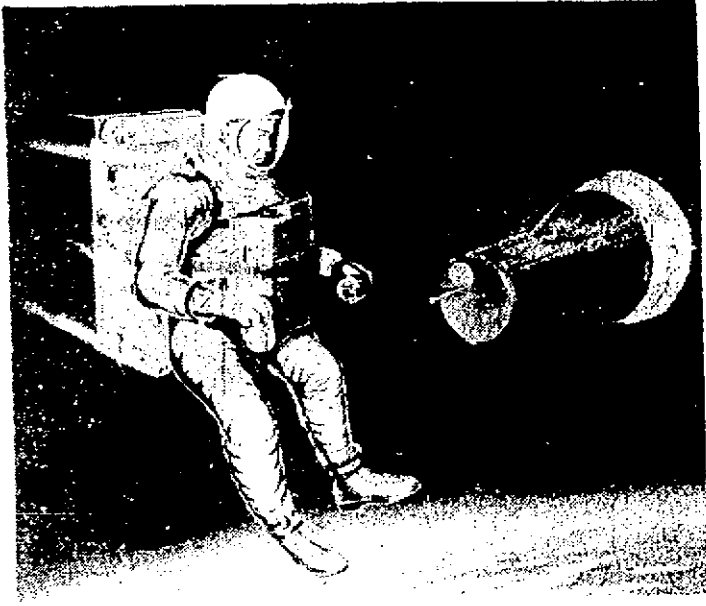
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A chartered Costa Rica

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United Nations Secretary General U Thant of Burma holds grandson, Thant Myint U, at home in New York. The boy, Thant's first grandchild, was born Jan. 31 to Thant's daughter, Aye Aye, 26, wife of Tin Myint U, 33, associate professor of mathematics at Manhattan College.

and Wendy Fritz.

It will be the first of two murder trials for Charles Howard Schmid Jr., 23. He is scheduled to be tried March 1 in connection with the death of Alleen Rowe, a 15-year-old girl who disappeared May 31, 1964. Her body has not been found.

Star a Priest

An award-winning Mexican television and movie actor, Humberto Almazan, was ordained as a Roman Catholic priest in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

Almazan, 42, now known as Padre Humberto

will celebrate his first Mass today.

He appeared in European movies with such stars as Ingrid Bergman, Sophia Loren and Anna Magnani and won the Mexican Academy Award in 1956 for his acting in "The Young Juarez."

Padre Humberto accumulated a fortune as an actor but sold everything he owned, including a huge estate in Cuernavaca, when he became a priest and took the traditional vow of poverty. The money was given to the poor.

Gift Too Late

Retired London architect Hugh Healey who died last December left 2,000 shares of Martins Bank stock to his cat "Dot" to provide for her during "the next 20 years," his will published Saturday disclosed. But, alas, Dot died more than a year ago. The legacy will go to the Cats' Protection League.

Yul Sells Out

Parts of film star Yul Brynner's stamp collection have been sold at auction in London for \$16,744.

Lost Air Couple Found by Indians

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—"Thank God for our survival kit," Rupert, Idaho, rancher Dean Valentine said when he arrived here safely Saturday after being stranded in a downed airplane for three days in remote desert country.

"We had enough food and blankets to last out the cold nights," Valentine, 49, told newsmen.

The rancher and his wife, Arta, 45, disappeared in their single-engine Tripacor during a storm Wednesday while flying from Phoenix to Nogales on the Mexican border. The Civil Air Patrol initiated a search for the missing craft.

Valentine, far off course and low on fuel, spotted a clear spot in the desert and "sat down" on the sparsely populated Papago Indian Reservation.

"We couldn't take off again because we didn't have enough gas," Valentine explained. "We tried to raise someone on our radio but had no luck, and we never saw anybody until we ran into a few Papago Indians who offered to get us some gasoline. There might have been some planes looking for us but we didn't happen to see any pass over us."

The CAP said the Valentines flew to Sells, a reservation town, after being given gasoline by the Indians and notified authorities. The couple, accompanied by a CAP aircraft, flew to Tucson International Airport Saturday afternoon.

"I KNOW," Valentine said, "we look grimy and dirty and

reached Mexico, about 40 other pilots and their wives, members of the Idaho Flyers Club, were en route to Mexico City for their annual flying vacation. Most of the other flying vacationers participated in the search and then resumed their trip to Mexico City when it was learned the Valentines were

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Sobbing Cuban Refugees Must Go to Costa Rica

MIAMI (UPI)—U.S. and Airlines plane was carrying the majority of them to the Central American nation Saturday afternoon.

The remainder were slated to leave Sunday after spending the night at the Cuban Refugee center's "Freedom House" at Miami International Airport.

It was with the understanding that they would join "relatives" claiming them in Costa Rica, after a brief stopover in Miami for processing by both U.S. and Costa Rican officials, that the Cubans were airlifted from Varadero Saturday morning.

A chartered Costa Rican

Cuba-Russ Trade Pact Is Signed

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba and the Soviet Union signed a commercial trade agreement, for 1966 amounting to 913 million pesos Saturday. It was 22% higher than the 1965 trade agreement.

The new accord came just a week after Premier Fidel Castro issued a blistering statement accusing Red China of reneging on trade agreements. It underlined the fact that Cuba is securely in the Soviet camp in the aftermath of the Sino-Soviet split in international communism.

THE SOVIET UNION promised to give Cuba a 91 million peso credit in order to finance its excess of imports of Russian goods.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST	
Long Beach and vicinity: High winds north to northeast diminishing about noon. Cooler in the afternoon with high of about 50.	
Mountain Areas: Strong gusty wind north to northwest reaching 60 miles per hour. Mostly sunny but cooler.	
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny with strong gusty winds blowing much dust and sand, diminishing in the afternoon.	
Offshore Winds and Weather Forecast (P): Conception to Mexican Border: Slight, cool, warnings blotted with northeast in 33 knots, stronger in some local areas. Sunny, but cooler.	
SUN, MOON AND TIDES	
Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 5:55 a.m.	
Moonrise: 1:42 a.m. Moonset: 11:52 a.m.	
Tides: High 2.9 feet at 3:42 a.m., 3.1 feet at 6:43 a.m. Low: 0.3 feet at 11:36 a.m., 2.7 feet at 10:18 p.m.	
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Hurrying Driver Loses Control, Crashes, Killed

A Garden Grove man was killed Saturday night and a large area of southwest Santa Ana was blacked out when he screeched out of a service station parking lot, lost control of his car and slammed into a power pole.

Dead on arrival at Orange County Hospital after the 9:45 p.m. accident was Ronald James Weston, 21, of 11451 1/2 Acacia St., Garden Grove.

Police said Weston was "accelerating rapidly" as he left a service station at Edinger Avenue and Sullivan Street after filling his car tank with gasoline. The collision demolished his car and brought down several high-voltage power lines.

Investigators said power was out for a brief time in a 20x30-block area.

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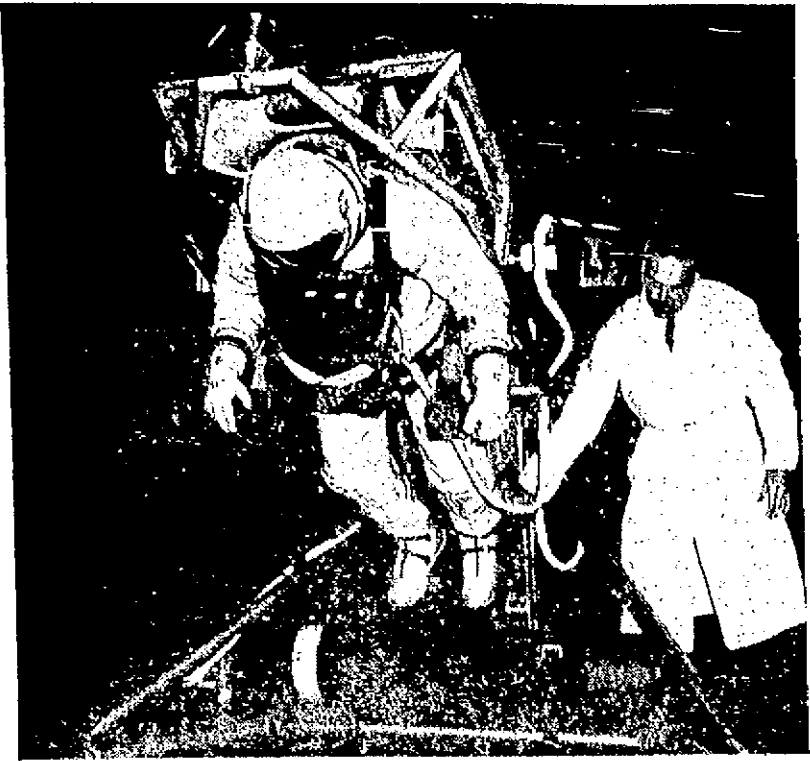
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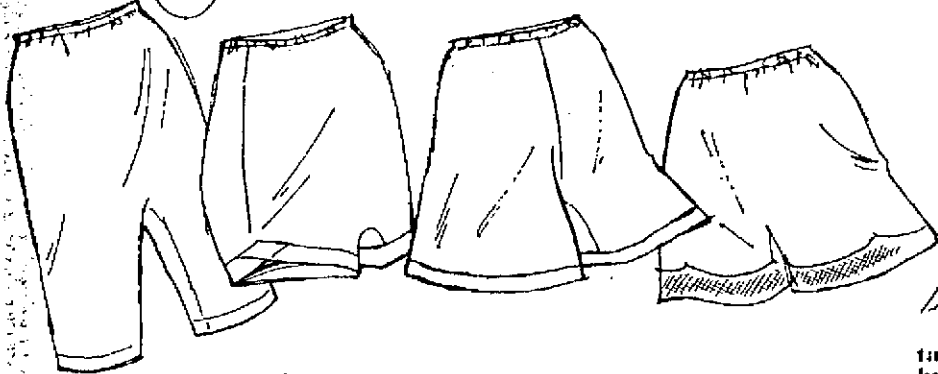
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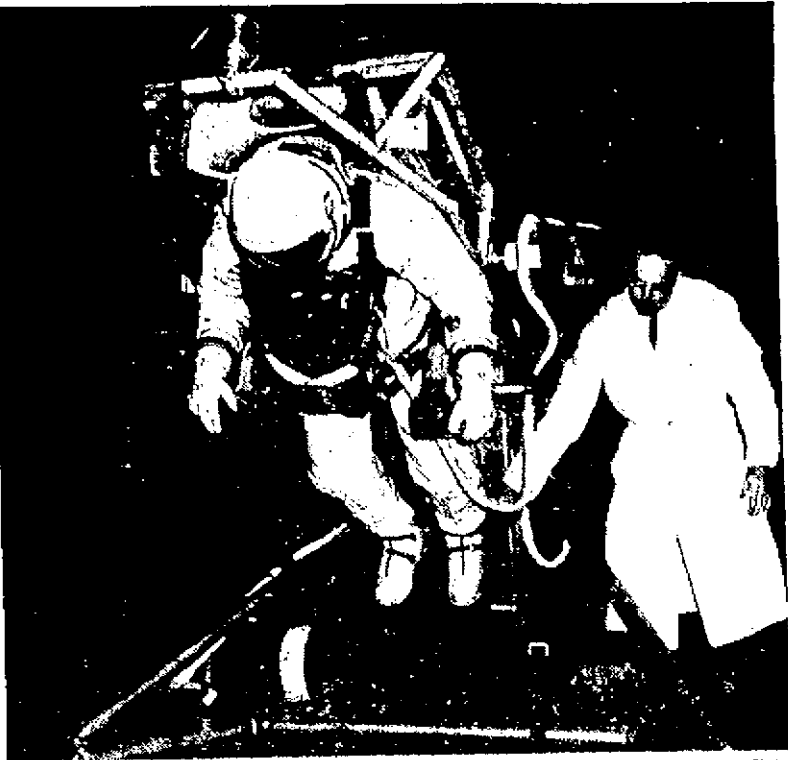
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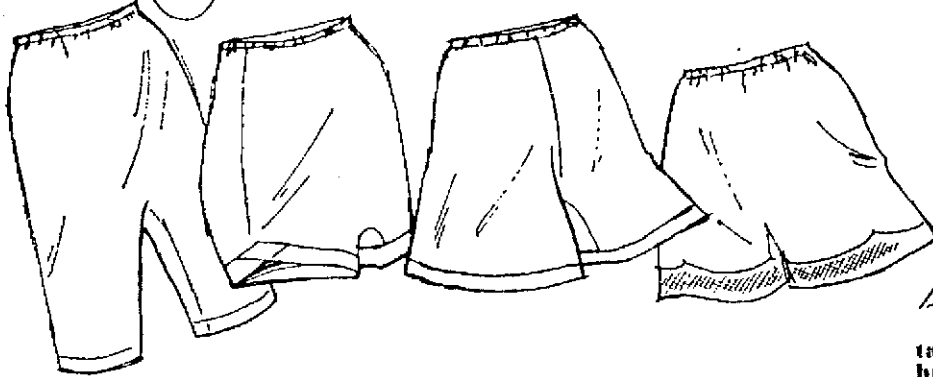
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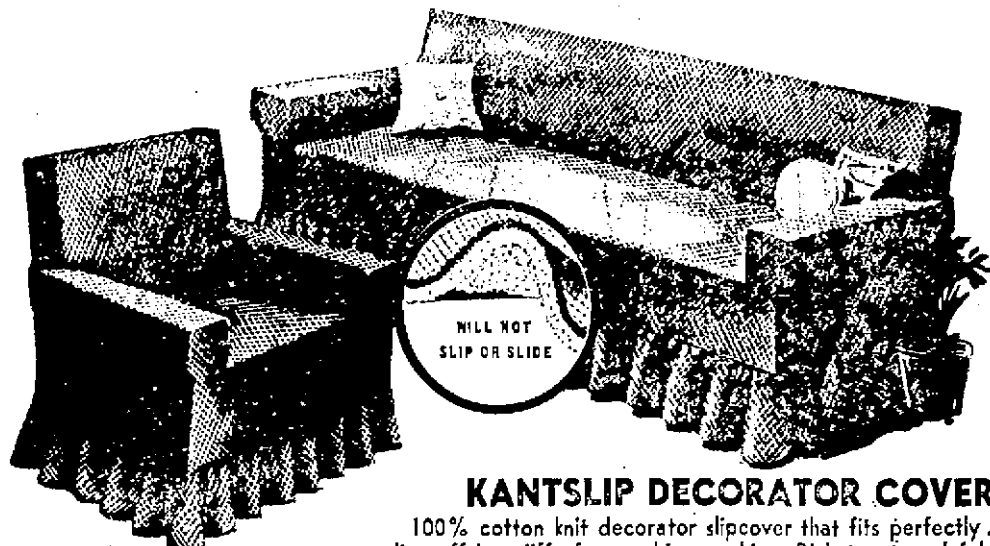
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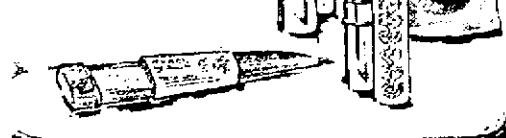
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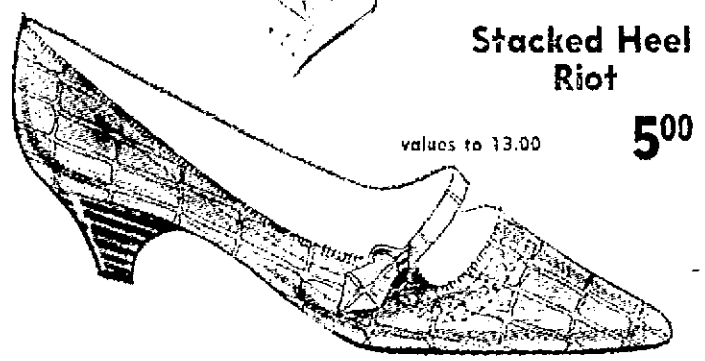
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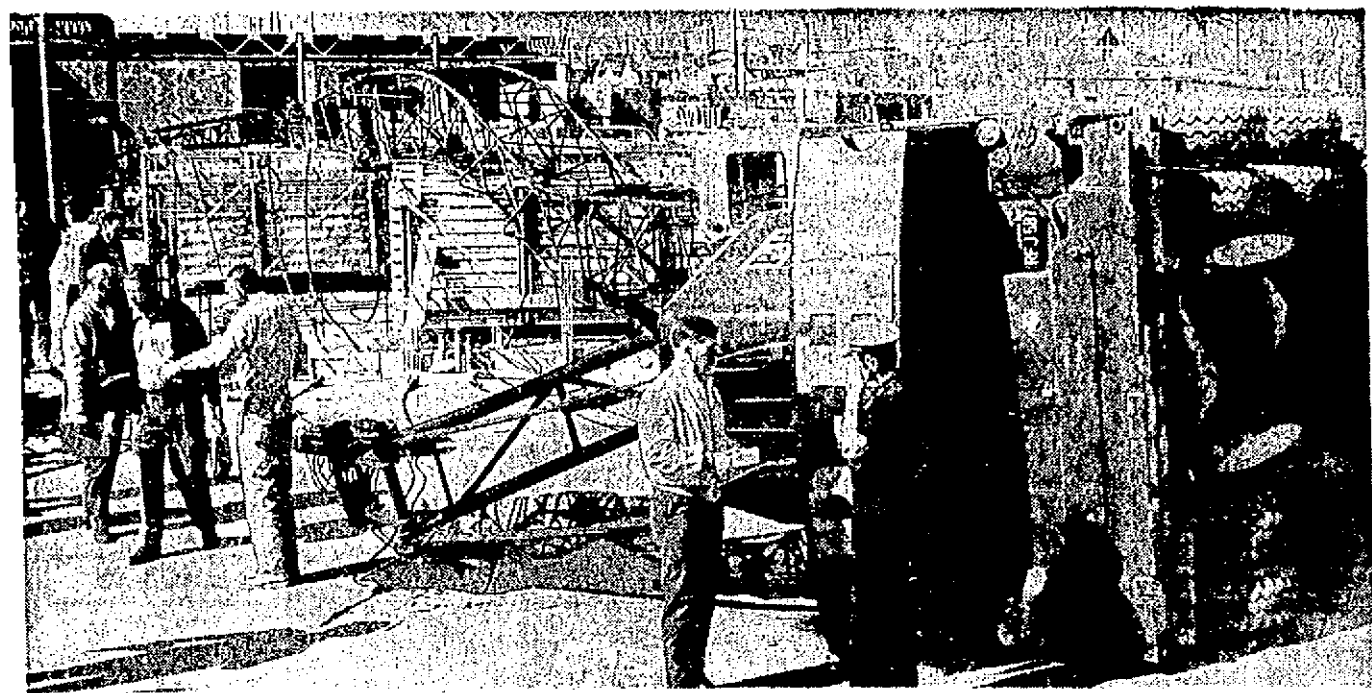
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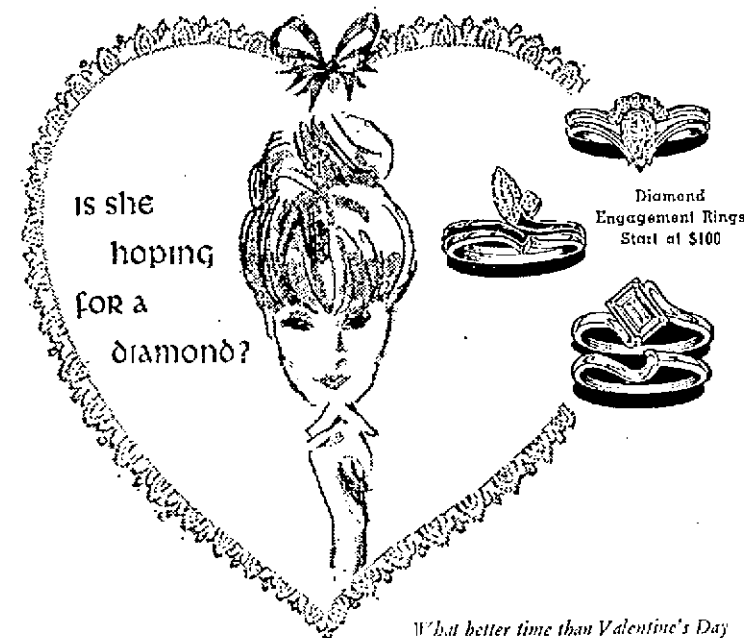
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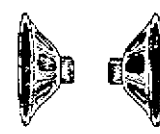
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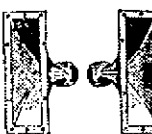
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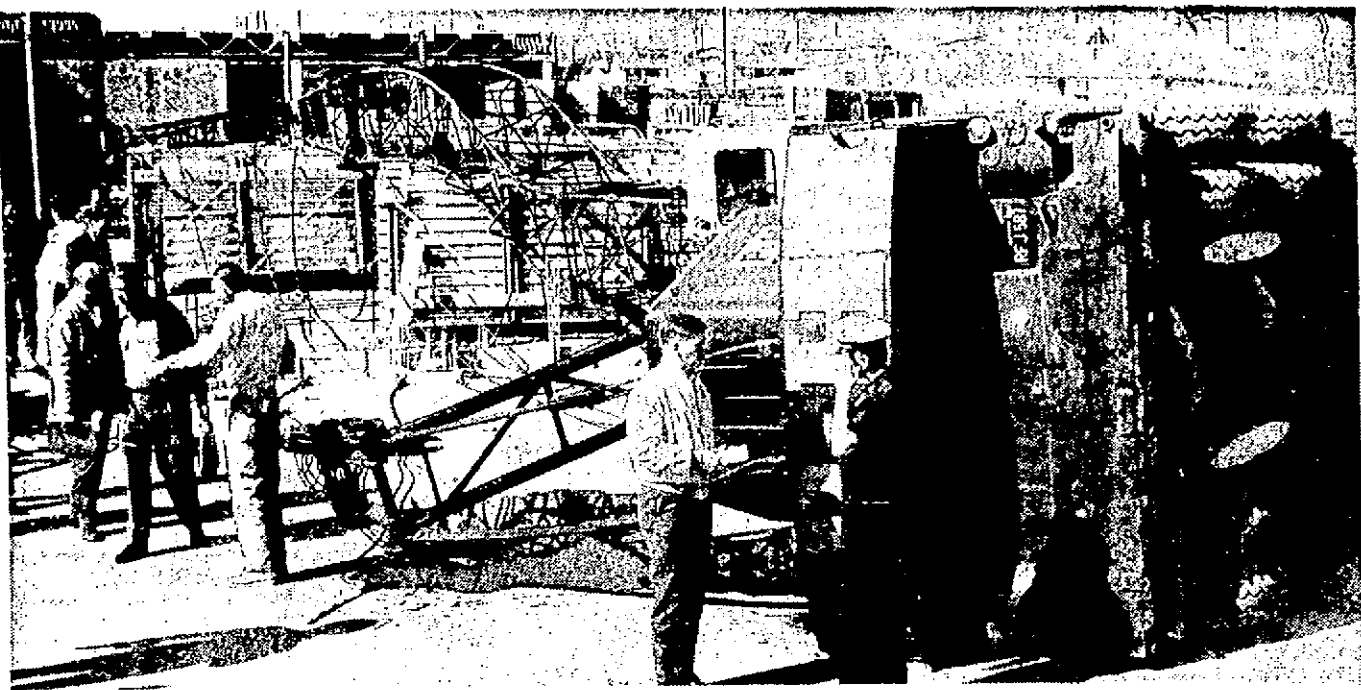
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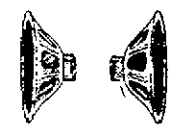
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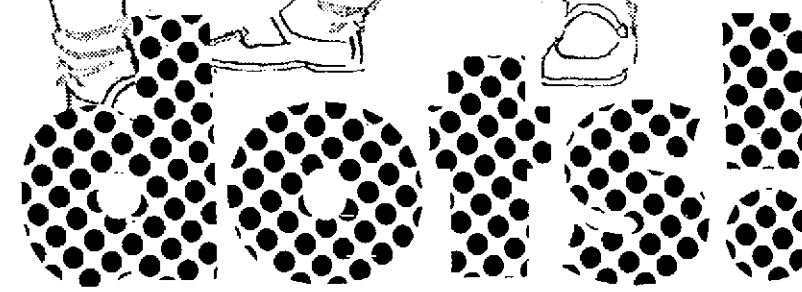
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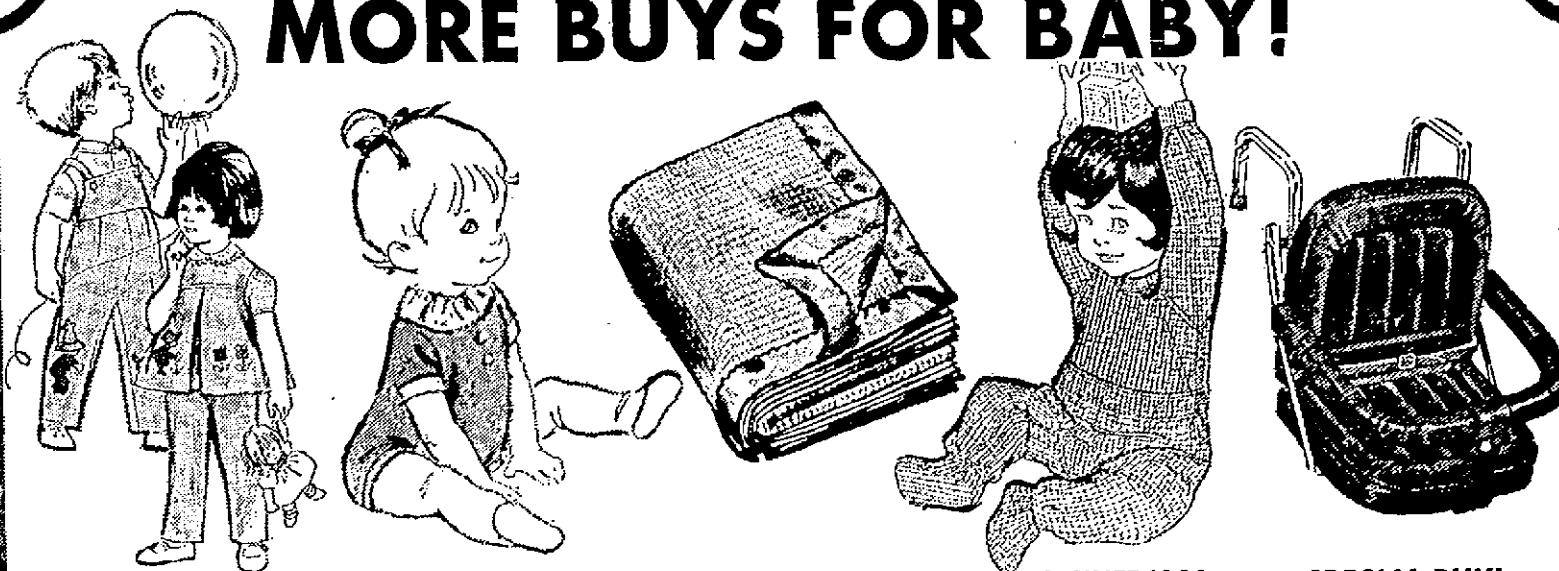
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A spokesman for the railroad in Baltimore said all the Scouts were taken off the cars and no one was injured. The fire was put out.

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Meanwhile, seven cars of The Chicagoan, a freight, derailed three miles from Harper's Ferry, W. Va., where the tip of the state's eastern panhandle juts into Maryland. No one was hurt.

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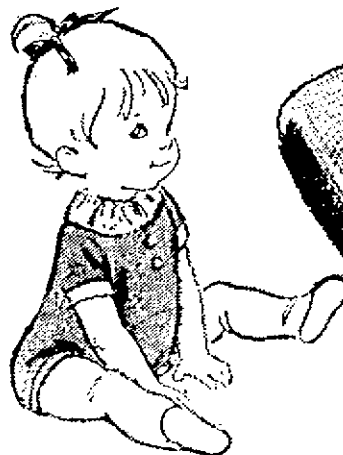
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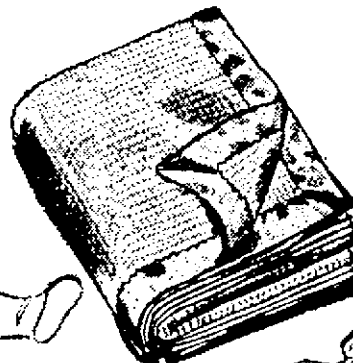
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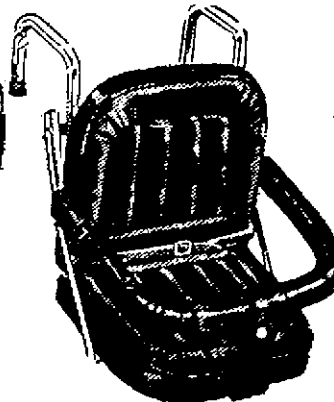
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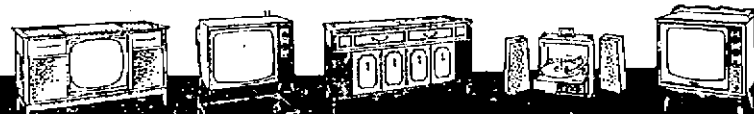
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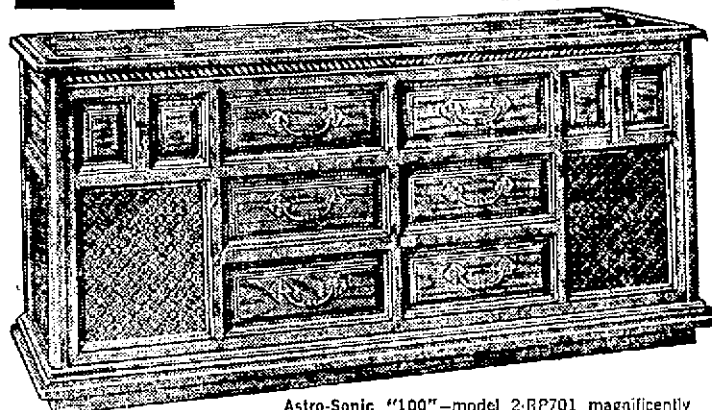
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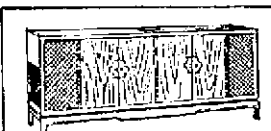
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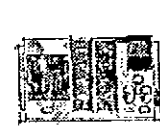
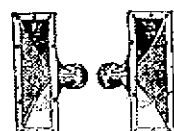


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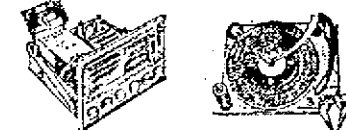
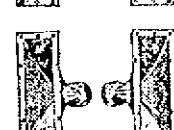
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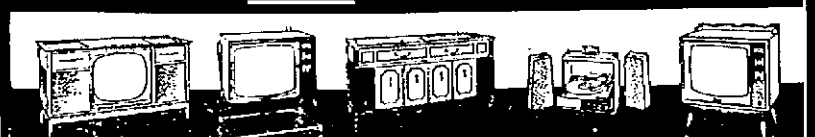
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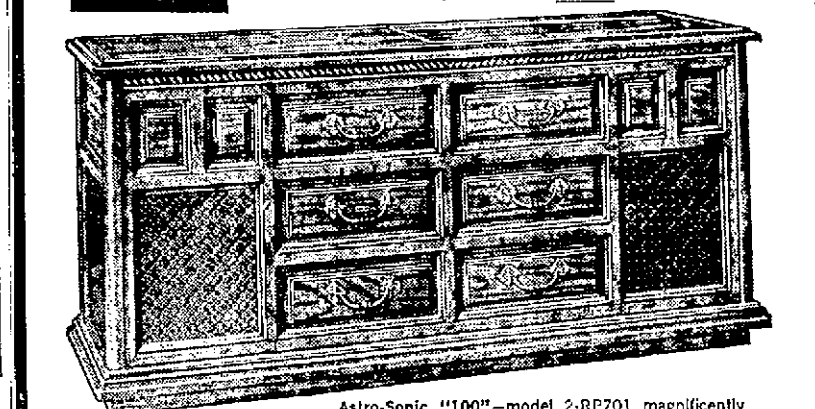


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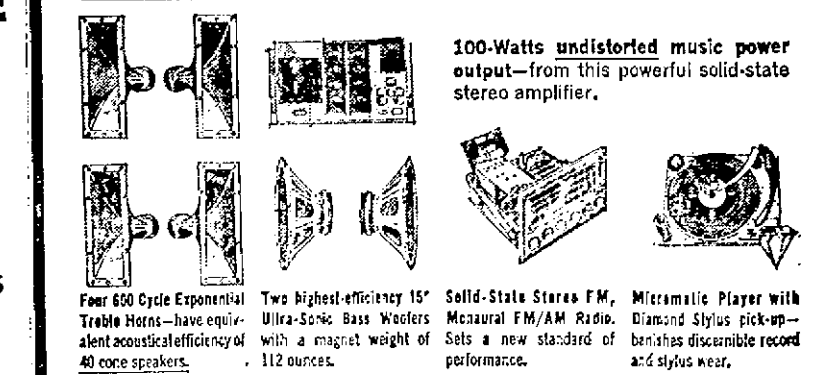
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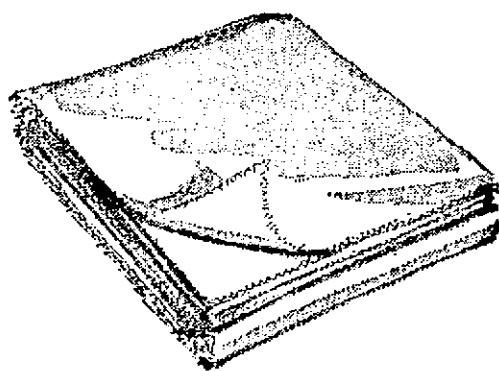
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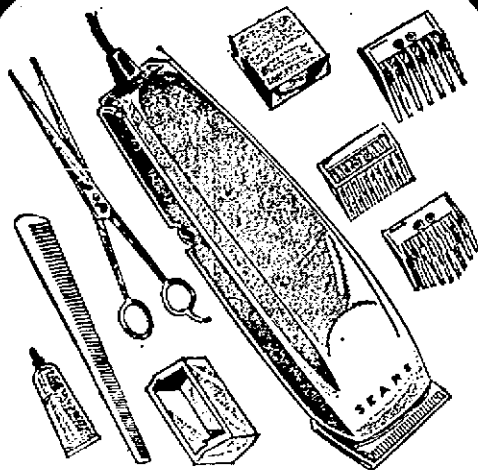
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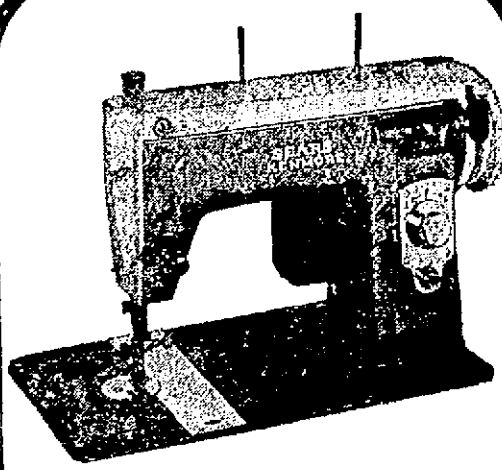
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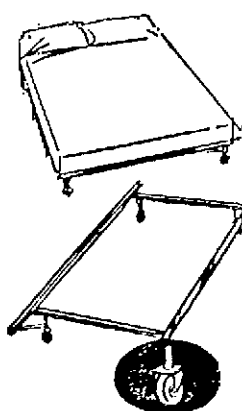


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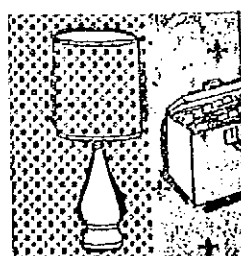
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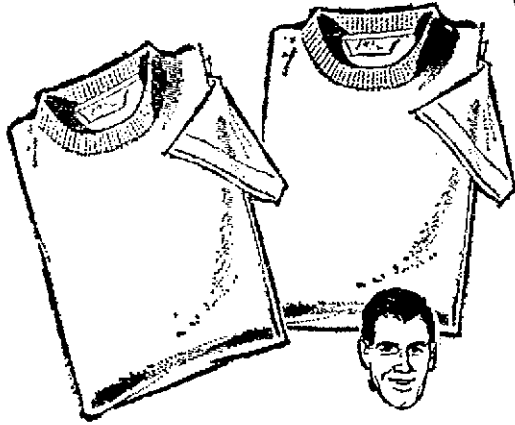


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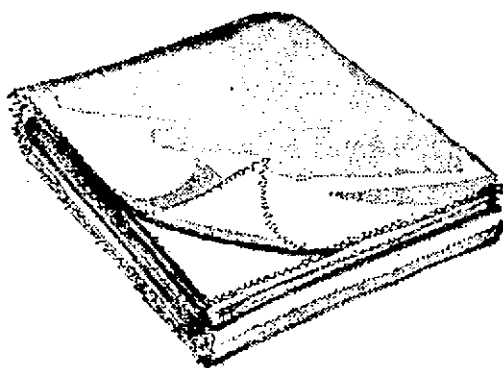
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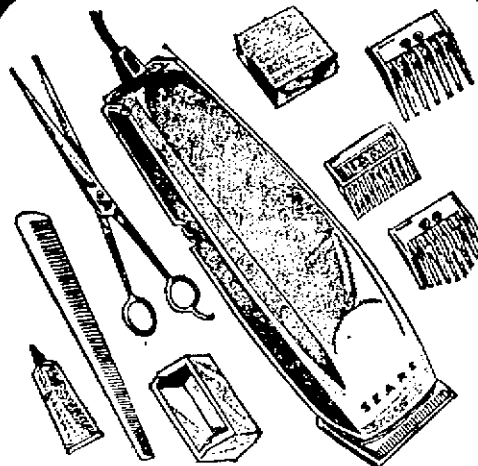
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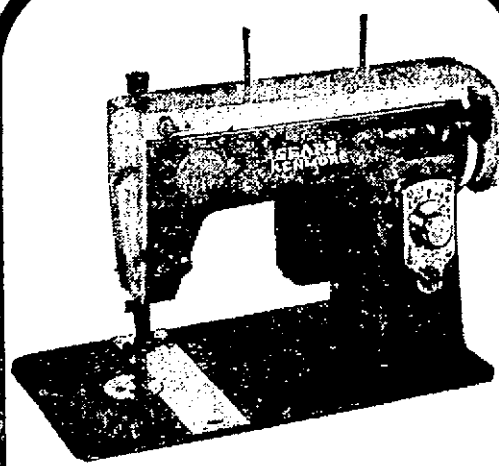
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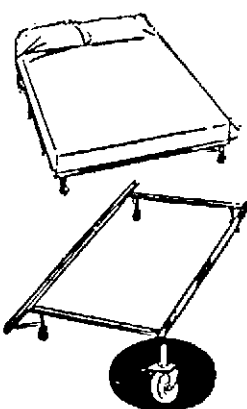


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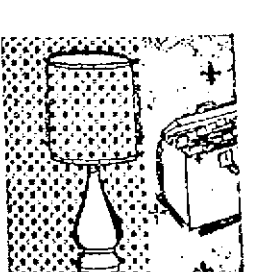
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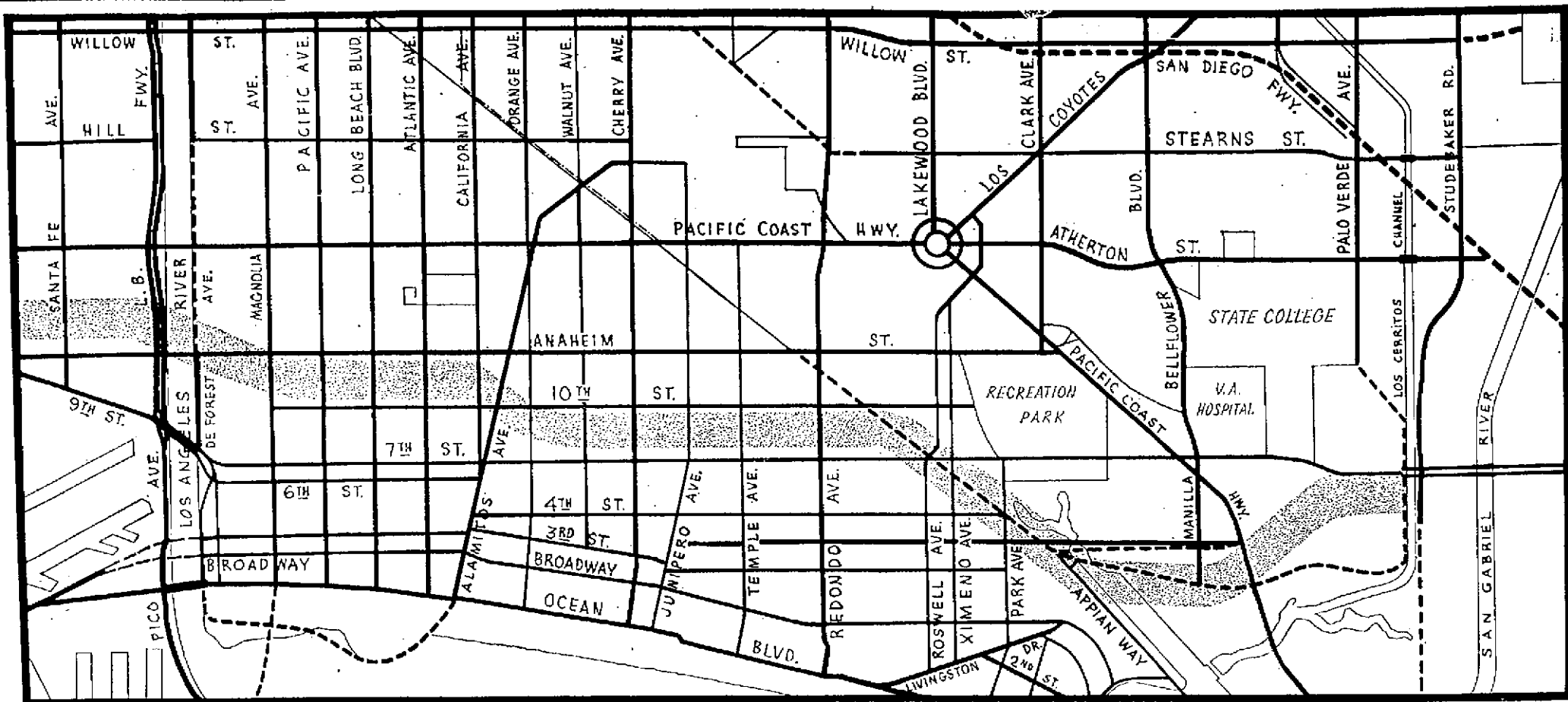
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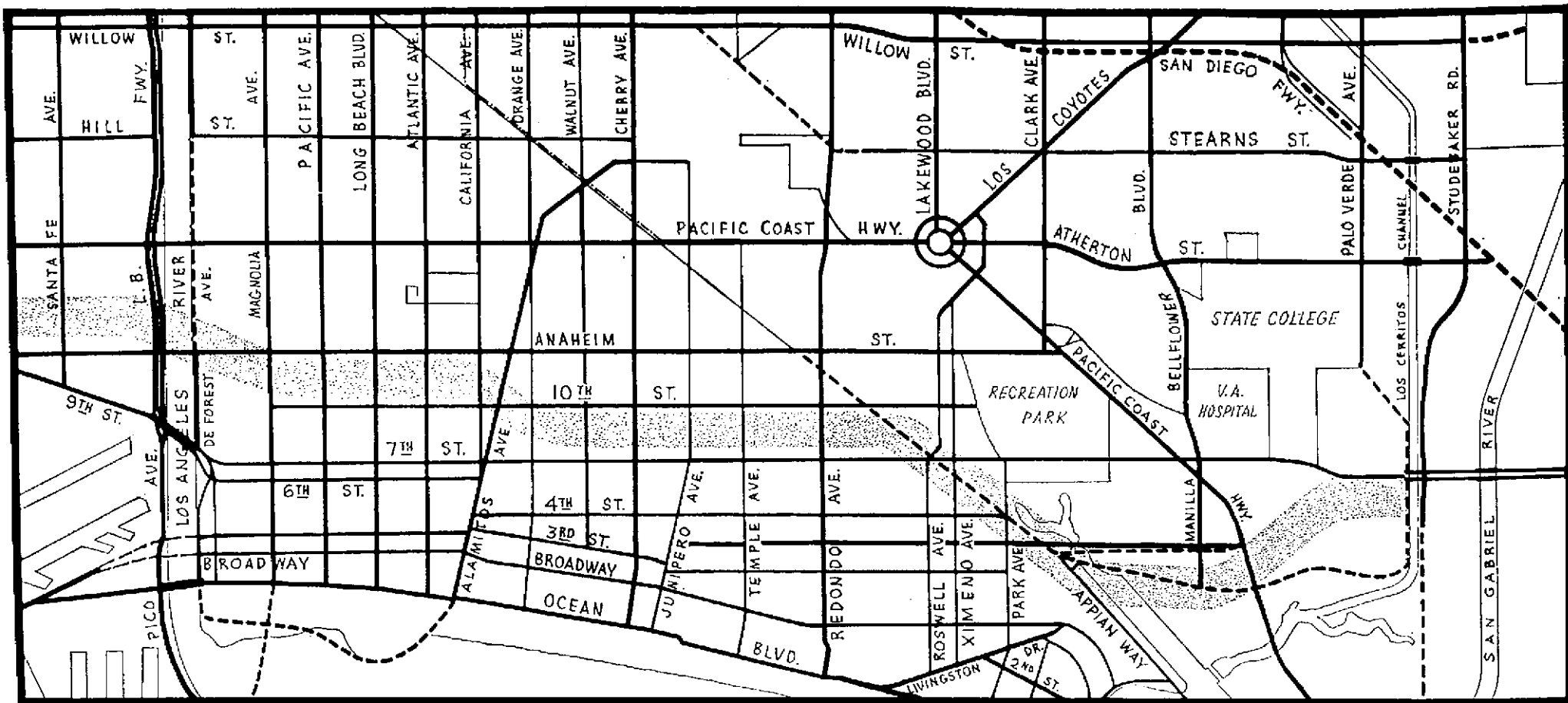
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Meanwhile it was learned that the state, confident of city approval eventually if not now, has already entered into an agreement to purchase one parcel of property along the route where the owner was about to construct a large building.

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Request by Senior Citizens League that city should consider making possible federal rent subsidies for low-income elderly persons; request for installation of a new water meter for the city.

Letter from Jewish Community Center and Los Angeles Jewish Temple requesting approval for use of El Dorado Park site for water reclamation plant.

Request by Southern California Edison Co. for permission to install two power lines between west bank of Los Angeles River and two offshore oil drilling islands.

City of Avalon resolution requesting that low cost housing be constructed in the city of Avalon in connection with proposed Pacific Coast cross-town freeway.

Report and resolution regarding re-lease of contract with county for city performance of health functions for county.

Contract with state for continuation of Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

Proposed agreement with Advanced Foundation Engineering, Inc. for soil consulting services in connection with county bond control project.

Ordinance authorizing the city to acquire the site of the old El Dorado Park site, with J. Paul Robinson & Associates for design of El Dorado Park East area north of Wardlaw Road.

Contract with De Rosa & Day for architectural services for Fire Station No. 10.

Contract amendment with Mack Trucks, Inc. for furnishing additional motor pumping engine to fire department.

## Jews, Judaism Lecture Wednesday

Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, author, editor and lecturer, will discuss "The Ongoing Debate: Who Is A Jew and What Is Judaism?" at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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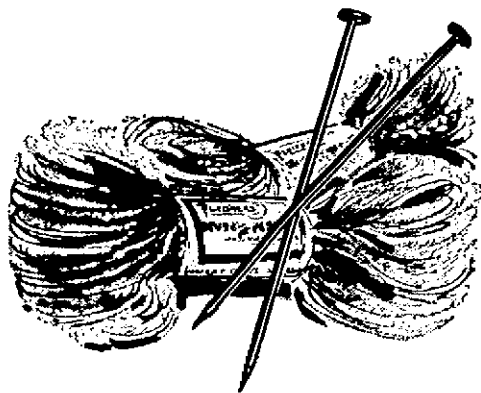
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



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RABBI ADLER

R. WISNIETSKY

DETROIT (AP)—Some 600 worshippers at a Jewish synagogue's ecumenical service watched helplessly Saturday as Rabbi Morris Adler was shot and wounded critically by a youthful member of his congregation.

The assailant then shot himself in the head.

Rabbi Adler, a widely-known Detroit clergyman who has been active in union affairs, and his assailant, Richard Wisnietzky, 24, were taken to separate hospitals. Each underwent emergency surgery.

Observers from at least two Christian churches were at the service, when ended abruptly amidst gunfire. Many of the congregation screamed and broke for the doors. Others rushed to help the two fallen men.

The 59-year-old rabbi was conscious when admitted to Sinai Hospital. First reports indicated he had been wounded in the chest, arm and head by .32-caliber bullets.

Wisnietzky, whose family was in the congregation, recently had been under treatment for a nervous condition, police said. They added that he had received some personal counseling from Rabbi Adler.

### New Case of Meningitis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Doctors at Lackland Air Force Base Saturday diagnosed another case of spinal meningitis, the latest in the worst outbreak of the feared disease since 15 persons died at Ft. Ord, Calif., a year ago.

Four persons have died of spinal meningitis during the past week at four different military installations, and training operations at the world's largest Air Force training center have been moved 500 miles in an attempt to head off an epidemic.

One person died at Lackland; one at Ft. Gordon, Ga.; one at Ft. Knox, Ky., and a fourth at the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

### No Change on Birth Control

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI indicated Saturday that the Roman Catholic Church will not lift its traditional ban on artificial means of birth control.

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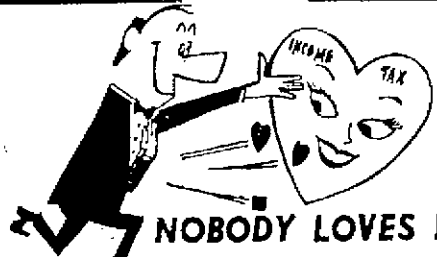
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### LBJ Tells of Negro Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson laid a wreath Saturday at the Lincoln Memorial and said that in the past year "America has made unprecedented progress in fulfilling the ideal for which Abraham Lincoln stands."

After ceremonies marking the birthday of the Civil War President, Johnson issued a statement in which he said about 300,000 Negroes have been registered to vote in five Southern states since he signed the Voting Rights Act six months ago.

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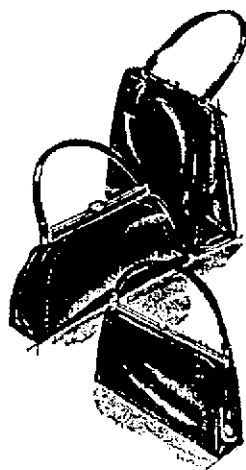
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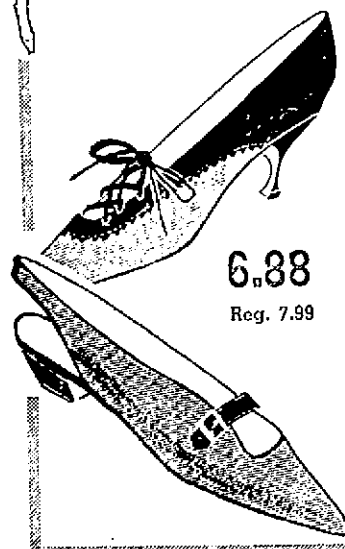
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RABBI ADLER



R. WISHNETSKY

DETROIT (AP)—Some 600 worshippers at a Jewish synagogue's ecumenical service watched helplessly Saturday as Rabbi Morris Adler was shot and wounded critically by a youthful member of his congregation.

The assailant then shut himself in the head. Rabbi Adler, a widely-known Detroit clergyman who has been active in union affairs, and his assailant, Richard Wishnetsky, 24, were taken to separate hospitals. Each underwent emergency surgery.

Observers from at least two Christian churches were at the service, when ended abruptly amidst gunfire. Many of the congregation screamed and broke for the doors. Others rushed to help the two fallen men.

The 59-year-old rabbi was conscious when admitted to Sinai Hospital. First reports indicated he had been wounded in the chest, arm and head by .32-caliber bullets.

Wishnetsky, whose family was in the congregation, recently had been under treatment for a nervous condition, police said. They added that he had received some personal counseling from Rabbi Adler.

### New Case of Meningitis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Doctors at Lackland Air Force Base Saturday diagnosed another case of spinal meningitis, the latest in the worst outbreak of the feared disease since 15 persons died at Ft. Ord, Calif., a year ago.

Four persons have died of spinal meningitis during the past week at four different military installations, and training operations at the world's largest Air Force training center have been moved 500 miles in an attempt to head off an epidemic.

One person died at Lackland; one at Ft. Gordon, Ga.; one at Ft. Knox, Ky., and a fourth at the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

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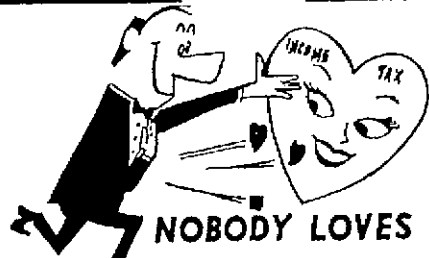
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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson laid a wreath Saturday at the Lincoln Memorial and said that in the past year "America has made unprecedented progress in fulfilling the ideal for which Abraham Lincoln stands."

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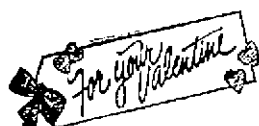
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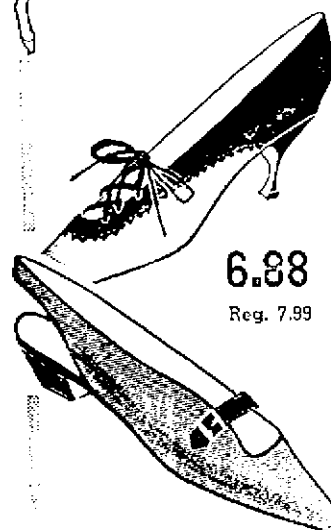
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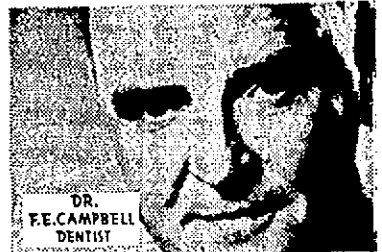
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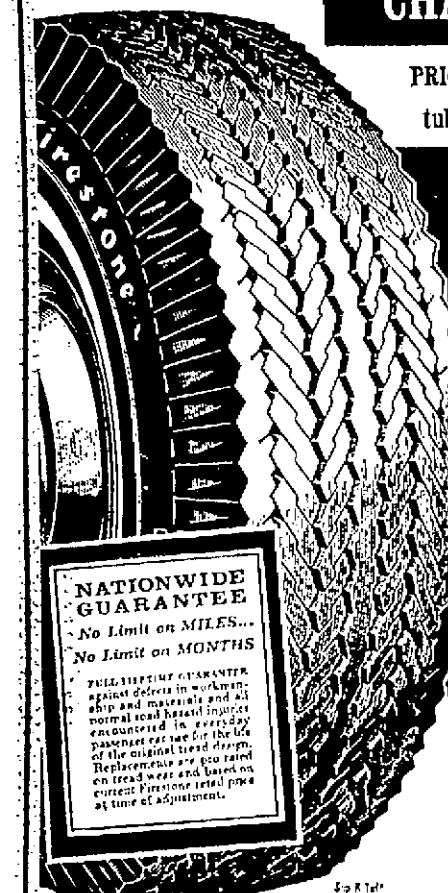
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Winners of the mathematical games were: Bruce Britton (Lakewood), Bob Brackenbury (Wilson), Steve Johnson (Wilson) and Robert Brover (Wilson).

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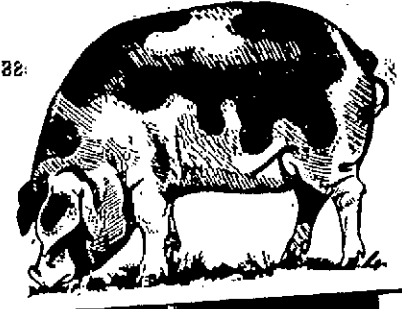
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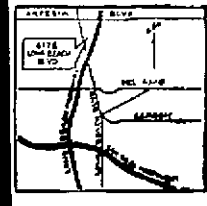
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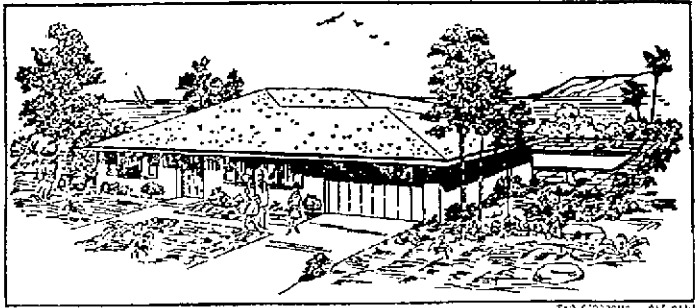
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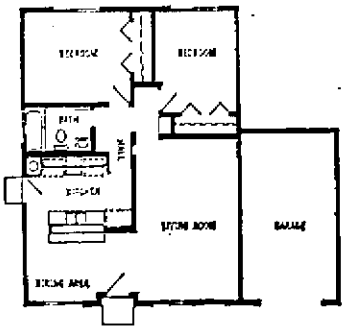
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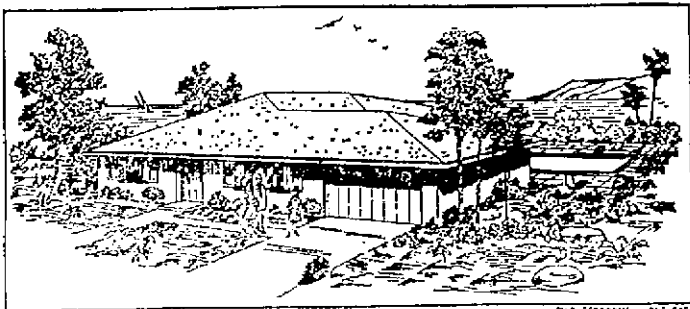
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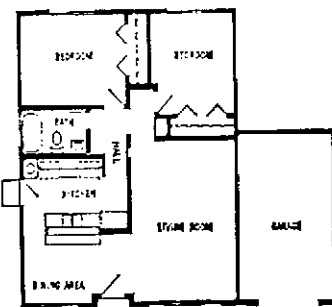
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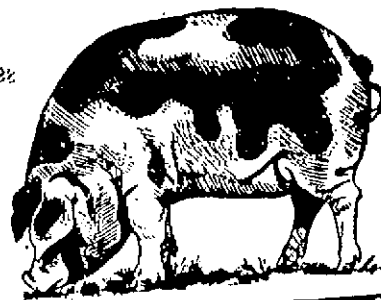
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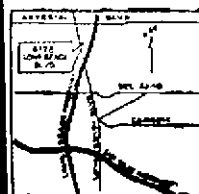
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be crated in cargo planes, headed for Griffith Park.

Malcolm J. Renton, vice president for the Santa Catalina Island Co., has announced the \$14,000 purchase of the historic collection of birds by the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association.

Long Beach considered at one point purchasing the famed birds when it was

announced they were to be sold because the island management company was losing money supplying them with expensively varied fish, fruit and seed diets.

Long Beach officials decided it would cost too much to purchase and transport them, not to mention housing and maintenance expenses once they were acquired.

As soon as the birds are gone, the island company will be faced with yet another problem: what to do with the aviary?

The 90-foot tall, 115-foot long octagonal steel structure was once part of a dance pavilion and is reputedly the world's largest aviary.

Shipment of the birds is expected to begin as soon as possible and their old home too will go on the block to the highest bidder.

All that will eventually remain of the well-known attraction is its park-like setting.

## USW-Harvey Pact Remains Unsigned

By CHARLES SUTTON

International officers of the United Steelworkers of America, confronted with a rank-and-file rebellion over a Harvey Aluminum Co., appear to be playing a clever waiting game with dissident militants at the plant.

For two weeks now, international steelworkers headquarters in Pittsburgh has been sitting on the pact despite earlier assertions that the document would be signed whether Harvey workers ratified the settlement or not.

At a stormy membership meeting in Wilmington Jan. 30, some 800 Harvey workers shouted down the settlement and ordered the union to renegotiate the three-year agreement, but international representatives rejected the plea and said the union would go ahead and sign.

DISTRICT Director Charles Smith, in fact, had told reporters that union officials in Pittsburgh would sign the pact about Feb. 1.

Yet, the contract remains unsigned except for Smith's signature, which, by itself, is not enough to put the contract in force.

Thus the 15-year struggle to unionize Harvey and install a labor contract at its Torrance plant appears to have reached a new stalemate.

with union forces continuing to fight it out among themselves while Harvey watches from the sidelines.

Last summer, the union had pitted its weight against Harvey in a bitter and sometimes violent clash that culminated in an interim agreement with the firm.

Now, as the internal union struggle grinds to a climax, it appears that the international has decided to withhold its signature in a move designed to crush the local opposition.

As observers close to the situation analyze it, the international has concluded it has nothing to lose by waiting and everything to gain.

THE THEORY is that the gain will accrue from rising impatience among the workers, who'll want to share the monetary benefits of a contract that will give them a 38-cent-an-hour wage hike over three years.

Meanwhile, Americo (Doc) Argenta, leader of the rebellion, is trying to enlist outside labor support for the dissident local by distributing leaflets at various plants in the area, accusing Smith of "dictatorial" methods and claiming that he sold out Local 6700 members with a weak contract.

## Cerritos 'Y' Rites Set

Ground breaking ceremony Co., Los Angeles, monies for the new \$117,805 last week for the project. Los Cerritos YMCA building which will get under way immediately after ground breaking at the construction site at 9302 Ing. Laurel St., Bellflower.

A contract was signed with Willens and Bertisch Construction Co. to help with increasing cost of the Y home.

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## Catalina's Birds L.A.-Bound

One of these days ostriches, penguins, mynahs, parrots and other such rare birds will be winging their way across the Catalina Channel to Los Angeles. The wings won't be their own.

So the flight won't startle anyone on the ground because they—the 623 exotic inhabitants of the Catalina Island Bird Park—will

be crated in cargo planes, headed for Griffith Park. Malcolm J. Renton, vice president for the Santa Catalina Island Co., has announced the \$14,000 purchase of the historic collection of birds by the Greater Los Angeles Zoo Association.

Long Beach considered at one point purchasing the famed birds when it was

announced they were to be sold because the island management company was losing money supplying them with expensively varied fish, fruit and seed diets.

Long Beach officials decided it would cost too much to purchase and transport them, not to mention housing and maintenance expenses once they were acquired.

As soon as the birds are gone, the island company will be faced with yet another problem: what to do with the aviary?

The 90-foot tall, 115-foot long octagonal steel structure was once part of a dance pavilion and is reputedly the world's largest aviary.

Shipment of the birds is expected to begin as soon as possible and their old home too will go on the block to the highest bidder.

All that will eventually remain of the well-known attraction is its park-like setting.

## USW-Harvey Pact Remains Unsigned

By CHARLES SUTTON

International officers of the United Steelworkers of America, confronted with a rank-and-file rebellion over a Harvey Aluminum Co., app-

Harvey Aluminum Co., app- Last summer, the union had pear to be playing a clever game with dissident vey in a bitter and sometimes violent clash that culminated in an interim agreement with national steelworkers head-

quarters in Pittsburgh has been sitting on the pact despite earlier assertions that the document would be signed whether Harvey workers ratified the settlement or not.

At a stormy membership meeting in Wilmington Jan. 30, some 800 Harvey workers shouted down the settlement and ordered the union to re-

negotiate the three-year agreement, but international representatives rejected the plea and said the union would go ahead and sign.

DISTRICT Director Charles Smith, in fact, had told reporters that union officials in Pittsburgh would sign the pact about Feb. 1.

Yet, the contract remains unsigned except for Smith's lion, is trying to enlist out-signature, which, by itself, is side labor support for the dis-not enough to put the con-

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## Cerritos 'Y' Rites Set

Ground breaking cere-struction Co., Los Angeles, monies for the new \$117,895 last week for the project, Los Cerritos YMCA building, which will get under way im-

will be next Sunday at 2 p.m., immediately after ground break-at the construction site at 9302 ing.

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weeks to help with increas-

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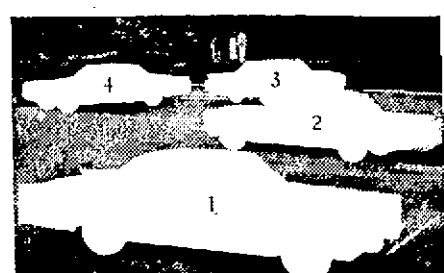
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Miller will succeed Jess Holton Jr.

Other officers are John Brennan and Don Nutter, vice presidents; Mrs. Bill Barbee, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Newton, corresponding secretary; and Calvert Strong, treasurer.

Mrs. Clara Andrews, executive secretary, will review the nearly 160,000 hours given by volunteers from the CVO the office, pointing out the annual accomplishments of the office.



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WASHINGTON (AP)—Myrl E. Alexander, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will accept an honorary doctor of law degree and deliver three lectures at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Monday at the Institute of Wash., Feb. 20-22, the bureau announced.

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A General Motors film, "Air Pollution and the Role of the Automobile" will be shown by Bruce Buckley, personnel director, GM assembly division, at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

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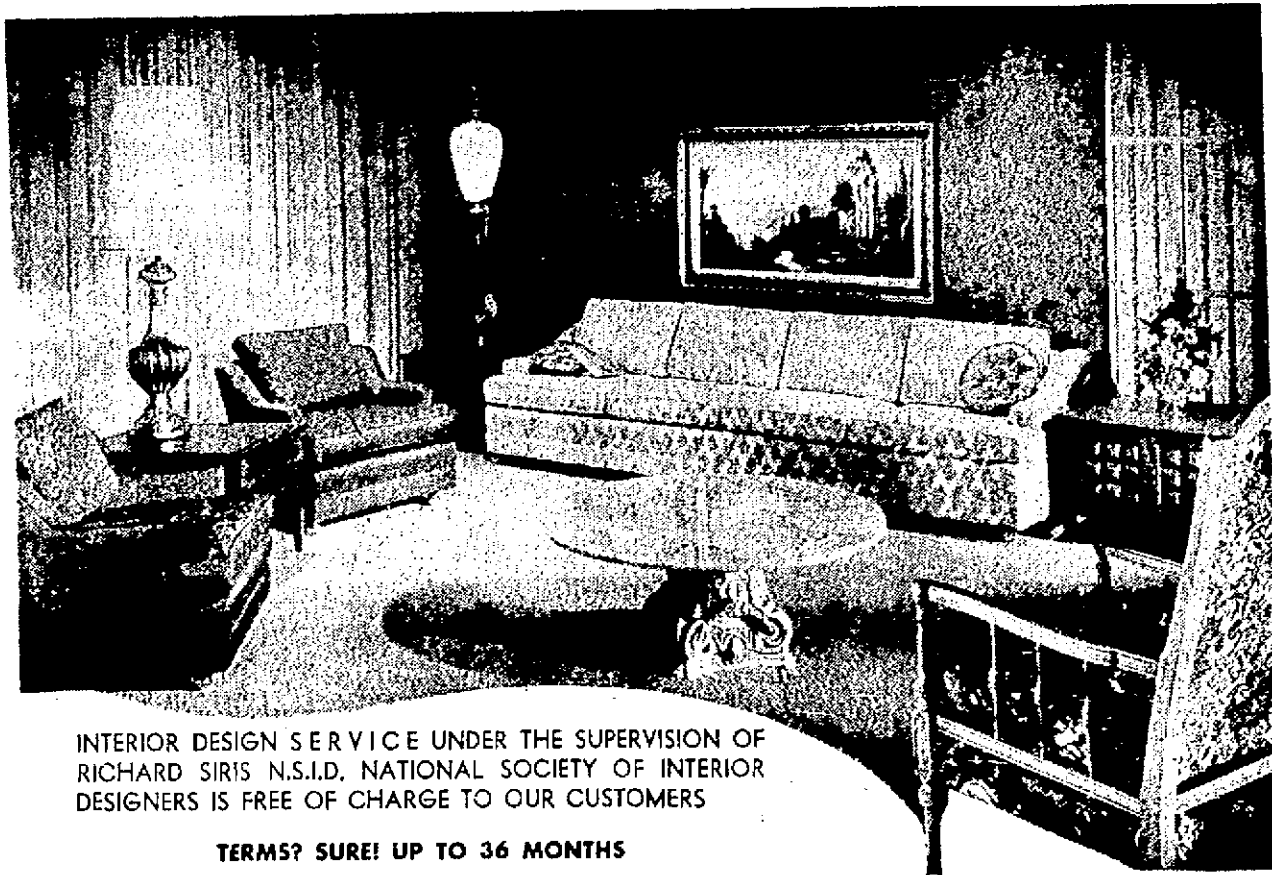
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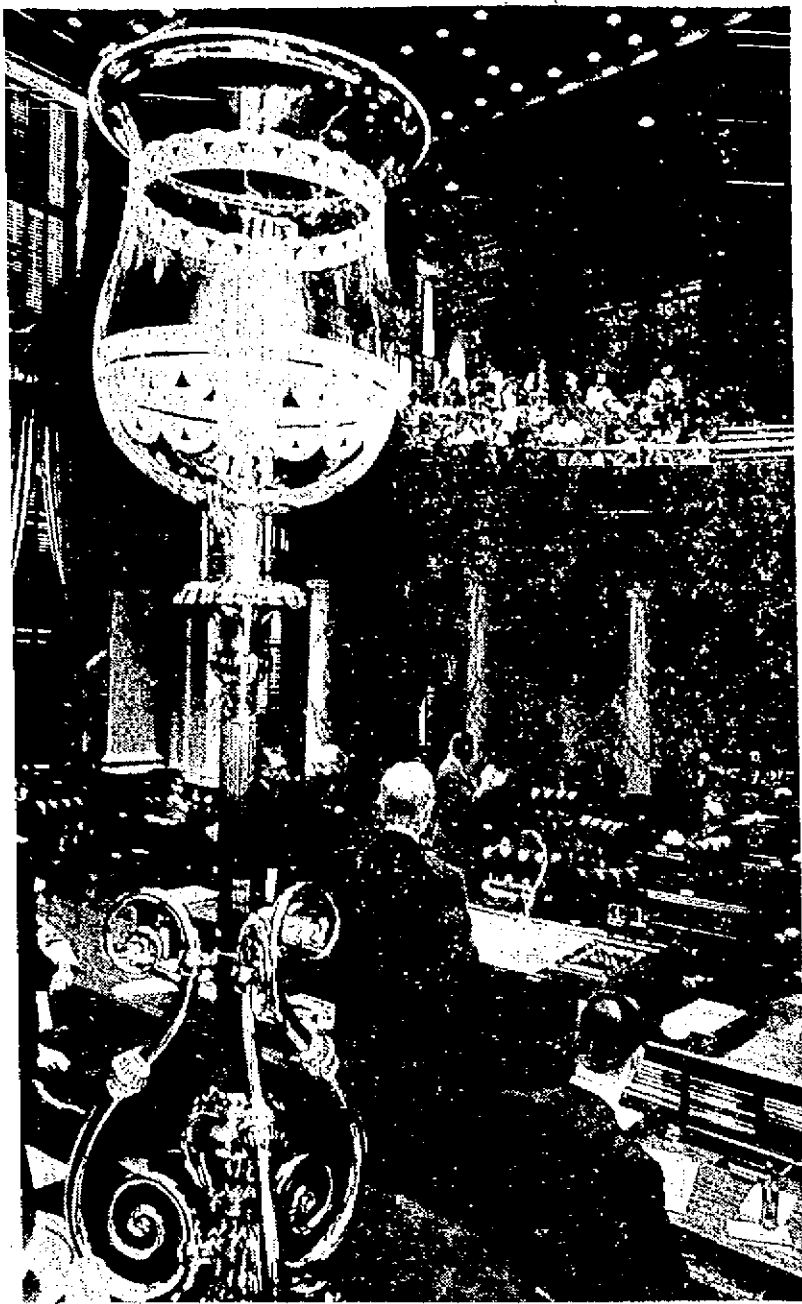
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That change is evident in the reapportionment of the Senate. The big switch comes with November elections this year when the entire face of the state Legislature will be changed. A new California is in the making and it will be forged on Capitol Square in Sacramento.

With rural area vote blocs removed, smog legislation has a better chance of cutting some new teeth and urban renewal legislation is sure to be a prime concern.

ALREADY the importance of reapportionment can be seen around Sacramento's Capitol Square.

There are hallway conferences, political horse trades and support promises being made. The party caucuses have become very important, particularly to Southern California assemblymen who plan to seek election to the Upper House through new political avenues opened by reapportionment.

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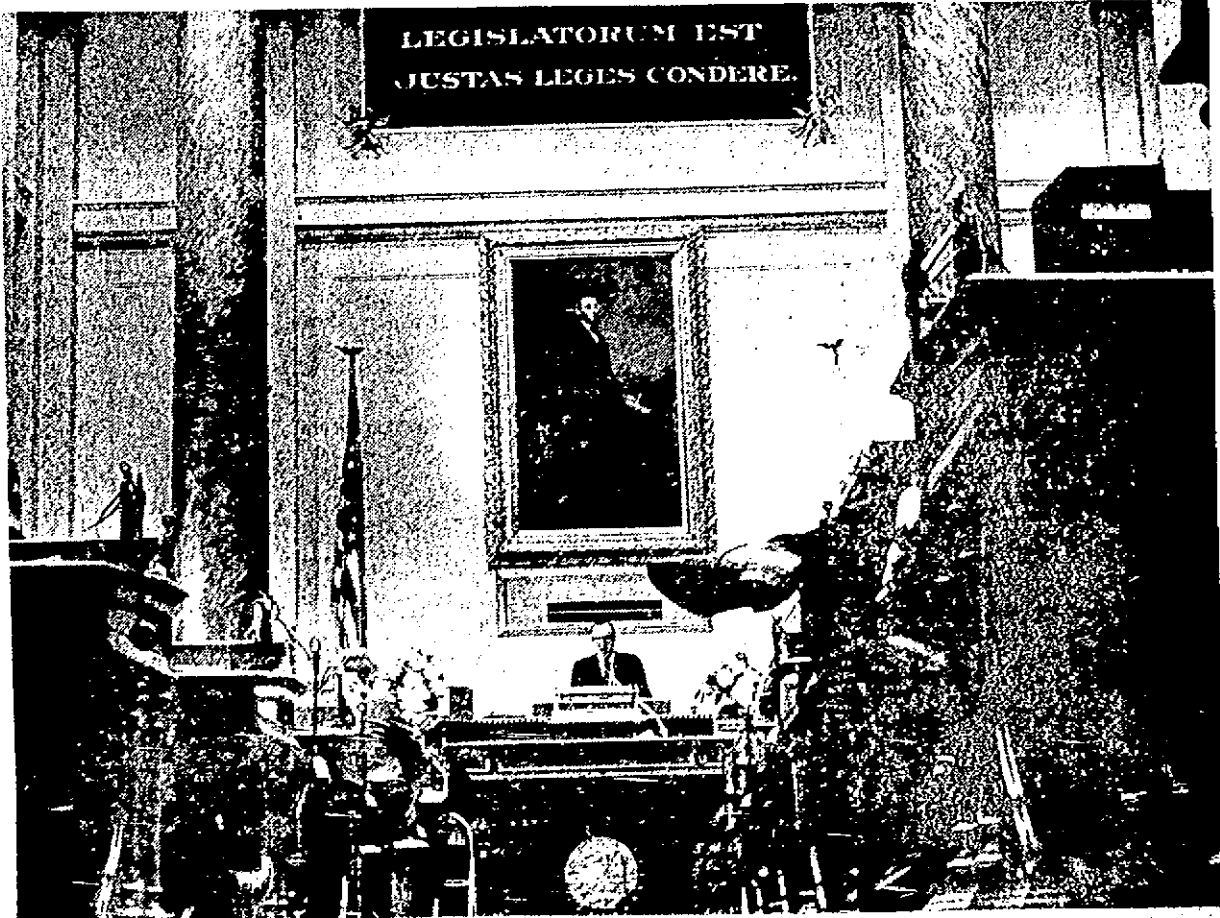


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LEGISLATORS WITH HEADS TOGETHER AT IMPROMPTU CAUCUS

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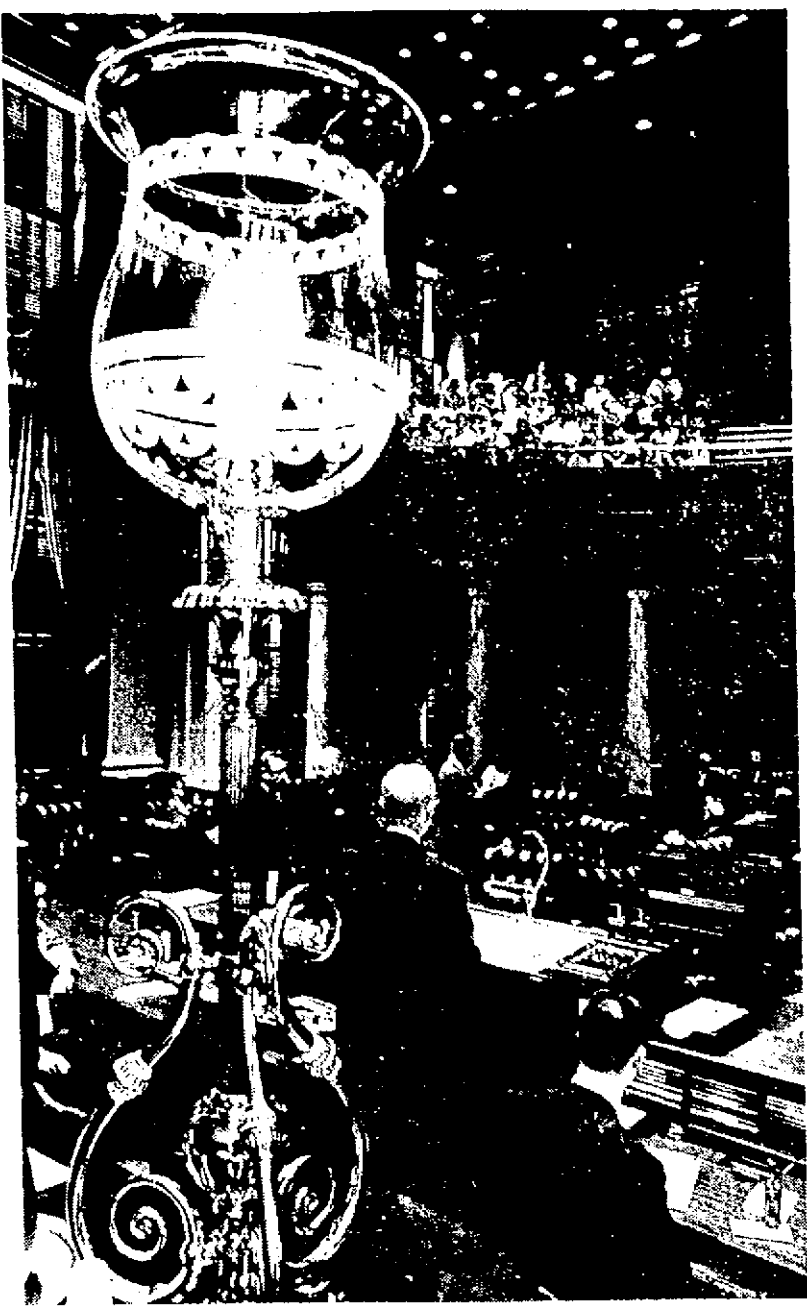
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CALIFORNIA STATE CAPITOL BUILDING



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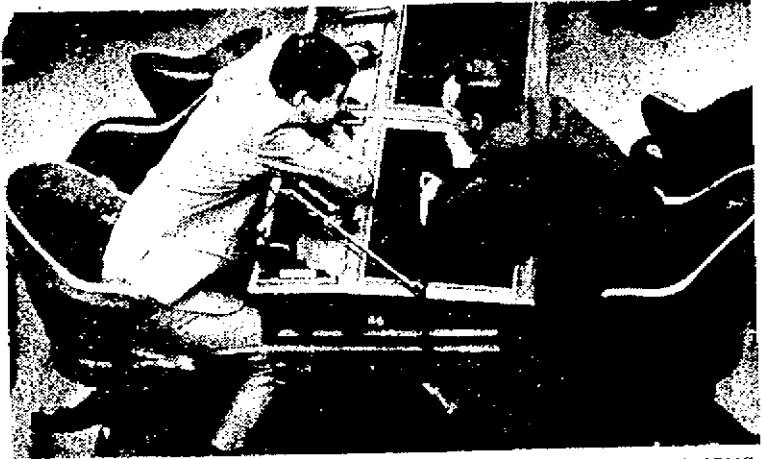
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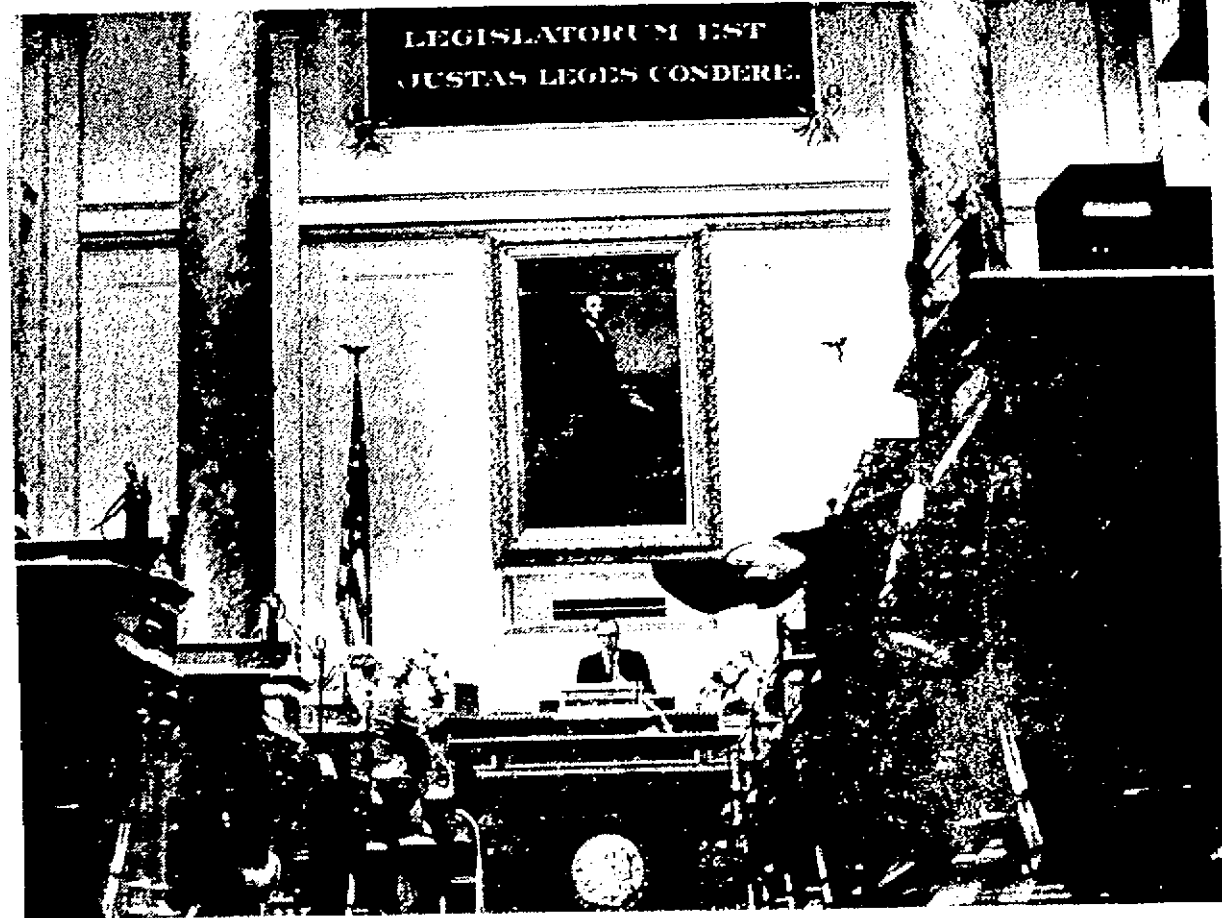
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SENATOR STAMLER asks condemnation. He said of this new extremist youth group:

"Simple exposure of these elements is not enough. Responsible leadership must fight back in a responsible way. To sit on the sidelines and decry or view with alarm that which requires concerted counterattack is to play into the hands of the enemy. It can only result in the takeover of the Republican party by a group which does not represent the great pattern and principles of what the Republican party stands for."

Meanwhile, these "conservatives" who were loudest for Senator Goldwater continue to act now, as they did in 1964, as if the party can exclude labor, Negroes, and other minority groups and still win.

## Hanoi Peace Rumor Shock to State Dept.

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Panic, or something closely akin, gripped the State Department last week when it received a report that Hanoi had extended a peace feeler.

The report, later generally discredited, caused consternation among the foreign policy crowd because State has no standing plan for dealing with a peace overture from North Viet Nam.

The lack of such a plan, at least at the higher levels, reflects a belief among State Department planners that

such a move never will come from the Hanoi government. They believe that the end of the war ultimately will come in one or two ways—

1. "Korea-type" truce talks in which the negotiators aim for some sort of cease-fire while the men in the field continue shooting.

2. "Instant de-escalation" by the Reds. Under this theory, the Communists upon realizing they've been defeated would simply melt away.

Despite the stir in Foggy Bottom caused by the report, the department planners still don't plan to draw up a working plan for dealing with a Hanoi-initiated peace move.

In this eventuality, they figure the department would be able to "play it by ear."

MEMBERS of Sen. J. William Fulbright's staff are delighted with all the publicity the Arkansas Democrat has been getting lately.

Just a month ago they were wringing hands over solving the problem of how to get the senator's questions about the administration's policy on Viet Nam to the public.

They need not have worried. The hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Fulbright is chairman, were broadcast daily on national television last week — without prompting by staff members.

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I, P-T Political Editor

ABRAHAM LINCOLN would have voted with U.S. Sen. George Murphy against cloture in the debate over repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, in the view of John Davis Lodge, former Governor of Connecticut.

Lodge certainly would have, he told a Friday night Lincoln Day Dinner in the Lafayette Hotel. Because, he said, the question is not the merit



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of the right-to-work issue, but the matter of whether states shall have the right to decide the issue for themselves. It is irrelevant, said Lodge, that the filibuster thwarted the apparent will of a majority of the U.S. Senate for repeal of the controversial section.

"The minority has rights in this country also," said Lodge.

LODGE, brother of South Viet Nam Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, derided peaceful coexistence vis a vis the Communist enemy. But what is the alternative to peaceful coexistence? "A state of conflict," said Lodge, "which is what we have today." And what hope is there in this? "The hope is that we shall prevail. Appeasement multiplies the hazards of war. Conflict is the essence of the whole communist philosophy. When we belly-up to the enemy they fade into the woodwork."

Things we can do short of nuclear war, said Lodge, include denial of access to American ports by our friends and allies if they provide the slightest support to our enemies; sow mine fields at the Port of Haiphong.

Lodge, who played leading man to Marlene Dietrich in an early 1930s movie, "The Scarlet Empress," retains the figure and mien of a leading man. He recites the Republican litany of the country going to hell under Democrats, adding some extra items. For example, he notes that one of every 18 employees in the Office of Economic Opportunity has a salary of over \$19,600 a year while in the Department of Defense only one of every 1,000 earns more than \$19,000.

LODGE closed with a caution to Republicans not to forget the middle ground—the Eisenhower-Nixon ground: "We don't live in a black and white world and the best solutions are often in the gray areas—getting your foot in the door. He rejects, he said, the Hobson's choice of a conservatism which offers no program to help the distressed and the doctrinaire liberalism that looks only to government to solve problems.

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That's the ground, he said, of intelligent dissent and constructive alternative.

## Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

RESEARCHERS perfect a chemical that changes a soldier's camouflage automatically to fit his surroundings. Congressman Quagmire wonders when it will be available for civilian use.

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SENATOR STAMLER asks condemnation. He said of this new extremist youth group:

"Simple exposure of these elements is not enough. Responsible leadership must fight back in a responsible way. To sit on the sidelines and decry or view with alarm that which requires concerted counterattack is to play into the hands of the enemy. It can only result in the takeover of the Republican party by a group which does not represent the great pattern and principles of what the Republican party stands for."

Meanwhile, these "conservatives" who were loudest for Senator Goldwater continue to act now, as they did in 1964, as if the party can exclude labor, Negroes, and other minority groups and still win.

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From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Panic, or something closely akin, gripped the State Department last week when it received a report that Hanoi had extended a peace feeler.

The report, later generally discredited, caused consternation among the foreign policy crowd because State has no standing plan for dealing with a peace overture from North Viet Nam.

The lack of such a plan, at least at the higher levels, reflects a belief among State Department planners that

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such a move never will come from the Hanoi government. They believe that the end of the war ultimately will come in one or two ways—

1. "Korea-type" truce talks in which the negotiators aim for some sort of cease-fire while the men in the field continue shooting.

2. "Instant de-escalation" by the Reds. Under this theory, the Communists upon realizing they've been defeated would simply melt away.

Despite the stir in Foggy Bottom caused by the report, the department planners still don't plan to draw up a working plan for dealing with a Hanoi-initiated peace move.

In this eventuality, they figure the department would be able to "play it by ear."

MEMBERS of Sen. J. William Fulbright's staff are delighted with all the publicity the Arkansas Democrat has been getting lately. Just a month ago they were wringing hands over solving the problem of how to get the senator's questions about the administration's policy on Viet Nam to the public.

They need not have worried. The hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Fulbright is chairman, were broadcast daily on national television last week — without prompting by staff members.

## Minority Has Rights Too, Says Lodge

I, P-T Political Editor

ABRAHAM LINCOLN would have voted with U.S. Sen. George Murphy against cloture in the debate over repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, in the view of John Davis Lodge, former Governor of Connecticut.

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of the right-to-work issue, but the matter of whether states shall have the right to decide the issue for themselves. It is irrelevant, said Lodge, that the filibuster thwarted the apparent will of a majority of the U.S. Senate for repeal of the controversial section.

"The minority has rights in this country also," said Lodge.

Lodge, brother of South Viet Nam Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, derided peaceful coexistence vis a vis the Communist enemy. But what is the alternative to peaceful coexistence? "A state of conflict," said Lodge, "which is what we have today." And what hope is there in this? "The hope is that we shall prevail. Appeasement multiplies the hazards of war. Conflict is the essence of the whole communist philosophy. When we belly-up to the enemy they fade into the woodwork."

Things we can do short of nuclear war, said Lodge, include denial of access to American ports by our friends and allies if they provide the slightest support to our enemies; sow mine fields at the Port of Haiphong.

Lodge, who played leading man to Marlene Dietrich in an early 1930s movie, "The Scarlet Empress," retains the figure and mien of a leading man. He recites the Republican litany of the country going to hell under Democrats, adding some extra items. For example, he notes that one of every 18 employees in the Office of Economic Opportunity has a salary of over \$19,000 a year while in the Department of Defense only one of every 1,000 earns more than \$19,000.

Lodge closed with a caution to Republicans not to forget the middle ground—the Eisenhower-Nixon ground: "We don't live in a black and white world and the best solutions are often in the gray areas—getting your foot in the door. He rejects, he said, the Hobson's choice of a conservatism which offers no program to help the distressed and the doctrinaire liberalism that looks only to government to solve problems.

"It doesn't have to be one or the other. There's the happy middle ground, but it takes a lot more work in that middle ground."

That's the ground, he said, of intelligent dissent and constructive alternative.

## Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

RESEARCHERS perfect a chemical that changes a soldier's camouflage automatically to fit his surroundings. Congressman Quagmire wonders when it will be available for civilian use.

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### Deplores Bombing

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It seems, too, that the resumption of bombing has weakened our peace efforts in the U. N. and given a propaganda weapon to those unfriendly to us. But most terrible of all is the possibility of this course leading us down the fiery path of nuclear war.

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### Raps Critics

EDITOR:

For the past few years the John Birch Society has been condemned and ridiculed almost weekly. Especially by liberals. Candidates for Governor George Christopher was the most recent to do so.

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I am a proud member of the John Birch Society, and think it is the greatest anti-Communist educational organization ever formed. For we are faced with a Communist conspiracy, and unless and until each American understands how it works we will lose this fight, as we have been for too many years.

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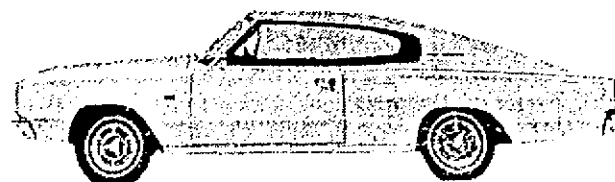
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## OPEN FORUM

### Deplores Bombing

EDITOR:

I most heartily commend and support President Johnson in his new efforts to meet the economic and human needs of the people of Viet Nam. This is a really constructive step towards peace.

But, as a Christian, I must deplore the resumption of bombing. It is brutal and brutalizing to us who engage in it. We are told we only bomb military targets and avoid hurting civilians, but how can a bomber hundreds of feet in the air tell if a bridge is empty?

It seems, too, that the resumption of bombing has weakened our peace efforts in the U. N. and given a propaganda weapon to those unfriendly to us. But most terrible of all is the possibility of this course leading us down the fiery path of nuclear war.

ELLEN E. FOLSOM  
5442 Hanbury St.

### Raps Critics

EDITOR:

For the past few years the John Birch Society has been condemned and ridiculed almost weekly. Especially by liberals. Candidates for Governor George Christopher was the most recent to do so.

I wonder how many people realize that almost without exception, these spokesmen fail to state what is wrong with the society. They also delight in mentioning the Communist party in the same breath. Which also brings to mind the fact that such spokesmen are rarely connected with the introduction of legislative proposals to safeguard our country against internal Communist subversion.

It seems apparent that their main object is to condition people's minds against the society for fear that, upon personal investigation, they might come up with a different answer.

I am a proud member of the John Birch Society, and think it is the greatest anti-Communist educational organization ever formed. For we are faced with a Communist conspiracy, and unless and until each American understands how it works we will lose this fight, as we have been for too many years.

RAY LARSON  
6573 Gardenia Ave.

### The 'Sin' of Apathy

EDITOR:

In your recent editorial "The Guilty Bystanders" you certainly put your finger on one of the live issues of our day. Many of us feel keenly, as you stated, "Uninvolvement may be one of the worst crimes of our times."

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Regardless of how we shuffle off from admitting our spiritual and moral involvement with others we are all involved nonetheless.

Apathy is not only a sin of the world, it is a sin of the church as well, and herein lies an explanation as to why the church is no more effective than it now seems to be. Yes, we all must face up to our own guilt, and be willing to become involved and concerned for in all truth we are our brother's keeper.

BARBARA F. HOEPFL  
2040 Cedar Ave.

### Wants War Revved Up

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As one of many families with a serviceman in Viet Nam, mine feels we are being treated to another fiasco like Korea—one where men are being needlessly killed due to Washington's not firmly prosecuting a war we are now committed to.

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Perhaps the only thing that will move these people in the right direction is a massive flood of mail to the White House and the Congress demanding this war be brought to a successful conclusion as swiftly as possible. The alternative of continuing apathy is one the people of this country cannot really afford to take.

R. W. HAMMOND  
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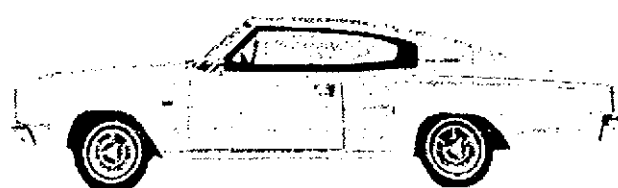
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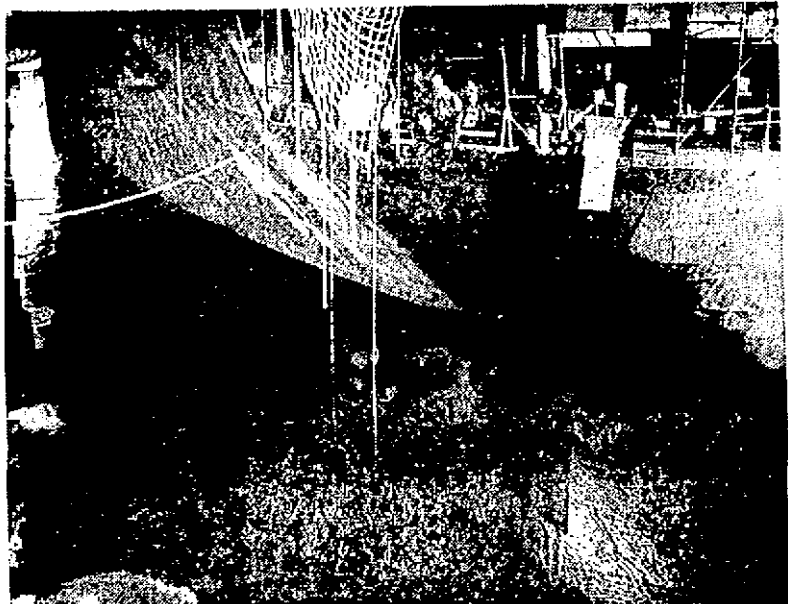
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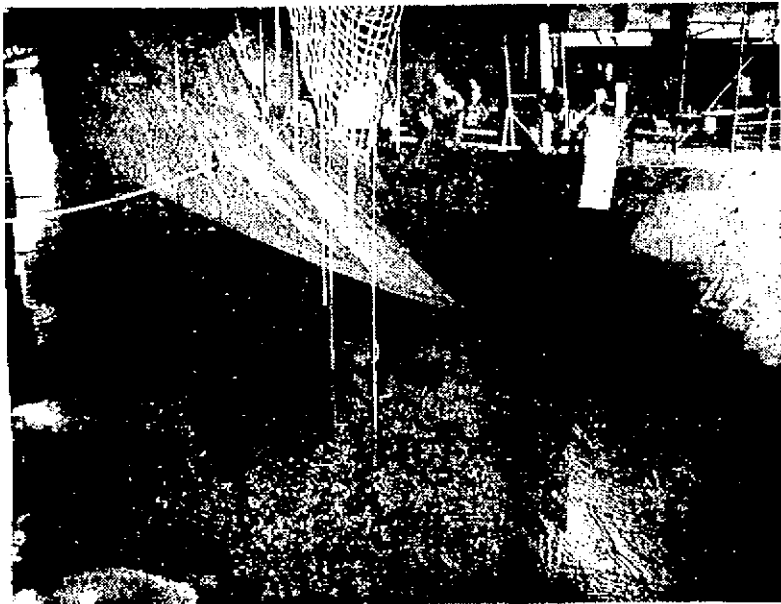
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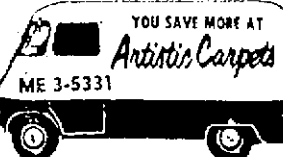
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## Deaths

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This month, \$15,340  
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Kahan, alteration, 1815 Macmo  
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1211 1/2 Ave., \$1,800; R. E. Carse,  
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1730 W. Willow St., \$4,200; Southwest  
Fabricating Co., contractor; R. E. Carse,  
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Kp Development Co., alterations, 4201  
Long Beach Blvd., \$9,229; Federal Steel  
Co., contractor.  
Francis E. Vozzo, addition, 3035 Heck-  
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J. J. Burdell, alteration and addition,  
4728 E. 14th St., \$4,000.  
D. Chen, garage and recreation room,  
5001 E. 14th St., \$2,000; B. B. Brier,  
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K. H. McHugh, additions, 4599 Fac-  
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Clark Rogers, repairs, 723 Roosevelt  
Rd., \$1,800; Dornell Construction Co., con-  
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S. W. Knepper, engineers.  
S. W. Knepper, alterations, 4716 Vista  
St., \$1,700; Air Kool Aluminum Awning  
Co., contractor.  
United California Bank, alterations, 200  
Pine Ave., \$12,000; Seaborn & Hall,  
contractors.  
K. H. Knepper, alterations, 310 W. 12th,  
\$1,400; K. H. Knepper, contractor.  
A. J. Cox, alterations, 7150 Woodford Rd.,  
\$2,800.  
Edward Eucly, swimming pool, 5551  
Belanda St., \$1,400; Anthony Pops, con-  
tractor.  
J. H. Marshall & Sons, 5001 E. 14th  
St., \$7,000; Health & Co., contractor.  
Martha Dee, alterations, 6425 Atlantic  
Ave., \$1,457; Theodore Chas. contractor.  
E. F. Foster, repairs, 1364 Avonlea Ave.,  
\$1,500; Knepper & Smith, contractor.  
John Knepper, alterations, 20 Ocean  
Blvd., \$600; William R. Odel, contractor.  
Joe Henry Odel, swimming pool, 788  
Rosina St., \$2,000; Sunset Fence & Patio,  
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Robert Kelly, alterations, 2033 Shiloway  
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## School-Tax Vote Nears

Proposals for a tax override: a 10-cent raise the year after and for a state loan for Hunt- District officials said the School District will be sub- additional tax money is needed for operations, now election Tuesday. State aid of \$5 million will be sought — the first to be requested by the Huntington. The tax increase is pro- Beach elementary system of posed in three segments: 25 five schools and 3,369 pupils. cents for 1966-67, another 10 It plans 28 schools at "sat- ucents the following year, and ration" and figures on an

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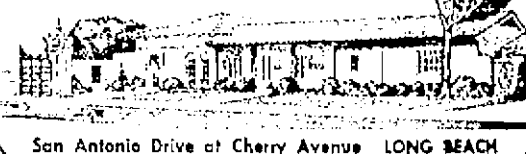
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Long Beach 12, Calif., Feb. 13, 1966

## Stanislavsky Method Clarified

The Stanislovsky method of acting and directing will be explained by drama authority, Dr. Lee Norville, professor emeritus of the Department of Speech and Theater at Indiana University, in a public lecture Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the theater at Long Beach State College.

"Whether we accept or reject his ideas," says Norville, "the fact remains that Stanislavsky has influenced the co-art, with a 36-week period of acting and directing forming schedule that will more than any other person cover 30 states, in the Twentieth Century."

## National Shakespeare Co. Plays Lawndale Feb. 26

The National Shakespeare Company performance is another in the programs being presented by the Fine Arts Association, now in its second year of organization. F.A.A. president is T. W. "Mike" McLaughlin. Julien Hughes, head of Leuzinger High School's Theater Arts Department is program chairman. Among members of the honorary committee assisting the project are Agnes Moorehead, Richard X. Slattery and Arch Johnson.

This year, the New York-based company has expanded its itinerary to extend coast-to-coast, with a 36-week period of acting and directing forming schedule that will more than any other person cover 30 states, in the Twentieth Century."

## Film Program at Bach Library

Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., will present a free film program at 7 p.m. Monday.

Films to be shown: "Glass," a tour of Holland glass factory; the French film, "The Red Balloon"; "Nature's Strangest Creatures," which shows unusual Australian and Tasmanian animals and "Mageline's Rescue," based on Ludwig's Bemelman's book.

## At the Movies

"The Knack and How to Get It," the Cannes Film Festival winner, opens Wednesday at the new Plaza Theater, Spring Street and Palo Verde Avenue. Ray Brooks and Rita Tushingham are shown in scene from the film. Second film at the Plaza is "Circle of Love" with Jane Fonda.

Also opening in the



area Wednesday is "The Rare Breed," saga of Texas cattle development, with James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara and Juliet Mills.



## EARL WILSON



## Gossip on Gay Way

NEW YORK — Hugh O'Brian introduced his gorgeous six-foot-plus blonde date at the Brasserie as "my ski instructor." Dean Martin's next Matt Helm film (after "The Silencers") has a neat gadget—a Scotch bottle that pours from either end... Larry Bylden said at Gallagher's he's flying to London to discuss a "Tale of Two Cities" script—in modern dress, about the Berlin Wall... The Supremes, who got diamond rings from their mgr., during their last Copa date, will receive milk coats next time (Feb. 17).

EARL'S PEARLS: Norm Crosby told at the Pines Hotel his apt name for discotheques — he calls 'em "dislocates."

Menasha Skulnick of "Zulu and the Zayda" says Dore Schary is one of the best directors he's ever had: "He's a good actor and writer. And he's a millionaire, and this helps, also." That's earl, brother.

## 'Pinocchio' Marionette Is Life-Size

Opening performance of "Pinocchio" at Melodyland Theater Friday, at 4 p.m., will feature a life-size marionette in the title role.

Pinocchio, constructed by a team of sculptors, carpenters and mechanics, is controlled by four highly skilled manipulators from hidden controls. Use of the figure marks the first time for theater-in-the-round such a feat has been attempted. The marionette acts along with the living characters to present the age-old fairy tale enjoyed by youngsters and oldsters alike.

Also featured in the performance will be the famous puppet figures Punch and Judy in their traditional roles. "Pinocchio" will also be presented at 11 a.m. Feb. 26.

## Musical Play at Bay Shore Church

"The Man with the Crooked Nose," a musical play by Cynthia Dodge, will be presented at the Bay Shore Community Church Concert Hall, 5100 The Toledo, at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Valerie Griswold directs the cast of 45 young people, including Debbi Amos, John Zimmerman and Mike Torok.

## Band Concerts at Auditorium

Concerts, free and open to the public, are scheduled by the Long Beach Municipal Band at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and next Sunday in Municipal Auditorium.

In the Sunday concert, the Municipal Band will be followed by High Orchestra conducted by Fred Ollendorf. Charles Charles Evans Hughes, Payne conducts the city band.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Tammy Grimes and her fiancé Jeremy Slate will co-star in "Warm Peninsula" at Frank Hale's Palm Beach Playhouse.

Horst Buchholz's lost from "That Man in Istanbul" is going for a resort business in Switzerland.

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## NOW PLAYING

## Stage and Screen

Information below is furnished by theater groups; telephone confirmation of program is suggested before attending.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Feb. 26.

WALT DISNEY'S "THAT DARN CAT" OPEN 12:30 CONTINUOUS

BURT LANCASTER IN "HALLELUJAH TRAIL" PRESTON FOSTER • SHIRLEY JONES "MUSIC MAN" 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS

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TORRANCE UNITED ARTISTS 197 & 199 325-4333 Laurel & Hardy "LAUGHING 201" "Duke Address" "SKE"

HUNTINGTON BEACH PLAYHOUSE, 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach, "Chaparral Complex," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Feb. 19.

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SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 2015 Wilshire Way, Newport Beach, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Feb. 19.

WESTMINSTER PLAYERS, 251 Westminister Ave., Westminster, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Feb. 19.

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## Omarr Reads the Stars

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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Friend may consult you about financial dilemma. Wise. Fateful. Individual who is restless should be tolerant. Don't lose temper.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Special study may be required to obtain goal. Check. Aries message. You are on brink of important discovery. Be vital, alert. Shake off any tendency to postpone action.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Study practical methods. Excellent day for creative relaxation. Then answers can come to foreboding. If you press, you too hard. Tension causes delay, possible loss. Know this.  
**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Change, travel, variety featured. You are exposed to new thoughts, proposals. Be discriminating. Creative. Rally. Rally one who attempts to tie your hands is sure to fail.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not wise to take the status quo for granted. Get going on necessary journey or correspondence. Be curious. Check letter yesterday. Cycles continue. High. Take initiative. Accept greater independence, confidence. All good. So basic tasks.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You accomplish much if willing to share. Selfish. Knowledge. Day features recognition. Achievement of desires. Contacts made new. Can be a waste of time later.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Especially favorable period if you work toward the goals. Contacts within organization are important. By making proper overtures you advance your interests.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Two courses open up. In choosing, be masculine. Keep your independence. Generally, ignore individual who advocates selfish action. Realize you must face yourself.  
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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high for Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius. Second world to Virgo. Be specific where instructions are concerned. Applies especially to project at home.

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**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): If you neglect details, you are forced to retrace steps. Be available in person. Don't delete one detail. Be resourceful, firm. Then steady progress is possible.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Legal families very possible. Check with authorities. Do not call a person to call to information which makes you knowledgeable. Be determined. Observe facts. Be specific.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Confusion may appear to be order of the day. Settle down. Appreciate complexity of home. Accept the positive. Family members require affection. Give it . . . and you also receive it.  
**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Once again question of extravagance enters picture. Realize you must save as well as spend. Otherwise laws of balance are upset. Thrift is a virtue well at present.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tie loose ends. Advancement depends upon ability to thoroughness. Check circumstances. Facts. Piece together bits of information and come up with correct story.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Promise made by one close to you may not be easy to fulfill. Best to complete it. Give your personal attention. Indirect approach recommended. No time to lose issues.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't attempt to shield minor error. If you are frank . . . you earn respect. Be on possession, basic values. New contracts prove beneficial. Aim high — stand tall.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gain indicated if you contact relative. Pressure may be needed from outside. You can rally forces. If you don't permit this, you stand in way of progress.  
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Omarr Reads  
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By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Imbalance  
could create problem. Work toward  
balance. Avoid over-enthusiasm. Ser-  
ious in position to aid cause. Older in-  
dividual not to be right track. Patient.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Friend may  
consult you about financial dilemma.  
Draw upon vast experience. Be versatile.  
Wise, helpful. Individual who is restless  
should be tolerated. Don't lose temper.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Special  
study may be required to obtain goal.  
Check as message. You are on brink  
of important discovery. Be vital, alert.  
Shake off any tendency to postpone ac-  
tion.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study prac-  
tical methods. Excellent day for creative  
relaxation. Then answers can come to  
forefront. If you press issues too hard  
then on cause delay possible loss. Know  
this!  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change, travel,  
variety featured. You are exposed to new  
thoughts, proposals. Be discriminating.  
Choose carefully. Beware of one who attempts  
to tie your hands is sure to fail.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not wise to  
take the status quo for granted. Not going  
on necessary journey or correspondence.  
Be curious. Check facts. Read and write.  
Keenest movement, activity.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are  
drawn strongly in one direction. This can  
be described as an "emotional pull." If  
realistic you will reject glossy promises.  
Steer course based on highest principles.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now a time  
to act on decision made yesterday. Circle  
continues high. Take initiative. Ac-  
cent greater independence, confidence. At-  
tend to basic tasks.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You  
accomplish much if willing to share be-  
liefs, knowledge. Day features recognition  
— fulfillment of desires. Contacts made  
now can help elevate position later.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Espe-  
cially favorable period. If you work behind  
the scenes. Contacts within organization  
are important. By making proper over-  
tures, you advance own interests.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Two  
nurses open up in choosing — in re-  
sponses. Keenest understanding, gener-  
osity. Ignore individual who advocates  
rash action. Realize you must face year.  
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Deception  
possible where travel or communication is  
concerned. Probe deep for answers. Easy  
way may turn out to be most difficult.  
Take time to be sure.  
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY  
you are a versatile individual with abil-  
ity to profit from unique facts. You are  
a "born businessman".  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high  
for Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius. Ser-  
ious word to Virgo. Be specific where in-  
structions are concerned. Apaties especial-  
ly to protect at home.  
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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Better to put  
off unnecessary travel. Beware about  
statements — possible you will be mis-  
quoting. Handle matters with care. . . .  
especially telephone calls.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): If you neglect  
details, you are forced to rectify ac-  
tions. Be available in person. Don't dis-  
turb duties. Be resourceful. Firm. Then  
head progress is possible.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal tan-  
glements possible. Check circumstances.  
Do some extra reading to gain informa-  
tion which makes you knowledgeable. Be  
determined. Obtain facts. Be sure.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Confusion  
may appear in the order of the day. Settle  
down. Appreciate comforts of home. Ac-  
cend the positive. Family members require  
affection. Give it. . . . and you also re-  
ceive it.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Once again  
question of extravagance enters picture.  
Realize you must save as well as spend.  
Only wise laws of economy are useful.  
Think of future as well as present.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tie loose  
ends. Advancement depends upon ability  
to be thorough. Check circumstances.  
Check facts. Gather bits of information  
and you come up with complete story.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Promise made  
by one close to you may not be easy to  
fulfill. Best to complete project. . . . give  
your personal attention. Invest each  
recommended. No time to force issues.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't al-  
low to shield minor error. If you are  
frank. . . . you earn respect. Emphasis on  
possessions, basic values. New contracts  
prove beneficial. Aim high. Share faith.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gain  
intimacy if you contact relative. Pressure  
may be applied from outside. You can  
rally forces. . . . If you don't bend, take  
bribe to stand in way of progress.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money  
due to come your way through unusual  
source. Could be in form of reward,  
bonus. Highlight humor, versatility. Stress  
practicality. Give to after required answers.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Period  
features opportunity. Be ready to take ad-  
vantage of it. Plans have been at hand.  
See people, do things. Highlight person-  
ality. Gain cooperation.  
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Career mat-  
ters come to forefront. Study Aquarius  
message. Display talents, abilities. Discuss  
aspirations with one in authority. Change  
due. . . . for the better.  
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY  
you are alert, have great desire to add  
to knowledge. Would make fine musician,  
mathematician, teacher or student of  
special laws.  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Disturbances  
affecting communication, transportation  
make news.

Fund Encourages  
Vermont Skiers

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bill before the Vermont  
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\$50,000 to encourage top-  
flight skiers to attend Ver-  
mont colleges.  
The bill called it "in the  
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encouraged and assisted" to  
attend Vermont schools and  
represent them in national  
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events. The bill was seen  
aimed at keeping some of the  
state's good skiers in Ver-  
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state schools, supporters of  
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Said Clarke, "I thought it

would be Day to make the big kick and that Kipchoge would be right with him. I was surprised that it was Bill. Baillie is a very competitive runner. The first mile was too slow."

Despite Baillie's heroics, John Pennel was voted outstanding athlete of the meet. He set another indoor pole vault record, raising his own mark from 16-9 1/2 to 16-10.

WHEN THERE'S A breeze

in the air, Jim Grelle's record reads like Tom Dewey's. Or Richard Nixon's. A good fight, but second—always.

But turn on the heater, perch the spectators close enough to blow smoke rings at him, and Grelle has the best record since Man O' War. Perhaps one defeat, but that's all.

He did it again Saturday night in the mile sprint.

Grelle played intellectual acrobatics with John Davies of New Zealand, and it

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Grelle crossed the finish line more than 10 yards in front. Davies and Camien finished like the guy who tangled with Batman.

"It meant a lot to me to win tonight," huffed Grelle. "You know Davies beat me twice last year, and then he was a bronze medal winner in the Olympics."

It wasn't quite as easy as falling off a wall for Grelle.

He flew in to Los Angeles at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from Fort Worth, where he had run a 4:11.7 mile Friday. Thirty minutes after landing he was running in a park. Grelle forgot his jersey, traded for a U. of Maryland top. "And I was so nervous I took three showers before the meet."

THE MEET got off to a fast start with an indoor record in the first event, the mile walk.

Don Denoon of the Striders scored a major upset by winning in 6:10.2 and erasing the record established by the late Ron Zinn at 6:18.3 in 1962. Favored Ron Laird of the New York AC was second in 6:30.2.

There were no surprises in the other early events. Pappy (oops, Parry) O'Brien won the shotput on his last push at 62-9 1/4, overcoming young John McGrath, 62-6. That makes 10 score titles for four-time Olympian.

HOW DOES a veteran of 20 years in the ring keep going?

"I look for an incentive each time," said the Beverly Hills banker. "Tonight it was easy. Vilmos Varju of Hungary (fourth at 60-1 1/4) is the only European ever to beat me."

He beat the 34-year-old O'Brien out of a bronze medal in the Tokyo Olympics.

Richmond Flowers Jr., son of the turnabout attorney general of Alabama and now a freshman at Tennessee, won the 60-yard hurdles and came back to finish fifth in the 80 dash.

Flowers won the hurdles (Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

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But despite the effort of Terry's Secret to impede his mount, Ycaza was able to keep driving on Hill Rise to score the sixth career stakes win for the horse at Santa Anita.

Shoemaker had no luck on favorites during the hazy afternoon, and drew another round of hoos from the crowd of 53,494.



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By GARY RAUSCH

Bennie Richard, with more moves than a Main St. chorus girl, wheelhorsed resurging Long Beach City College in the last few minutes Saturday to gain a revengeful, 66-63, Metropolitan Conference victory over Bakersfield.

A crowd of 2,800, largest home attendance of the season, watched in amazement as Chuck Kane ordered his Vikings into a stall with 7:40 remaining.

LBCC was clinging to a precarious two-point lead (61-59) at that moment after holding an 18-point advantage seven minutes

earlier. A running team, the Vikings disdain any slow-down tactics but they'd sit on the ball if it meant winning a game.

So Bill Connolly, the pressure-oriented veteran, held the ball at midcourt for nearly a minute as Gil Bishop ordered his Renegades to let the Vikes stand there.

To break the monotony, Connolly turned the ball over to Richard and, just when things began to look like a Mexican standoff, nimble Bennie rifled a pass underneath the basket, where Connolly shoved in an easy layup after catching the Gades napping.

But Dave Webb's follow made it 63-61 30 seconds later and BC started challenging the stall. The result was a jump-ball, a missed Viking free throw and Bill Winston's equalizer (63-63) at 2:44.

Carey Bailey, the kangaroo kid, rebounded an LBCC misfire and hooked in the go-ahead points with 1:32 to go and then Bakersfield was forced to foul for possession.

RICHARD was fouled with 30 seconds remaining and clinched victory with a free throw. It capped Bennie's finest all-around performance of the year.

His ball stealing antics and huckle-to-buckle defense proved an excellent complement to a 19-point effort.

Bailey led all scorers with 23 points plus a spectacular 12 rebounds and seven blocked shots. Harry Williams, a defensive giant,

### Metro Standings

	W	L	P	PF	PA	W	L
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UCLA	2	1	1	701	667	24	1
Stanford	3	1	1	670	773	18	5
USC	4	1	1	676	764	13	10
Oregon	5	1	1	674	680	13	11
Washington State	6	1	1	674	704	15	11
Washington	7	1	1	674	691	6	13
California	8	1	1	674	691	6	13

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pulled down the Gades' last shot and waited out the final 10 seconds under a four-man net.

Ironically, it was Bakersfield that opened the contest with a slow, deliberate offense that took only 10 shots in the first 10 minutes. Long Beach cracked a sticky zone early but could not capitalize.

THE SCORE at intermission was 33-29 but the Vikes were outbounded 21-14. However, Bailey and Mel Reed went to the boards and tossed in 13 points as the hosts outscored BC 19-5 to begin the second half.

Eight of those markers came on tips or follow shots and Richard's corkscrew layup ignited a 12-2 sprint.

	G	F	T	L	B	C	G	F	T	L	B	C
Bakersfield	7	13	4	4	1	1	1	4	2	2	1	1
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CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — with 16 points, Loy Petersen had 13, Rick Whelan 12, and its spot atop the AAWU standings Saturday night with a 63-57 victory over Stanford.

The score was tied eight times in the first half before Oregon State's Charlie White sank five successive free

throws to give the Beavers a five-point halftime lead, 33-28.

Stanford got one point as the second half opened, but then Oregon State poured through 13 in a row for a 46-29 lead.

Oregon State led by 13 points with three minutes to play, but Stanford cut the margin to 6 with a full-court press in the final minutes.

ALL FIVE Oregon State starters scored in double figures. Scott Eaton was high at 210.

### Cepeda Slimmer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco Giant slugger sidelined virtually all last season after knee surgery, arrived from Puerto Rico Saturday declaring he's as good as new — and 20 pounds slimmer at 210.



—STAFF PHOTO BY CURT JOHNSON

### A WEB AROUND WEBB

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## Sports Card

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Wrestling—Olympic Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.  
Billiards—Tournament of Champions, Morgan Hall (Long Beach), 2 p.m.  
Motorcycles—Stetsonchase, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.  
Rugby—Long Beach vs. USC Alumni, Sierra High (Whittier), 2 p.m.  
Soccer—U.S. Cup playoff (Orange County vs. San Francisco Greek-Americans), Veterans Stadium, 2:30 p.m. (prelims at 10:30 and 11:00).

### Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION  
Lakers vs. Boston, KABC (7), 11 a.m.  
National Rodeo Finals, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.  
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Wrestling—Olympic Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.  
Billiards—Tournament of Champions, Morgan Hall (Long Beach), 2 p.m.  
Motorcycles—Stereo Chase, Astor Park, 2 p.m.  
Rugby—Long Beach vs. USC Alumni, Serra High (Whittier), 2 p.m.  
Soccer—U.S. Cup playoff (Orange County), 1 p.m.  
Lions Drag Strip, eliminations, 1 p.m.  
Victory Stadium, 2:30 p.m. (Torrance) 10:30 and noon.

## Sports on TV, Radio

**TELEVISION**  
Lakers vs. Boston, KABC (7), 11 a.m.  
National Radio Finals, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.  
Phoenix Open Golf, KTVF (11), 3 p.m.  
American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.  
**RADIO**  
Lakers vs. Boston, KLAC, 11 a.m.

# Sports

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## Beavers Stop Stanford Rally, Hold AAWU Lead

**CORVALLIS, Ore., (AP)**—with 16 points, Loy Petersen Oregon State University held 13, Rick Whelan 12, and its spot atop the AAWU White and Ed Fredenburg 10 standings Saturday night with each.

The score was tied eight times in the first half before Oregon State's Charlie White sank five successive free

**AAWU Standings**

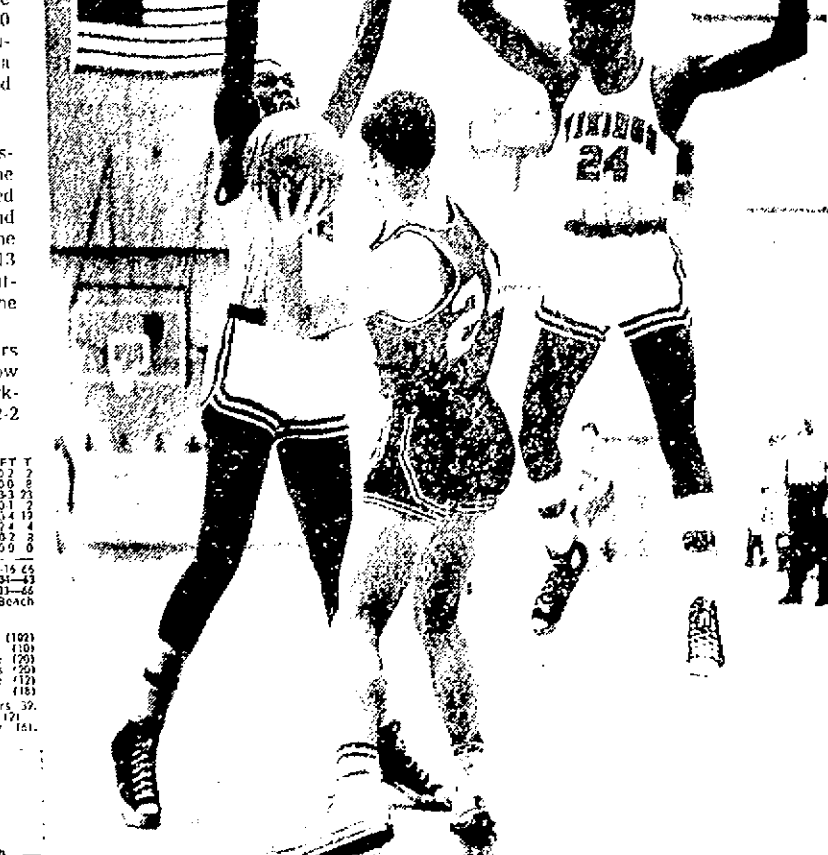
Team	W	L	Points
Oregon State	10	2	16
Stanford	9	3	13
UCLA	8	4	12
USC	7	5	10
Oregon	6	6	10
Washington State	5	7	10
Washington	4	8	10
California	3	9	10

throws to give the Beavers a five-point halftime lead, 33-28.  
Stanford got one point as the second half opened, but then Oregon State poured through 13 in a row for a 46-29 lead.

Oregon State led by 13 points with three minutes to play, but Stanford cut the cisen Giant slugger sidelined margin to 6 with a full-court press in the final minutes.

**Cepeda Slimmer**  
**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco Giants slugger, virtually all last season after knee surgery, arrived from Puerto Rico Saturday declaring he's as good as new.

**ALL FIVE** Oregon State starters scored in double and 20 points slimmer at figures. Scott Eaton was high 210.



**A WEB AROUND WEBB**  
Mel Reed (left) and Bennie Richard of LBCC thwart pass attempt by Bakersfield's Dave Webb in first-half action of Metropolitan Conference game at LBCC Saturday night.



# Hynes-Paced Blades Boom to 5-3 Decision vs. Victoria

**By RICH ROBERTS**  
L.P.T. Staff Writer  
VICTORIA, B.C. — Two goals by Warren Hynes were the difference for the Blades Saturday night in a 5-3 win over the Victoria Maple Leafs.

The Blades, whose game is hot and cold hockey, showed 2,532 fans in Memorial Arena the better side to post their first victory in five tries in this quaint old island town this season.

Hynes' hot line also had another goal by Willie O'Ree, giving them 24 in the last 10 games. Jimmy Baird was blacked.

The Blades finish the trip at Portland tonight.

The first period, which had the Blades in front, 2-1, stretched over 45 minutes, first by a minor injury to Blade goalie Marcel Pelletier, then by a vigorous brawl between Blade rookie Bill Orban and the Leaf's Jack Chipchase.

Pelletier needed a linament treatment after a stick caught him behind the right knee, and both Orban and Chipchase were too roughed up to serve their own penalties after the fight.

It started after Chipchase pushed captain Marc Boileau

into the boards from behind. Orban, policing the play, was held his stick in Chipchase's face and Chipchase waggled back.

**SOON** THE gloves dropped and both piled up points at long range before they fell to the ice. Then Orban continued to pour them in while

## WHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Portland	21	13	4	46	185	178
Victoria	18	16	6	42	180	176
Vancouver	24	26	2	50	180	176
Saskatoon	17	20	3	37	158	229
Seattle	17	20	3	37	158	229
San Francisco	16	28	2	34	124	158

**Saturday's Results**  
Portland 2, Vancouver 2.  
Blades 5, Maple Leafs 3.  
Husky 3, Seattle 2.  
Blades 5, Seattle 2.

**Blades at Portland**  
San Francisco at Providence (A.L.)

the linesmen tried everything but a crowbar to get them apart.

The Blades jumped in front after only 15 seconds when Buddy Boone, circling in front, took a pass from Norm Johnson who was behind the goal.

Victoria got even at 10:54 when that old smoothie, Andy Lebentow, showed some great moves in close quarters to beat Pelletier.

Four minutes later Hynes all alone right in front, took

the puck off the lively rear boards and picked his spot high in the middle.

**THE LEAD** was 3-1 after 4:28 of the second period when O'Ree poked in Jerry Toppazzini's rebound, his fifth goal in four games.

But they were just a goal apart again at 6:18 when Aut Erickson was camped on Pelletier's front porch for a slick pass from Larry Keenan.

But when the Blades started opening it up, Hynes' second goal at 10:14 boosted it to 4-2. On a strong rush, he set up Baird, whose rebound fell dead for an easy follow-up.

Rookie Bobby Schmautz's second of the season made it 5-2 at 19:38. He converted Roileau's rebound.

Pelletier, in one of his patented spectacular performances, turned away 47 Victoria shots.

First period—1, Blades, Boone (Johnson, Labine) 16:53, Victoria, Robertson (Keenan, Barlow) 10:54. —Blades, Hynes (Reid, Labine) 16:42, Pelletier—O'Ree (LA) 3:57, Urschmans (LA) 5:15, Whitluk (LA) 10:23, Erickson 10:14, Labine (LA) 13:50, Orban (LA) and Chipchase (VI) minor and major 17:04.

Second period—1, Blades, O'Ree (Toppazzini, Orban) 4:28, 2, Victoria, Erickson (Keenan) 6:18, 3, Blades, Hynes Baird (LA) 10:14, 4, Blades, Schmautz (Reid, Orban) 19:38, Pelletier—Johnson (LA) 2:51, Pelletier—Johnson (LA) 2:51, Pelletier—Johnson (LA) 2:51.

Third period—1, Victoria, Lebentow (LA) 10:54, 2, Blades, Hynes (LA) 15:30.

Saves: Pelletier 47, 15 16 47.  
AHL—2:52.

# 49er Quintet 3-Ticks Too Late, Beaten

**By BRUCE YOUNG**

The Long Beach State College basketball team waited for 35 minutes before coming to life Saturday night but it turned out to be three seconds too late.

Ernie Clayton guided in a 25-foot jump shot with three ticks remaining to earn host Fullerton State a 70-68 non-conference victory over LBSC.

The 49ers' season record now slumps to 6-15, while the Titans upped their record to 13-10.

The game started slowly with both teams finding the basket an illusive object, but coach Alex Omalev's squad caught fire and jumped into an eight-point lead with 10 minutes gone in the opening half.

Long Beach continued to play sluggishly and was down 39-31 at halftime. The Titans hit 49% (15-31) of their floor shots, while the 49ers could do no better than 32% (10-32).

Coach Dick Perry substituted freely in the second half, hoping to find the right combination. The 49ers, however, refused to respond and were down by 10 midway through the second half.

Sophomore John Broske finally took charge on the backboards and offensively. The 6-6 center rammed home six consecutive points and the 49ers suddenly found themselves back in the game, 65-62, with five minutes remaining.

Long Beach dropped behind 64-68 minutes later, but Broske, who ended with 15 and John Chambers, who led all scorers with 19, both scored in to deadlock the game, 68-68, with 2:34 to play.

Fullerton went into a stall and with three seconds left Clayton, who had 16 points, took an inbound pass and hit a 25-footer to shut the door in LBSC's face.

**Final Score:** Fullerton 70, Long Beach 68.  
**Fullerton:** Chambers 19, Clayton 16, Broske 15, Johnson 12, Miller 10, Smith 8, Taylor 7, White 6, Williams 5, Young 4, Zander 3.  
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**Rebounds:** Fullerton 28, Long Beach 24.  
**Assists:** Fullerton 18, Long Beach 14.  
**Steals:** Fullerton 12, Long Beach 10.  
**Blocks:** Fullerton 8, Long Beach 6.  
**Turnovers:** Fullerton 15, Long Beach 18.  
**Penalties:** Fullerton 10, Long Beach 12.

**Game Notes:** Clayton's 25-foot shot was the game-winning shot. Chambers' 19 points were the most by a player in a non-conference game.

**Next Game:** Fullerton vs. USC, Saturday, 7 p.m.

**Coach's Comments:** "We played better in the second half, but we were out of sync for most of the game. We need to work on our defense and rebounding."

**Player of the Game:** Ernie Clayton.

# College Basketball

**PACIFIC COAST**  
Fullerton 70, Long Beach 68.  
USC 75, Washington 57.  
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**ROCKY MOUNTAINS**  
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Utah 127, Utah 127.  
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**SOUTHWEST**  
TCU 90, Texas Tech 81.  
Baylor 57, Arkansas 71.  
Texas Tech 81, Baylor 57.  
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Texas Tech 81, Baylor 57.  
Arkansas 71, Baylor 57.

**SOUTH**  
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# TRY CELTICS TODAY

# 'Worst' Defeat for Lakers

**By DOUG IVES**  
L.P.T. Staff Writer

**NEW YORK**—There was a time — just last season, in fact — when all the Lakers had to do was show up to beat the New York Knicks. How times have changed.

Playing their fourth and worst game of the year in Madison Square Garden, the Lakers took their

fourth and worst defeat here Saturday night, 140-127, before a lively crowd of 12,992.

Last season the Lakers had 10 meetings with the perennial Eastern Division cellar-dwellers and won them all. This campaign the clubs are all even at four wins apiece, and two of the Laker victories were by two points.

In this jaywalking capital of the world, the Lakers also became the night's worst hit-and-run victim. No team in many years has cracked the Laker defense for 140 points, and that the lowly Knicks should do it is disgraceful.

Fortunately, perhaps, coach Fred Schaus didn't see the massacre, or most of it anyway. He was ejected

for drawing second technical foul late in the third period.

Schaus' comments about refs Willie Smith and Red Oates (each gave him a technical) were not fit for public consumption.

The loss left the Lakers 1-3 on this trip, sliced their Western Division lead to 5½ games over Baltimore and sent them winging to Boston for a nationally televised game today against the Celtics, beginning at 11 a.m. (PST) on channel seven.

**THE BOSTON** contest closes out an eight-day Eastern swing before the Lakers return home to face these same Knicks next Tuesday. In their last L.A. meeting record, the Lakers set an arena scoring record of 152 points.

Schaus, of course, is more concerned with today's tough test, and the fact that it is Red Auerbach Day in Boston won't help the Lakers any. What might help, however, is that the weary Celtics will be playing their ninth game in 10 days.

Saturday's game was a ghastly affair in which the Lakers took a 7-0 lead, fell victim to torrid N.Y. shooting to fall behind at halftime, 72-59, caught up at 91-91, then went to pot again.

**STRANGE** as it may seem, only nine minutes after the Lakers had battled from 15 points down to get their tie, the Knicks enjoyed a 22-point lead, 127-105.

In those nine minutes, the shooting of Walt Bellamy and Howie Komives, plus poor Laker defense, made the difference.

Bellamy finished with 30

points, followed by Dick Barnett and Komives with 25 and Dave Stallworth with 21. Rudy LaRusso (31), Jerry West (29) and Leroy Ellis (20) paced the Lakers.

This trio were responsible for the Lakers' third-period rally, but when West and LaRusso went out for a rest late in the quarter the Knicks rattled off seven consecutive points.

**SCHAUS** was excused with 1:23 to go in the period and turned his coaching duties over to LaRusso. Better had LaRusso been in the game since the Knicks extended their advantage to 103-94 at quarter's end.

After that, the fast-breaking New Yorkers had little trouble in securing their eighth win in 11 games. It was so one-sided that Bellamy was benched with five minutes remaining.

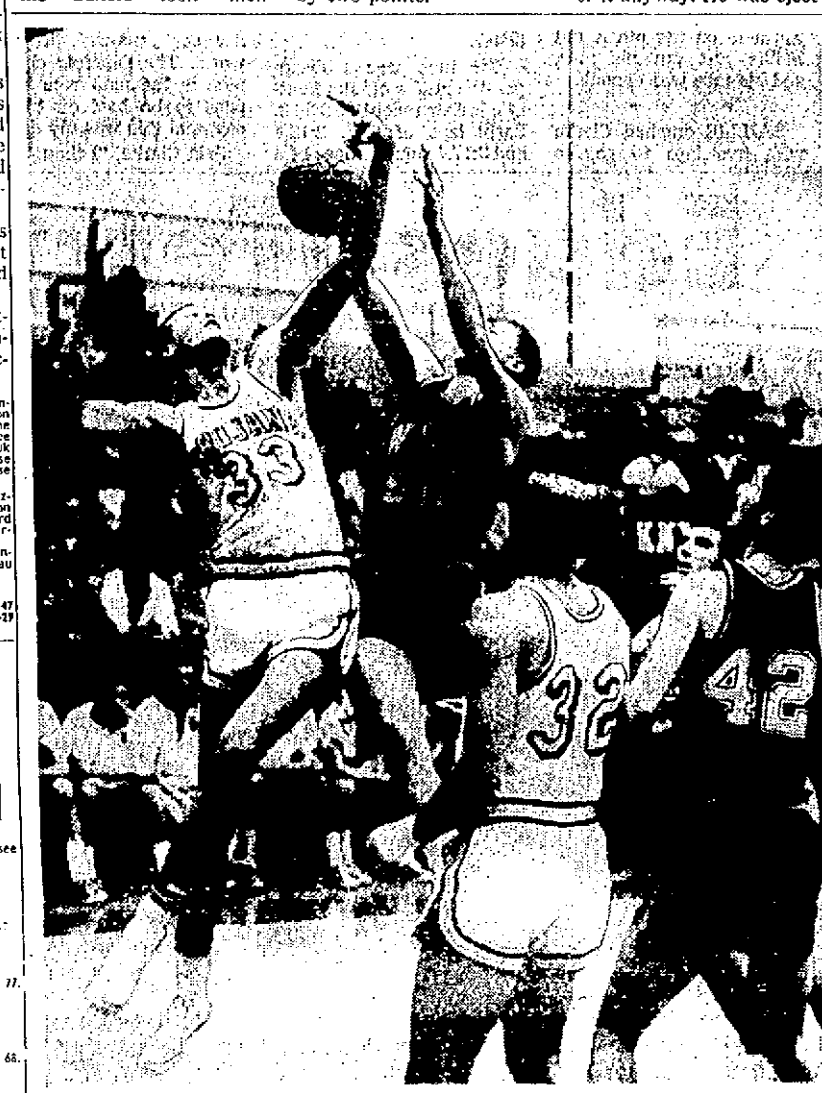
The Knicks, who shot 51% from the field to the Lakers' 42%, were a lively bunch in their dressing room.

"We feel now we can beat anybody," said coach Dick McGuire, who has seen his club lose only to Boston (three times) in the last two weeks.

**Lakers**  
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**Knicks**  
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Technical: Schaus 3, McGuire 1, Imhof 1.  
A.L.: 12:02.



**HIGH BLOCK BY TALL BLOCK**

Trojan star center John Block (33) leaped high to block shot of Dick Walters during 75-72 triumph over Washington State Saturday. Block tallied 75 points in two-game weekend and broke conference free throw accuracy record. Story on Page C-3.

## DUKE SCORES CRUSHER

# Kentucky Captures 19th; Michigan Runs Up Total

Compiled from Wire Reports

It was No. 19 in the victory column for the No. 1 team in the country Saturday, a 77-64 triumph for the Kentucky Wildcats over Auburn.

It was up, up, up in the scoring column for the Michigan Wolverines in pursuit of the Big 10 championship as 55 decision over Atlantic the Wolverines ran up a 120-102 victory over Wisconsin.

Illinois was virtually eliminated from title contention in an 81-77 loss to Indiana.

So was Iowa in an 81-73 loss to Northwestern.

Michigan State was knocked off its top-rung perch by Minnesota in an 81-71 result.

Duke, trying to get back up, up, up to the top spot it held during the first half of the season, registered an 81-55 decision over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Virginia.

And for the resurgent Notre Dame quintet, it is win, win, win. The Irish, who snapped a 13-

game losing streak last week, won their second in a row Saturday by taking the measure of the University of Detroit, 76-67.

**TOP-RANKED** Kentucky won its 10th Southeastern Conference game of the season with a well-rounded effort from all five starters. All scored in double figures, led by Lonnie Dampier's 18.

The Wildcats held the conference's leading scorer, Leo Defore, to 18 points. Defore's average is 24.

The Michigan scoring binge broke a school record and it was all-America Cazzie Russell who led the assault. He tallied 36 points.

There was a school scoring record for Texas Tech, too, when Dub Malaise threw in 43 points in a losing effort against Texas Christian. The tally was 90-81.

**PROVIDENCE** won its 17th of 19 games in an 83-62 decision over St. Bonaventure. Jim Walker led the victors with 26.

Third-ranked Loyola of Chicago cracked the 100 mark for the ninth time this season in a 108-77 verdict over St. John's of Minnesota. Corky Bell led the victors with 29.

Ninth-ranked Nebraska remained unbeaten in the Big 8 with an 81-70 decision over Iowa State and Kansas held Oklahoma State to 11 field goals in a 59-38 victory.

Purdue's Dave Schellhase, the nation's leading scorer with a 31.2 average, tallied half of Purdue's Points, 27, in a 68-64 loss to Ohio State.

**Irvine Hits 100**  
Irvine defeated Westmont 100-87 Saturday night at Irvine.

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**Correspondent: STEVE GRATREX**

# Celts Beat 76ers in Low-Score Tilt

By Associated Press

Ron Bonham came off the Boston bench late in the final quarter and led the Celtics to an 85-83 comeback victory over Philadelphia Saturday night in one of the lowest scoring National Basketball Assn. games in recent years.

The key victory over Philadelphia gave the long-time champion Celtics a 3½-game victory over the San Francisco Warriors.

Bill Russell was a major factor in the Celtic win as he and blocked shots with abandon. Mainly because of Russell's court position.

Russell totaled only three points for the night.

**THE CINCINNATI** Royals stormed to a 143-116 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

**Ducks Finish With Flurry to Clip Cal**  
The University of Oregon, coming on strong in the second half, crushed the visiting California Bears, 68-51, in an AAWU basketball game Saturday night.

Trailing by four points at halftime, 29-25, Oregon used a strong man-to-man defense to stop California, at the same time getting balanced scoring from its top trio of Jim Barnett, Nick Jones and John Pinkstaff. Barnett led with 16.

Oregon almost doubled California's second-half scoring output.

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# PODRES AND HIS BRIDE

Dodger pitcher Johnny Podres took former Ice Follies skater Joan Taylor as bride Saturday in Catholic Church ceremony at Ardmore, Pa.

# Nix, Hampshire Take Lions Matches

Jimmy Nix, Jack Ewell and Ron Hampshire all finished winners Saturday night at Lion Drag Strip in a series of match races.

**Match Race Results**  
Jimmy Nix, Oklahoma City, 203.16 mph  
Jack Ewell, Ken Safford, Van Nuys  
Ron Hampshire, Van Nuys, 202.44 mph  
in 7.80 sec. Del Leavitt, San Diego.



















## DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

### 24-Second Clock Vital Part of NBA

The one major spectator sports which offers a marked difference between the amateur and professional styles of play is basketball.

Baseball is the same and there is little difference in ice hockey. So is football now that the colleges have gone back to platoons.

What makes pro basketball so individual, of course, is the use of the 24-second clock.

Stalling has been eliminated by the clock, which forces a team to shoot within 24 seconds or lose control of the ball.

A special niche is being reserved in pro basketball history for Danny Biasone, the man who thought up the clock to speed up the game and to make things more exciting for spectators.

The 24-second clock has given basketball the same impetus in becoming a stand-out spectator sport as platoons did for professional football.

However, the colleges and high schools have consistently failed to seriously consider adopting a similar method of speeding up play.

It has been discussed, of course, from time to time and at one stage it was pretty well agreed among college rulesmakers that 30 seconds would be better than 24 seconds for their game.

However, when it came down to the serious business of voting for the change, putting a time limit on shooting was overwhelmingly defeated.

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**BACK IN THE EARLY 1950s**, pro basketball was similar to the amateur game.

It was growing and still making mistakes, but the leaders were slowly making headway in establishing the pro game.

At that time, some teams still traveled in private automobiles, five-figure salaries were rare and West Coast expansion was years away.

And the rules still let the teams hold the ball for indefinite periods to stall out the clock.

Nobody had a greater desire to speed up the game than Biasone, then president and part-owner of the Syracuse Nationals—now the Philadelphia 76ers.

What triggered the 24-second clock was a playoff game between Syracuse and the Boston Celtics in 1954.

It was a great game for three quarters that should have produced a sensational finish. But it didn't.

**Boston swept into a five-point lead after five minutes of the fourth period . . . then held the ball for the remaining seven minutes.**

At a league meeting two months later, Biasone proposed that a team be made to shoot within 24 seconds or give up the ball.

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"THE OWNERS SEEMED TO LIKE the idea right away," Danny recalls. "But there was quite a discussion about those 24 seconds. Some wanted more, others less."

"I pushed for 24 seconds because this wasn't a figure I'd just picked out of the air. I had been working on the idea and it was based on a mathematical formula taking into consideration the average team scores of the previous season."

"The late Walter Brown, owner of the Celtics, said he knew a man in Boston who could build us such a clock so we left that part of it up to him."

"Later that summer in a second league meeting in New York, the clock was demonstrated and accepted."

Today, the 24-second clock stands as the most important part of pro basketball!

# Dickinson Making Phoenix 'His' Meet

PHOENIX (UPI) — Little the par-71 6,765-yard Phoenix blue patent leather shoes Gardner Dickinson Jr. pulled Country Club course has eight and waded in after it, but away from the pack Saturday birdies and only one bogey, finally decided to take a one-at-the-halfway mark of the His single miscue came on the hole. Sanders was well \$60,000 Phoenix Open golf, the par-three 240-yard 13th tournament, shooting a seven-hole Saturday when he pulled up among the leaders with under par 66-69-135.

While such stars as Arnold Palmer, Ken Venturi and Billy Casper faltered, the 130-pound stylist from Lost Tree Village, Fla., moved four shots ahead of Mason Rudolph at 130 and opened up a five-stroke margin over Bob Rosburg.

Dickinson in 36 holes on the green. He hit his ball into the water, took off his

DOUG SANDERS, the colorful Ojai, Calif., pro, also had trouble on the 13th hole, which has a lake in front of the green. He hit his ball into the water, took off his

Palmer, who started with an even par 71, struggled in Saturday with a 74 for a 145 total.

Gardner Dickinson 66-69-135  
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Bob Rosburg 70-71-141  
Doug Sanders 70-71-141  
Jack Nicklaus 71-72-143  
George Archer 71-72-143  
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## Money, Sports and Cooke: A Compatible Trio

By Associated Press

Multi-millionaire Jack Kent Cooke, an industrialist whose thumb now is stuck firmly in three professional sport pies, has a theory about money and sports:

Not only are they compatible, they're meant for each other.

The 53-year-old Cooke has plenty of both.

Basketball? He owns the Lakers stock and Jerry West.

Football? Twenty-five per cent owner of the Washington Redskins.

Baseball? "I'd love it," says Cooke, who once owned a Canadian team and has already made efforts to get an American League franchise.

Hockey? Cooke now owns the franchise for a Los Angeles based National Hockey League team.

How does he feel? "Like I'm one echelon above the President of the United States," he said.

THE CANADIAN-born, naturalized American sums up his interest in sports this way:

"I suppose I'm a hyper-rapid fan. I know that's a redundancy, but it's the only way of describing myself."

Cooke, who once played a saxophone under the name of Oley Kent in Canada, held a job as a runner for the Toronto stock exchange in 1934 for \$11 a week.

Later he managed a radio station in Stratford, Ontario, for \$25 a week.

Then in quick succession he amassed a chain of newspapers, magazines, radio stations and other enterprises and in 1961 went into semi-retirement.

LAST September he paid a whopping \$5,175,000 for the Lakers and said:

"Money ceases to be the object after a while. Fun, excitement, satisfaction soon displace it as the object and you find that things like running a basketball team transcend in importance merely having money."

And he isn't finished yet. Thwarted at his attempt to gain a 10-year lease at the Sports Arena for the Lakers, Cooke said he plans to build his own 16,000-seat, \$7 million arena in the metropolitan area.

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PUT(T) 'ER THERE, PAL

## Arnie's Hand in Sanders Desert Playoff Victory

By DAVE LEWIS

Doug Sanders often has said that "alimony and two-foot putts will kill you."

And he should know! The Clown Prince of Golf, who is paying alimony to two ex-wives, was getting "killed" by two-foot putts a week ago in the Bob Hope Desert Classic until his putting stance was adjusted by Arnold Palmer during a half-hour lesson.

Sanders revealed that the main reason he fell six strokes behind on the first four rounds of the marathon tournament was because "I missed six or seven

short putts, including at least three 18-inches."

His putting was so shaky that Palmer checked Doug's putting stance on the practice green following their rounds at Bermuda Dunes Country Club.

Long Beach realtor Bill Brooks happened to be passing the practice green with his camera when he spotted Arnie giving Doug his putting "lesson" and snapped the above picture. (That's Palmer on the left.)

Ironically, the lesson was destined to backfire on the teacher.

After Sanders and Palmer tied for first in

the 90-hole classic, Doug defeated Arnie on the first hole of a sudden death playoff at Indian Wells Country Club by sinking a 14-foot putt.

Earlier, Sanders had dropped in 10 and 18-foot birdie putts on two of the last four holes for the 66 that put him in the playoff.

It is common among professionals to help each other out when some phase of their game turns sour.

Sanders was so excited over winning first money of \$15,000 and a Chrysler Imperial he neglected to mention Palmer's help at the time.

## INCREASED ROSTERS ON NFL AGENDA

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Among proposals at the National Football League's meeting here this week are to increase the club player limit from 40 to 42, further coordination of scouting and the use of video tape playback, discontinued last year.

Only one change in the playing rules has been suggested. That would prohibit a punter from being more than 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage. There is no limit now.

The meetings are expected to run through Thursday and possibly may carry over into Friday.

## NFL NOTEBOOK

### Mason Won't Change Style

By AL LARSON

Tommy Mason won't change his reckless running style, even though he concedes it might contribute to injuries that cost him several games each season.

"It's my style," the Minnesota halfback says. "I can't change it. I feel responsibility toward my teammates."

Mason is sticking faithfully to rehabilitation exercises to strengthen his right knee, which was operated on in December. "I'm doing this," he says, "because I don't want it to happen again."

THE NUMBER of penalties declined in the National Football League in 1963, the first year of the sixth official. Totals were 946 penalties for 9,320 yards compared to 995 for 9,747 yards in 1964.

## Falcons Must Depend on NFL Owners' Generosity

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The National Football League will stock its new Atlanta franchise with 42 veteran players and will discuss future expansion to 16 teams at its annual meeting opening Monday.

The Atlanta Falcons, who have sold some 45,000 season tickets, probably will not get a chance to start picking their players until Wednesday because the owners first must set up a formula.

The quality of the Falcons' roster obviously will depend on the generosity of the owners, who already have and let Miami take two more

given Atlanta preferential treatment in the college draft. Atlanta will play a regular schedule this year in the 15-team league.

WHEN THE American Football League recently stocked its new Miami team, it spun off 32 players, 19 of whom had been starters and including three who had been all-league choices at one time. The AFL clubs froze or exempted 23 players and let Miami take two from each of the eight 1963 rosters. Then on the generosity of the owners, who already have and let Miami take two more

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## BEARS PLAN TV 'RERUNS' FOR SCRIBES

CHICAGO (AP) — Closed circuit television for the benefit of sports writers covering Chicago Bear football games in Wrigley Field will be installed this fall, owner-coach George Halas announced Saturday.

The object of the move is to give writers an opportunity to view important plays on instant replays of the action.

"There's nothing to compare with seeing the action in front of you on the field," Halas said, "but there are times in all games when the writers want to recheck important plays by viewing instant replays on television."

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## Saldivar Still Feather Champ

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Vicente Saldivar, Mexico's favorite son, retained his world featherweight boxing crown Saturday night when he scored a knockout over Floyd Robertson of Ghana in 2 minutes, 29 seconds of the second round before 35,000 wildly cheering fans.

In the first round the two fighters felt each other's styles out cautiously. Saldivar apparently gained confidence and came off the stool in the second round and decked Robertson for a three-count with three lightning left hooks.

No sooner had the referee turned him loose than Saldivar charged into Robertson with a flurry of lefts and smashed him to the canvas with right crosses.

## Dr. Rickey Captures Virginia CC Stakes

Dr. Vernon Rickey shot a 76-11-65 Saturday to win low net honors in the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes.

Class A: Low Net—Dr. Rickey, Don Powers, 77-11-63. Blind bogey (77)—Dick Lawson, Jr., Al Davis, Pete Drake, Phil Wallace, John Walker.

Class B: Low Net—Glen Thompson, 86-17-69. I. E. Dechen, Cliff McNeil, 83-17-71. And Lyle Morgan, 86-15-71. Blind bogey (79)—Howard Anderson, Oscar Gregory, 110-25-120. Gordon Stone.

## 'Just What the Army Needs,' Ex-Mrs. Clay

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—Cas-sius Clay's former wife says if the heavyweight boxing champion is drafted "it would be the best thing that ever happened to that man."

"Since he's so great and such a fighter, he's just what the Army needs," said Sonji Clay, 24, whose marriage to Clay ended in a Miami divorce court.

Clay flunked the mental test twice in January, 1964, and was classified I-Y. But standards have been lowered because of the war in Vietnam.

Sonji, in Key West for a

weekend singing engagement at a night spot, said of her former husband:

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ON TV TODAY

# L.B. Rodeo Preview

Television fans get a preview today of what's in store for them at the Pacific Indoor Rodeo March 25-27 at the Long Beach Arena.

CBS Sports Spectacular series at 2:30 features the 1965 National Finals Rodeo, the December season-ending championship play-off for professional rodeo, video taped in Oklahoma City.

There will be a tie-in for the three-day Long Beach

Arfons Trys Again  
AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Art Arfons of Akron said Saturday night that if weather permits he will attempt to regain the hand speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, during the second week of April.

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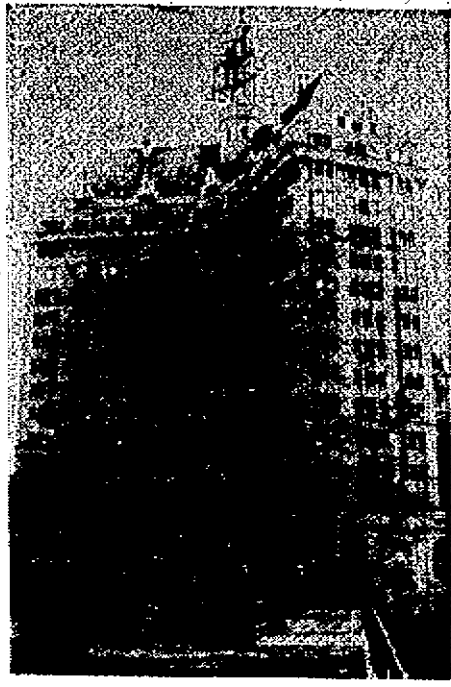
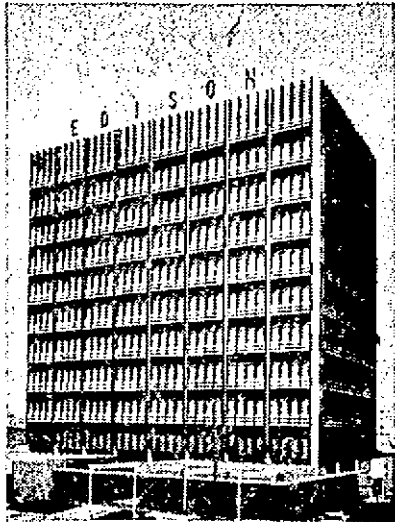
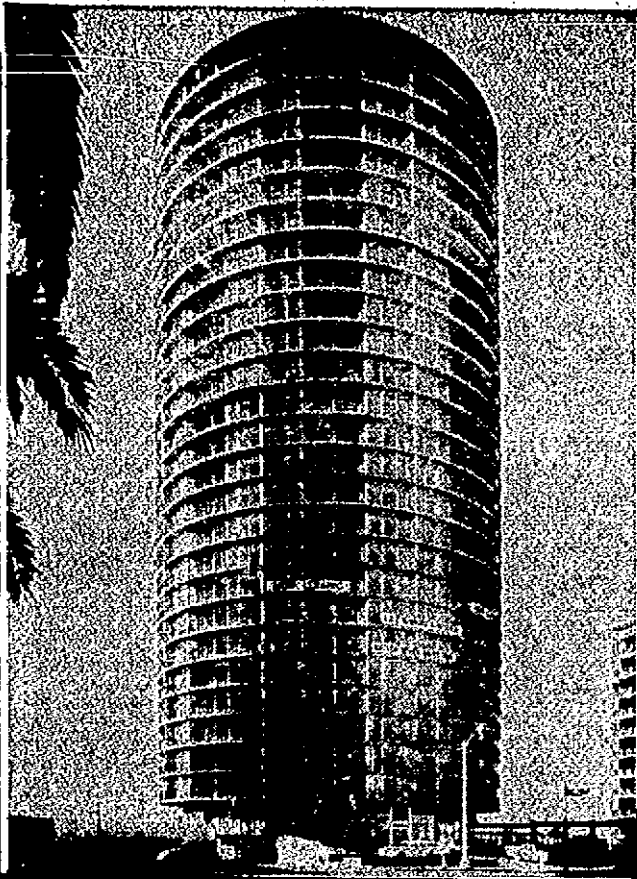
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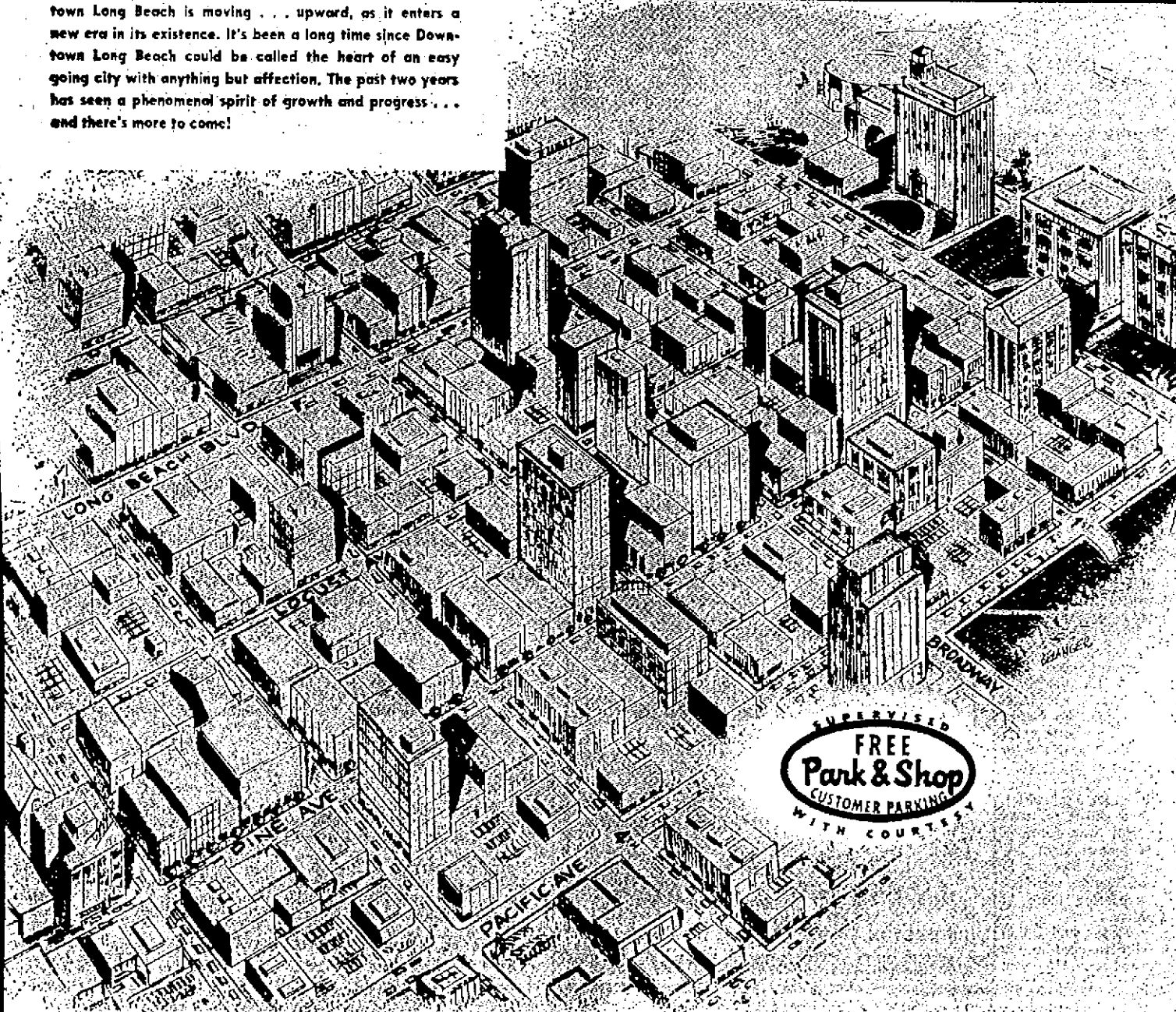




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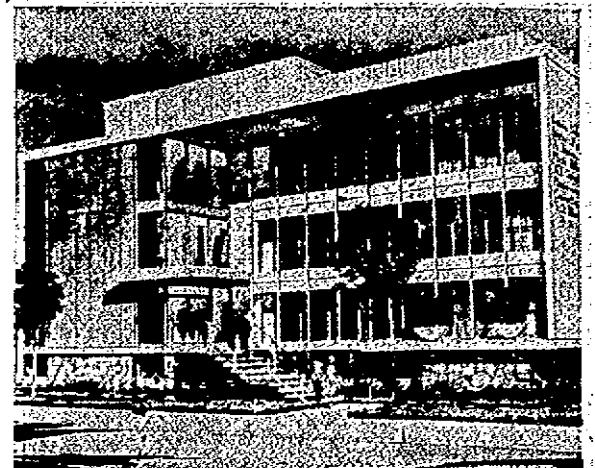
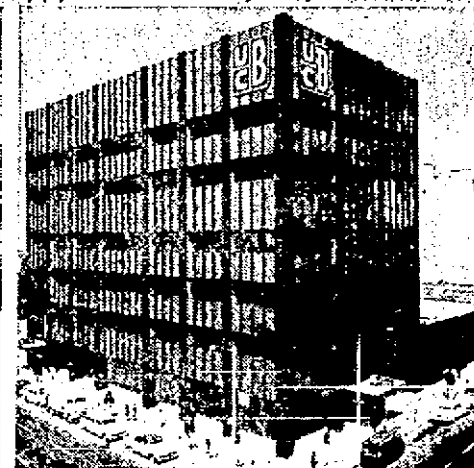
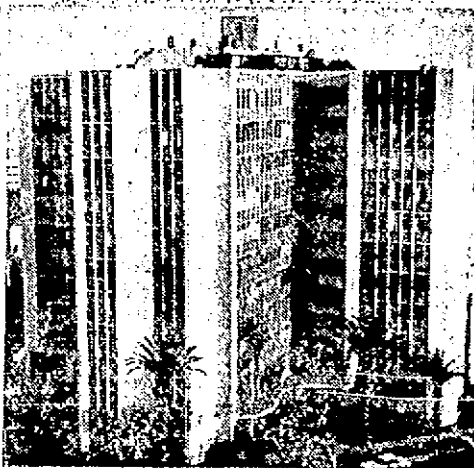
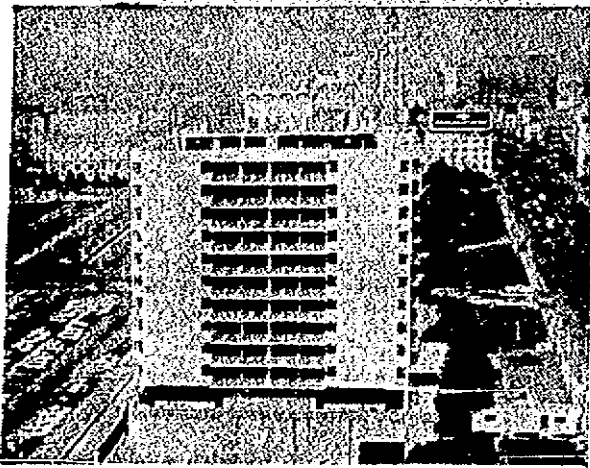
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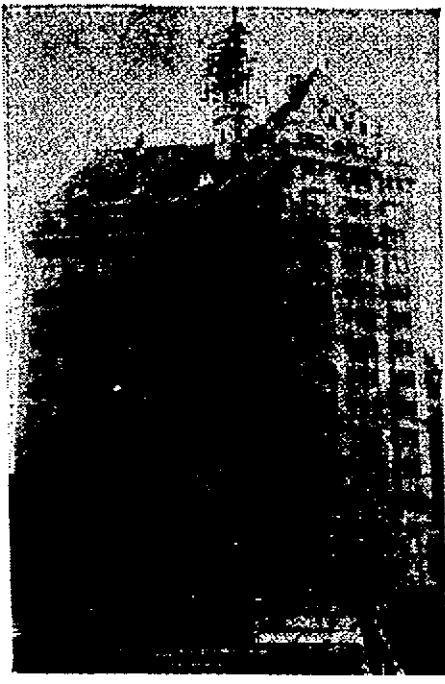
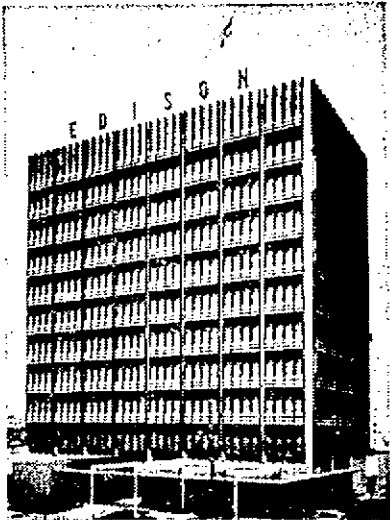


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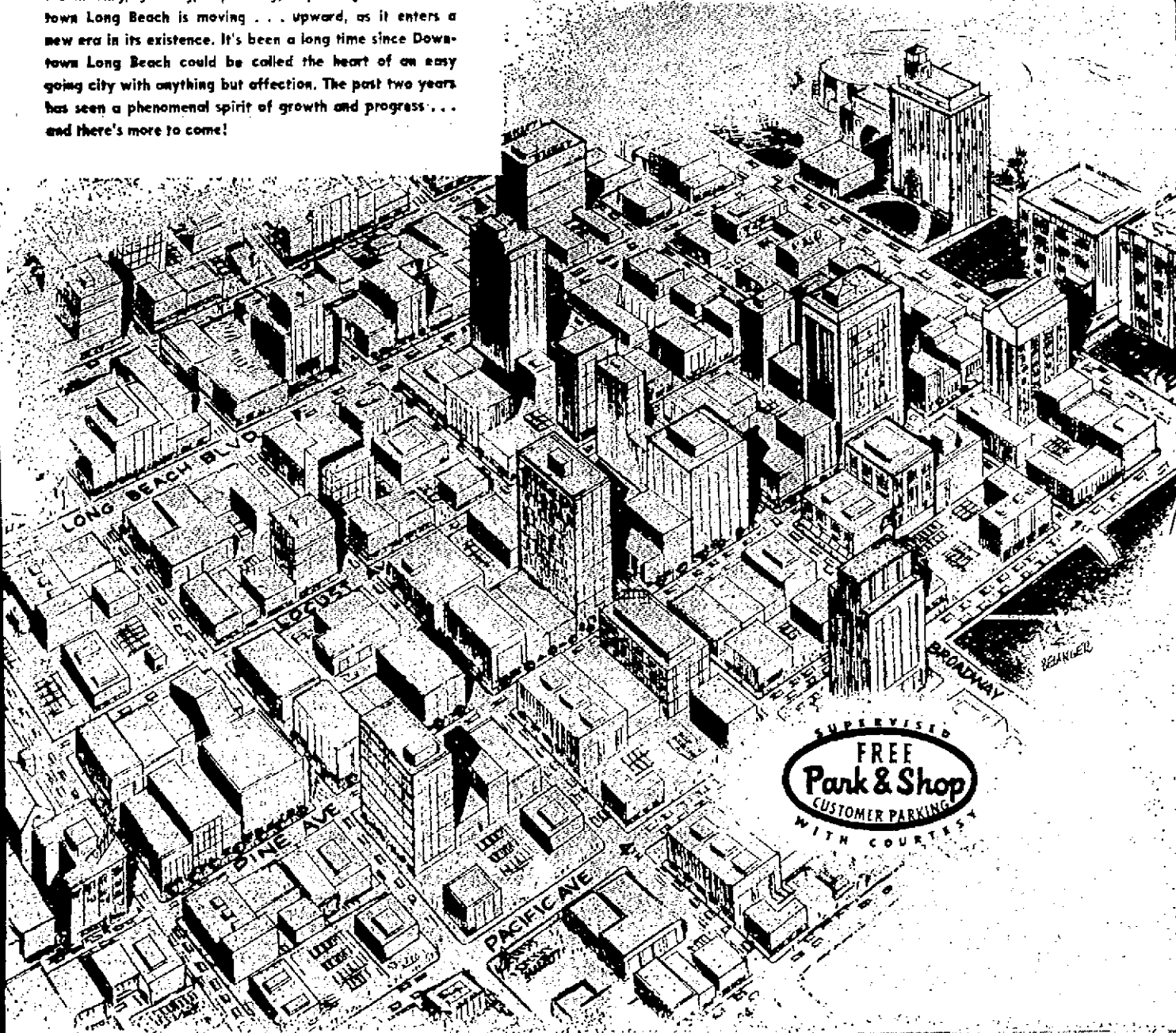




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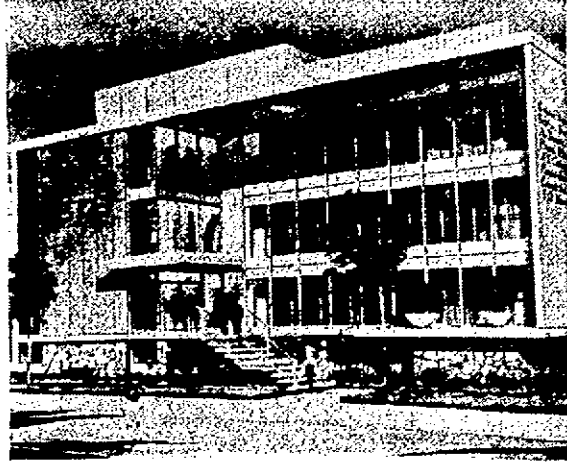
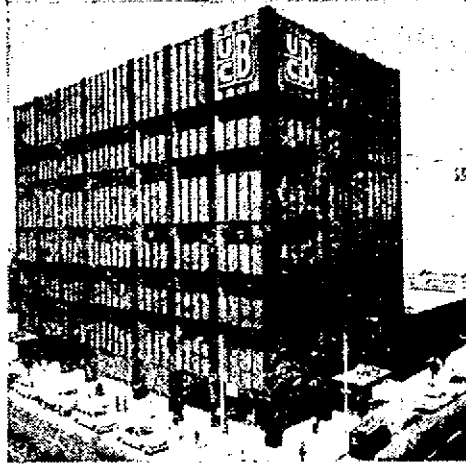
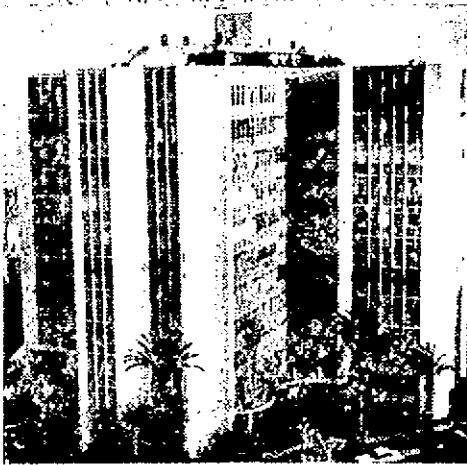
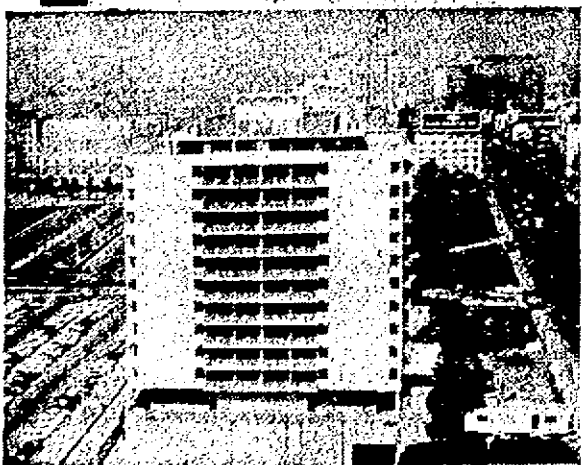
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## REX L HODGES REALTY HAS TOP BUYS AT LOWER PRICES!

### HOMES FOR SALE

**\$19,900—4 BR**  
Trot right out to Huntington Beach & see this sharp deal. Has fireplace, blins, new paint, two patios, large corner lot. Dendow.  
[HB330] DIAL GE 1-1371

**2 STORY HOME**  
In thriving Bellflower is this 5 bedroom 2 full baths plus family room. All blins, wall to wall, large lot. Dendow.  
[HB494] DIAL HA 5-1207

**THIS IS IT!**  
2 br on huge lot. Nice wall to wall, new life in bath, a sharp buy for smart family.  
[LA88] DIAL GE 1-1371

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
325 CROFT  
Really a good deal for this cute Spanish Style 2 br in Paramount. Has fireplace, dining room, natural wood cabinets, prize winning roseol. Non-Hru quiet street. Perfect buy!  
[PM18] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
250 LUDEN  
If you like freshness—spear & an income to boot then come see this 2 on 1. New wall to wall, new drps, formal dining room. Good financing too. Come now.  
[N332] DIAL GA 7-5418

**\$10,000!**  
That's the bell ringer price on this darling 1 br house just made for older couple. Has loads of flowers & trees, no city taxes. Located in Compton See it now. Crane.  
[H272] DIAL GA 7-5418

**2 UNITS \$17,500**  
Unbeatable price for these units. \$1000 down, vacant 3 br, full R-4 lot. Paved alley. See it now. Owen.  
[N340] DIAL HE 7-1251

**ONLY \$15,900**  
For 2 br home done in Spanish style. Close to shops & transit. File.  
[J138] DIAL GE 9-0404

**\* ALAMITOS CIRCLE \***  
**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
Not much left to be done to this charming 3 br. Eastside home in quiet section. Budget price too! Huge kitchen, fam rm combination. [J121] DIAL GE 9-2191

**\* ALAMITOS HEIGHTS \***  
**\* CAN'T BE EQUALED \***  
Mr. Executive you'll never top this split level Gold Medalion elect beauty. 4 br, 3 baths, paneled den, intercom through, huge closets, blins, stone fire with patio over garage. Lush corner lot! Goldberg.  
[D143] DIAL GA 7-5418

### BELLFLOWER

**MADISON AVENUE**  
plush is the only word for this Jr Exec home. 3 br & family rm, large lot, quiet area, all just redecorated. Come see it!  
[BF96] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

**LAND VALUE**  
is prominent feature but has a 2 br Early American home. 1/2 acre of good land for sharp buyer. Brown.  
[BF91] DIAL HA 5-1207

**BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
315 E. 3RD  
2 br in choice location. Vacant & ready to move into. Stove, ref, washer, 12'x14' bath. All included. Separate din rm. Smith.  
[D146] DIAL GE 9-0404

**TOP LOCALE**  
for this 3 br & den home with hdwd paneled fireplace, huge liv rm, EZ terms, trade? Owen.  
[B42] DIAL HE 7-1251

**NEWLY SPRUCED UP**  
Just decked out in its party best is this 2 br with dining room & covered patio! Nice corner lot, near schools & bus! Priced at only \$18,900!  
[D130] DIAL HA 5-1207

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
250 ROYCE  
This is a 1 1/2 story Spanish style home, completely redecorated inside & out, situated in best of Shore location. You can move right into this modern day mansion. Come see today! Bauer.  
[B45] DIAL GE 9-2191

**BELMONT SHORE**  
**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
315 COVINA  
Mom will love the sparkle this dream home has. 2 br, new wall to wall & drapes. A little gem from inside where its so clean to outside where its professionally landscaped. Come see today.  
[A72] DIAL GE 9-2191

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
714 MONROE  
You'll fall hard for this truly charming 2 br Spanish home. Has wall to wall, drps, paneled in living room, freonless location in Shore & very to down tool.  
[A78] DIAL GE 9-2191

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### CARSON PARK

**HAVE YOUNG KIDS?**  
This nice home with nice yard for them, near schools, sharp area, 3 big bedrooms. Come see. McCarthy.  
[2K154] DIAL GE 1-1371

**3 + 1 1/2 BA. + POOL**  
Everything is yours here to enjoy outdoor living. Carpets, drapes, large corner lot! Easy to buy—lovely to own! Alon.  
[2K153] DIAL GE 1-1371

**COLLEGE PARK ESTATES**  
**LARGE FAMILY HOME**  
Just made for lotsa family! 4 big bedrooms, family room, new carpets & drapes, close to schools, big garage, vacant now! Knudsen.  
[4141] DIAL HA 1-8233

**DOWNTOWN GENUINE CORN PONE**  
Early American design frame 2-br. 2 bks from Memorial Hosp. Good lot value. Check this! Goldberg.  
[E92] DIAL GA 7-5418

**HEY BUILDERS**  
Investors & speculators! Grab this R-4 lot 50x125 near downtown. Good financing, submit your trades on this deal. Dotson.  
[E98] DIAL GA 7-5418

**EASTSIDE**  
**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
310 E. 3RD  
You'll feel real pride of ownership in these 2 houses on 50x150 R-4 lot. Owners beautiful 2 br & den, w/w draperies, fireplace. Rental 2 br home pulls you \$100/month. Wilson.  
[N358] DIAL GE 9-2191

**2 STORY LOVELY**  
You can sprawl out in this very large & spacious 2 br & den with formal dining room on corner lot. A very unusual home see it! Savan.  
[D134] DIAL GE 9-0404

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
400 THERESA  
3 bdrms & den, beautiful fireplace with raised hearth, light mahogany kitchen, just 7 bks to High Schl. Savan.  
[D141] DIAL GE 9-0404

**STUCCO 1-BDRM.**  
Try \$6700 — terms. Good deal here. Bevington.  
[OYO] DIAL HE 7-1251

**2-BR. \$15,950**  
Wow what a buy! New kitchen just spec & spant! Newly painted, wall to wall, submit your down & terms.  
[J150] DIAL HA 5-1207

**WILSON HIGH**  
is the area for you if you've got teens in the fam! 2 br & den, 1 1/2 baths, carpets & drps, new roof! Top cond.  
[D147] DIAL GE 9-0404

**LAKEWOOD IMPERIAL ESTATES**  
is the site of this trim 3 br home with all blins for Mom! She'll also love the natural wood cabinets, priced low! Hipp.  
[8180] DIAL HA 5-1207

**5820 OXHOLM**  
OPEN TIL SOLD! Price reduced. Owner ready to sacrifice. New kitchen, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, McCutchen.  
[7K94] DIAL HA 5-1207

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
537 JESSIE  
4 big bedrooms, fireplace, blins, dishwasher, 2 patio! Very nice carpets & drapes. Can't miss.  
[BK111] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

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is this deal. 3 nice br's, kitchen all equipped with blins, covered patio, epl's, drps, nice landscaping.  
[9L136] DIAL HA 5-6425; [A79] DIAL GE 9-2191

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
319 HERSHOLT  
All those ideas for to little. 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, paneled family room, separate dining room, very nice wall to wall & drapes. A beautiful 5x32 kidney shaped pool.  
[SK72] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
263 FRANK  
See this 3 br home with large pool & patio! Enter-lainers will like it. Immaculate! Redecorated. Really a good buy!  
[IK61] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

**MOVE RIGHT IN!**  
You sure can! Clean & ready to be lived in is this 3 br with walnut cabinets, blins, w/din room, just stop in today! Irene.  
[9L143] DIAL HA 5-1207

**ONLY \$19,900**  
for this unbelievable buy! 2 br & den with lovely rock fireplace in den, brick & maple paneled tool. So clean it smacks! See it.  
[SK65] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
321 LOS COYOTES  
Modern 3 br & 1 1/2 ba. Exceptionally large family room. Newly paneled thru-out. Very living-low maintenance. Taubman.  
[JK91] DIAL HE 7-1251

**REST HOME**  
Zoned for rest home is this large lot site near new Navy Hospital. Owner will subdivide. Check this deal out today. LaMothe.  
[8L83] DIAL HA 1-8233

**YOU HEARD ME!**  
Yap that's the price of this lovely 3 br with large family room—only \$21,500! Has all blins large yard, lush landscaping. McCarthy.  
[9L141] DIAL GE 1-1371

**LAKEWOOD PLAZA**  
**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
2631 PETALUMA  
Here is an unusually clean 2 br & den Plaza spartan! Has beautiful floor to ceiling fireplace, lush wall to wall, drapes, low price for last possession. Bauer.  
[9K181] DIAL GE 9-2191

**LITTLE DREAM**  
That's the name for this 2 br in just fine shape. Perfect for retired couple. Has family rm, 2 fireplaces, wall to wall, McCutchen.  
[9K191] DIAL HA 5-1207

**3-BEDROOM DOLL-HOUSE!**  
HOUSE! Just redecorated in & out, wall to wall & custom drps throughout. Fireplace, air conditioner, flexible finance. Wolfe.  
[9K195] DIAL HA 1-8233

**LOS ALTOS JR. EXEC. MODEL**  
Fragrant & not over priced! Sound like your deal? Then see this 3 br, 1 1/2 bath home with brick fireplace, blins, ref, wall to wall, drapes, loads of closet space, natural wood cabinets in kitchen, could go on & on! Allen.  
[L199] DIAL HA 1-8233

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279 RAVENNA  
Come live by the sunny blue sea in this charming 3 br with bright wall to wall, drapes, fireplace, nice landscaping. Good price.  
[A79] DIAL GE 9-2191

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
304 CAMPO WALK  
Not a rubber stamp home by far is this 3 br with lovely carpeting, breakfast bar, sep dining room, newly paneled. Only 1 1/2 bks to Caral Adams.  
[A80] DIAL GE 9-2191

**NORTH LONG BEACH BRIGHT & CHARMING**  
is this homey 3 br with separate dining room, fireplace, carpets & drapes. Xtra bonus is a nice patio garage which doubles as tip top playroom or workshop! [H284] DIAL GA 7-5418

**ONLY \$24,500**  
See this charming 3 br, 1 1/2 bath goodie! Has a large family room for kids or Dad's parties. Has fireplace too! Go!  
[H305] DIAL GE 9-0404

**DOLL HOUSE \$8,500!**  
Best buy in town! 2 br in quiet area. No bus, shopping in quiet neighborhood. Furnished & clean tool! Pohlman.  
[H309] DIAL GA 6-3903

**EYE CATCHER**  
Charming 3 br w/1418 master br. Sliding glass drs off br, 1818 patio, 1 1/2 ba, 1 bks to Super Elem Schl, 2 bks west of Deoley's. Lyon.  
[H313] DIAL GA 2-1257

**FIX HER UP!**  
This little cutie will be a winner. 2 br w/sep din rm. On crnt lot. Needs a little paint & someone who cares. Early Amer. Pierce.  
[H268] DIAL GA 2-1257

**COME SEE THIS**  
Modern 2 br, stucco w/ham off lit, drps, cov'd patio w/brick bbq. No LR Crst theater, across st from Fed-Mart shopping area & close to schls. In nice area.  
[H265] DIAL GA 2-1257

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
5100 WALNUT  
A gem for the price is this 2 br w/2 car det gar. Drps in liv rm & ba. Nice kitchen & breakfast room. Clean & sharp—no honey! Lyon.  
[H295] DIAL GA 2-1257

**TOP LOCATION**  
Mr. Jordan! Hi & 1/2 bks to shopping & transportation, 3 br w/2 car gar. Clean & sharp & priced below area. Newly painted & lots of closets, CB inc. FHA or G17 [H273] DIAL GA 2-1257

**ROSSMOOR UNDER \$30,000**  
You can crash the luxury heights of Rossmoor for way below market value with this 3 br, completely equipped kitchen, freezer, ref, washer, dryer, wall to wall thru-out, large lot. Ranch style!  
[6L141] DIAL HA 1-8233

**LOTS LAND**  
nestled in the green lawns of Rossmoor. 3 br home with add'l Rumpus room, Spic & Span in & out. A real show-case model.  
[6L128] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

**QUANTA AMERICAN**  
succo & redwood adorn this early American home. Has 3 big br's! 2 full baths, lush wall to wall, all blins, custom drapes, lovely Anthony paint with patio & deck. A can't miss buy on lovely street. Move in right now!  
[6L134] DIAL HA 1-8233

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### 2 STORY-ITE!

Real Charm surrounds this Cape Cod model with 4 big br's. Formal din rm, blins, ref, new wall to wall, big pool, lots more too. Snead.  
[6L132] DIAL GE 1-1371

**WESTERN ESTATES**  
You'll fall hard for this 3 br with wall to wall, blins, ref, family room & prof landscaping. Come by & see it. Top cond. Davidson.  
[6L139] DIAL GE 1-1371

**ULTRA SHARP**  
A real buy is this Early American 3 br with family room & fireplace. Wall to wall & drapes all thru home. Large covered & screened patio! Davidson.  
[6L140] DIAL GE 1-1371

**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
1020 BALLANTINE  
On pretty tree lined Cul-de-Sac, 3 bdrms, fireplace, lovely pool & patio. Done in Early American design! Come see!  
[6L138] DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

**SEAL BEACH**  
**\* OPEN SUN 1-5 \***  
605 SILVER SHOALS  
Spacious 3 br in fine area just 3 blocks to beach. Priced right! You won't want to miss this fine beach home. Good buy too! Thomas.  
[SB126] DIAL GE 1-2534

**CENTER PATIO**  
plan is the theme of this pleasing 3 br home. Has large liv rm, dining room, fireplace, blins, wall to wall, drapes. Newly decorated.  
[SB136] DIAL GE 1-2534

**DECORATOR'S DELITE**  
Sure nuff! This 3 br, 1 1/2 ba home will win you! Beautiful Atrium model with two-way fireplace, vinyl hill location, top fin. Martin.  
[SB135] DIAL GE 1-2534

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## REX L HODGES REALTY HAS TOP BUYS AT LOWER PRICES!

**HOMES FOR SALE****\$19,900—4 BR**

Just right out to Huntington Beach & see this sharp deal. Has fireplace, blinis, new paint, two patios, large corner lot! Dandelion (H830) DIAL GE 1-1371

**2 STORY HOME**

In thriving Bellflower is this 5 bedroom 2 full baths plus family room. All blinis, wall to wall, new drapes, large lot! Dandelion (H830) DIAL HA 5-1207

**THIS IS IT!**

2 br on huge lot. Nice wall to wall, new tile in kitchen, a sharp buy for smart family. (H830) DIAL GE 1-1371

**\* OPEN SUN. 1-5 \***

Really a good deal for this cute Spanish Style 2 br in Paramount. Has fireplace, dining room, natural wood cabinets, prize winning roses! Non thru quiet street. Perfect buy! (H830) DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

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if you like freshness—spark & an income to boot then come see this 2 on 1. New wall to wall, new draps, formal dining room. Good financing tool! Come now. (H830) DIAL GA 7-5418

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That's the bell ringer price on this darling 1 br house just made for older couple. Has loads of flowers & trees, no city taxes. Located in Compton See it now. Crane (H830) DIAL GA 7-5418

**2 UNITS \$17,500**

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for 2 br home done in Spanish style. Close to shops & transit. Fite (H830) DIAL GE 9-0404

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Mr. Executive will never top this split level Gold Medal home. 4 br, 3 baths, paneled den, intercom, huge closets, blinis, stone trim with patio over garage! Lush corner lot! Goldberg (H830) DIAL GA 7-5418

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**BELLFLOWER****MADISON AVENUE**

plush is the only word for this Jr. Exec. home. 3 br & family rm, large lot, quiet area, all just redecorated. Come see it! Dandelion (H830) DIAL HA 5-6425; WA 5-1271

**LAND VALUE**

is prominent feature but has a 2 br Early American home. 1/2 acre of good land for sharp buyer. Brown (H830) DIAL HA 5-1207

**BELMONT HEIGHTS****\* OPEN SUN. 1-5 \***

2 br in choice location. Vacant & ready to move into. Stove, refrig, washer, lawn turn. All included. Sepetele (H830) DIAL GE 9-0404

**TOP LOCALE**

for this 3 br & den home with high-end paneling, fireplace, huge liv rm, EZ terms, trade? Owen (H830) DIAL HE 7-1251

**NEWLY SPRUCED UP**

Just dished out in its party best is this 2 br with dining room & covered patio! Nice corner lot, near schls & bus! Priced at only \$18,500! (H830) DIAL HA 5-1207

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**COLLEGE PARK****ESTATES**

Large family home Just made for lotsa family! 4 big bedrooms, family room, new carpets & drapes, close to schools, big garage, vacant now! Knudson (H830) DIAL HA 1-8233

**DOWNTOWN****GENUINE CORN**

PONE Early American design frame 2-br, 2 blis from Memorial Hosp. Good lot value. Check it! Goldberg (H830) DIAL GA 7-5418

**\* HEY BUILDERS**

investors & speculators! Grab this R-4 lot 50x125 near downtown. Good financing, submit your trades on this deal. Dotsen (H830) DIAL GA 7-5418

**EASTSIDE****\* OPEN SUN. 1-5 \***

310 E. 3RD You'll find real pride of ownership in these 2 houses on 50x150 R-4 lot. Owners beautiful 2 br & den, w/4 draperies, frigl, Rental 2 br home plus you \$100/month. Wilson (H830) DIAL GE 9-2191

**2 STORY LOVELY**

You can sprawl out in this very large & spacious 2 br & den with formal dining room on corner lot. A very unusual home see it! Saxon (H830) DIAL GE 9-0404

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One gal. of R.E. exp. \$450  
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FILE CLERK—Good with figures \$300+  
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INSIDE SALES (2)—Steel or alum. \$700+  
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Employer & Applicant Fees  
15732 Paramount Blvd., Param 634-8640, 636-0288

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Employment Agency  
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HUNTINGTON PARK 589-2245

ACCTG CLERKS—aud. \$450  
STENO RM CLK—H/S \$420  
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## PARTIAL LISTING

CLINIC LVN \$425  
Near H. Park, days no exp.  
BETTY WARNER AGENCY  
35 E. BROADWAY L.B. 423-5424

## Photographer to \$550

for mto. Co. exp. Robin  
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35 E. BROADWAY L.B. 423-5424

## OPEN NIGHTS—

General Office \$375  
F/C Bookkeeper to \$425  
Age exp—new office. Fee.  
Credit Girl \$265  
Young, no exp. Fee.  
WEEKLY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
DOWNEY—822 E. 2ND ST.  
OPEN NITES, WA 3-7291  
1:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

## NURSES NEEDED

RNS LVN'S, PHN'S, AIDES  
Cred. & exp. \$145 hr  
Gaylord Atlantic, 561-2426

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Typists \$250/\$425  
425 E. FIRST ST. L.B. 424-2293  
PAT WILCOX AGENCY

## Gen. Cafe &amp; Res't. 23AA

(Men, Women)  
FRY COOKS \$16 to \$20  
Waitresses (1023) \$16 to \$20  
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## Empl. Agcs. (Men) 23B

**JOBMASTERS**  
AGENCY  
MOBILE HOME TRAVEL  
TRAILERS  
BUILDERS  
All Dpts. \$1.50 per hour  
423-0238

## OPEN NIGHTS

Mech. Draftsman to \$600  
Jr. or Senior  
Receiving Clerk to \$494  
indul. rec. exor.  
Purchasing Agt. to \$1000  
Mgmt. exp. \$1000  
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LEADS FURNISHED  
Eventually high pay for ex-  
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women selling new construction  
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Contact JAR. GREGORY, MOH  
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**SECRETARIES—OVERSEAS**  
(U.S. Government)  
Agency for International Development needs secretaries to serve abroad.  
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Immediate opening for skilled machinists with 5 years' experience in a developmental type shop. Experience with lathes, milling machine and grinders is required.  
Outstanding benefits, excellent working conditions and a secure job.  
Please apply in person and ask for E. McGregor

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**TUBE BENDERS "A"**  
Will operate power tube bending machines such as Pines and Leonards to do complete set-up. Must read blueprints and use micrometers.

**DOUGLAS Aircraft Division**  
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Live in. Attractive quarters. Good pay. Must be neat, sober, read & write. References. Apply to: COWLEY'S HOTEL, 1409 E. 4TH St. No Phone Calls.

**80-90% COMMISSION**  
Experienced Real Estate Salesman. Office 1000. In same location. 2 multiple listing services. No parking. Come in to talk it over.  
**HAUSER REALTY**  
9447 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower 3-1771

**FOR SALES DEPARTMENT.**  
Must be able to handle correspondence, take care of sales reports, catalogues, etc.  
**ALLIED UPHOLSTERY**  
2000 E. Imperial Hwy. 539-2634

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Our reliable Bookkeeper is retiring. We need capable experienced full time Bookkeeper through April 1st. 2000 E. Imperial Hwy. 539-2634. Interview. Send resume to 534-4661. No Phone Calls.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
Experienced. 437-2672, 437-9548

**BAR MAIDS**  
Young, attractive, single or married. 437-2672, 437-9548

**WOMAN 21 TO 50 FOR SNACK BAR**  
1000 E. ARTESIA

**Telephone Solicitors**  
Experience preferred. For evening shift. 437-2672, 437-9548

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Typist with high bookkeeping experience. 437-2672, 437-9548

**2 RELIABLE women** to work nights, cleaning model homes. 437-2672, 437-9548

**WORK your OWN hrs. from HOME.**  
No Frigate line. No kids. 437-2672, 437-9548

**SECRETARY for law office.** Past very accurate typist. Under 30 yrs. 437-2672, 437-9548

**WANTED—Female attendant** care for wheel chair patient. 437-2672, 437-9548

**BABY-SITTER—any home.** Para-medic. 3 small boys. 5-6 yrs. \$15 wk. Must be reliable & love children. 437-2672, 437-9548

**MATURE couple** to manage & maintain small motel for salary & 20% profit. 1200 Long Beach Blvd. 437-2672, 437-9548







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5073 BORWICK SOUTH GATE.

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**REWARD** for dead valuable **WAS** killed between 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday 11 a.m. Store.

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**CONTROL.** Must be conscientious. Licensed. Two wages if qualified. 60 E. Alondra, Corcoran. 635-6683

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for cats & furniture situated for readily export to Japan, Korea & Taiwan. Mr. Peardman, 604 S. E. Linn, Portland, Ore. 503-241-1111

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Boulder, CO 80516

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- ★ "All Outside" apartments—Each with balcony — at the Laguna Vista—for adults. ★ Elevator to all levels
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7317 Jaboneria Rd.  
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**CHIDESETER'S**  
1644 W. PACIFIC CST. HWY.  
HE 7-0764

**Beer—\$3800 + Games**  
No contracts, \$4000 on 12 year lease. (PUBS)

**Handout & Delivery**  
CHICKEN ONLY. Small run, 2500 gross. Short hrs. Long base. \$5000 handles.

**Auto glass—\$2000 mo net**  
Lease \$275 incl. 2 br. & den home & garage. Owner will stay. \$10000 to enough.

**Cof. shop. \$11,000 mo +**  
BOOKS. WIDE OPEN. WELL ESTAB. ALL EQUIP. UP TO DATE. 21 seats, 10 booths. Need about \$8000.

**Beer—\$1500 Down**  
County strip. SHARP—looks like cocktails. OUR BEST BUY!

**Cof. shop. \$800 mo. net**  
Rent \$150. Short hrs. Closed Sun. 19500 ON. GIVES YOU A "SURE SHOT SUCCESS"

**Beer—Gross \$5000 mo.**  
NO entertain. THIS IS A SOLID MONEY'S MAKER! \$75000 Terrific terms.

**Loose—Ideal Store**  
on office location. Patented—dual restrooms to vrs. @ \$150 mo. Pacific Coast Hwy. Long Beach.

**Cocktails—Dinner House**  
SOUTHWAY FINEST! Custom installation. Good million dollars. Good food. Recently gross \$50,000. \$25,000 down. "BE-COME A MILLIONAIRE!"

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**MAN OR WOMAN**  
OPERATE YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Qualifications—no selling or business experience. Professional, general desirable working type person. A good car to make delivery. Franchise. 12 to 20 revenue orders. Start early or full time at once. \$5000 to \$10,000 to invest in inventory. Desirable in all California towns of 10,000 population & up. Very about self drive phone & address for information with factory representative. Let's write. Mr. W. L. Box L. 4539, Independent Press-Telegram.

**Distributor Salesman**  
SELL advertised quality products Long Beach and area. Operate your own business on commission. Establish accounts, obtain territory. Show sales experience. Corvan turn-in. Call on automotive accessories and service stations. Turn in area. Some capital required for working inventory.

Contact R. J. Bendish  
At Inglewood 402-1242

848 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. L.B. Interviews Mon. Feb. 11, 9-5 a.m. No Broker Fee. Please.

**Hamburger Handout**  
New build. First quality. Stainless steel equipment. Park 35 cars. 13 yrs. lease. \$15000.

**BEAUTY SALON**  
Open 12 yrs. 4 whole saler/retail cosmetics. Rm. for 5 occ.

**BEAUTY SALON**  
Complete equip. for 5 operators. X-ray. Licensed. Lease \$1500. Full \$3500.

**AA REALTY GA 8-1558**  
GA 2-5467-EVERING-591-2195

**CORNER LOCATION**  
Drive in pt. Bldg with glassed-in patio area. Newly decorated & furnished. 1000 sq. ft. Includes auto. ref. \$45,000 includes land, building & fixtures.

**Bernier Realty**  
595-3718 714-527-7791

**BEER BAR—\$6250**  
Busy Blvd. Very good neighborhood. No game contracts. GOOD 50/50. To rent. \$1500. 1000 sq. ft. HURRY—WON'T LAST! Owner wants \$15000.

**COMPLETE metal shop set up**  
ready to go. Welding shop. Bending 1/2" & 3/4" steel. 400 sq. ft. saw table. New building. 1000 sq. ft. 1500 sq. ft. 2000 sq. ft. 3000 sq. ft. 4000 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 6000 sq. ft. 7000 sq. ft. 8000 sq. ft. 9000 sq. ft. 10000 sq. ft. 11000 sq. ft. 12000 sq. ft. 13000 sq. ft. 14000 sq. ft. 15000 sq. ft. 16000 sq. ft. 17000 sq. ft. 18000 sq. ft. 19000 sq. ft. 20000 sq. ft. 21000 sq. ft. 22000 sq. ft. 23000 sq. ft. 24000 sq. ft. 25000 sq. ft. 26000 sq. ft. 27000 sq. ft. 28000 sq. ft. 29000 sq. ft. 30000 sq. ft. 31000 sq. ft. 32000 sq. ft. 33000 sq. ft. 34000 sq. ft. 35000 sq. ft. 36000 sq. ft. 37000 sq. ft. 38000 sq. ft. 39000 sq. ft. 40000 sq. ft. 41000 sq. ft. 42000 sq. ft. 43000 sq. ft. 44000 sq. ft. 45000 sq. ft. 46000 sq. ft. 47000 sq. ft. 48000 sq. ft. 49000 sq. ft. 50000 sq. ft. 51000 sq. ft. 52000 sq. ft. 53000 sq. ft. 54000 sq. ft. 55000 sq. ft. 56000 sq. ft. 57000 sq. ft. 58000 sq. ft. 59000 sq. ft. 60000 sq. ft. 61000 sq. ft. 62000 sq. ft. 63000 sq. ft. 64000 sq. ft. 65000 sq. ft. 66000 sq. ft. 67000 sq. ft. 68000 sq. ft. 69000 sq. ft. 70000 sq. ft. 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**4 BEDROOMS!**  
2 baths, 12' x 12' kitchen. Forced air heat, shingle roof. Pool, w/ hot tub, 2 car garage. Try \$400 cold war years or try \$500 down anyone! For the boy of your life, call 430-7554.

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**3 + FAMILY ROOM**  
Only \$11,500 + \$500 down and the desirable white-faced carpeted palace is yours. 3 massive bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, built-in range/oven, forced air heat. Shingle roof, 2 car garage. Pool for summer fun. Trade your present 2-bedroom home now. Call HA 9-5924—3010 Woodruff Ave. PL144

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On a beautiful 1/2 acre wooded kitchen, fireplace in carpeted living room, 3 tiled bathrooms, etc. etc. Owner must sell. Cold war veterans or FHA buyers minimum down. Call 430-7554—4100 Bellflower Blvd.

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**"4 BEDROOMS—\$18,500"**  
Almost 1/2 acre of parklike yard surrounds this luxurious residence. Featuring tile entry, extensive carpets & drapes, modern kitchen with built-ins, 2 convenient baths, newly painted throughout. Assure \$177 a month total or choose low down financing. Call 596-4493—2000 Bellflower Blvd.

**52' x 182'**

**H-3 LOT**

Plus "hospital clean" 3-bedroom, 2-bath beauty with new wall-to-wall carpeting, new paint in & out, new decorator sunlit wallpaper and "queen's" kitchen with built-in range & oven. There is an alley to the rear, and you can add 2 more units! Only \$29,700 with \$1250 down or we will guarantee the sale of your present home at market value if you buy this one! Speculators welcome! Call 430-7554.

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Is the theme of Lakewood and a real buy is the word for this 3-bedroom, hardwood floors, luxurious carpeting. Assume existing GI loan of only \$97 month or you may pay as little as \$200 down FHA. Asking only \$18,500. We will guarantee the sale of your present home so you can buy this. Call HA 9-5924—3010 Woodruff Ave.

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Charming 3-bedroom, 2 baths, carpets, spic & span—also leaving built-in dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Close to schools and shopping. \$22,000. Suburb. Call 421-9481—4100 Bellflower Blvd.

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"Rebuilt" living in your own backyard! Shimmering "Anthony Pool," lovely limestone patio with built-in BBQ pit screened-in comolir. Customized 3-bedroom home features spacious tile entry, breakfast bar, indirect fires, dishwasher! Only \$1100 down. VA/FHA or choose other financing. Call 434-7426—2000 Bellflower Blvd.

**POOL**

**\$20,500!**

and what a pool it is! 15x30 feet of sheer beauty surrounded by abundant decked! The home that goes with it is nothing to sneeze at! Either, featuring large bedrooms, step-saver kitchen, beautiful tile floor, tile walls, tile Plaza Shopping Center! Better hurry or it's one! Call 439-7554.

**VACANT CORNER**

and a real bargain. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, huge 20x30 cathedral ceiling family room with warm brick fireplace, formal dining room. Built-in range & oven. Nicely landscaped, a real buy at \$25,850. Seller will take your home as down payment. Call today. HA 9-5924—3010 Woodruff Ave.

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Can't be the loving weaver on the unusually rare boy near the new Bonanza Plaza. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, clean, new paint inside & out. Sine entry, built-in range & oven. The real we will leave as surprise extras. But all this for \$18,500! Call 421-9481—4100 Bellflower Blvd.

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Fabulous corner home boasts of 2 tremendous 3 bedrooms plus 2 modern baths—huge paneled family room with tiled hearth fireplace—modern kitchen & free electric range & oven. Try \$24,500—terms to fit any budget. Call 434-7426—2000 Bellflower Blvd.

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**\$17,900**

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**YOU THIS HOUSE**

The house will sell itself. Attractive rear living room residence with large bedrooms, massive double car garage in an extremely nice neighborhood—close to large shopping center—truly value! Call 421-9481—4100 Bellflower Blvd. (4721 Vanopod).

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**5 BEDROOMS**

**\$26,950!**

That's right! 5 extra large bedrooms, 3 luxurious baths with marble pullmans, family-size kitchen with built-ins, 200 wiring, sliding glass door to extra large rear yard and much more too numerous to mention! Low down FHA or we will guarantee the sale of your present home at market value if you buy this one! Call 430-7554.

**5-BEDROOM**

**2-STORY COLONIAL**  
Owner must sell this dream home as he bought in 1950 and will take your smaller home as trade-in on this 5-bath carpeted home. formal dining, family kitchen. Heated pool, low down FHA, use your present home for down payment. Open evenings. Call HA 9-5924—3010 Woodruff Ave.

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3-bedroom home with pool, comolir, w/ slide and diving board, located on quiet tree-lined street. For only \$17,950. Home your own terms and call 434-7426 or \$100 by 2000 Bellflower Blvd.

**"WAGON WHEEL"**

charming home with w/ pool seen



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Almost 1/2-acre of park-like yard surrounds this luxurious residence. Featuring: slate entry, expensive carpets & drapes, modern kitchen with built-ins, 2 convenient baths, newly painted throughout. Assume \$179 a month total or choose low down financing. Call 596-4493--2600 Bellflower Blvd.

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Charming 3-bedroom, 2 baths, carpets, sold & seen--also leaving built-in dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Close to shopping and schools. \$22,000. Submit. Call 421-9481--4100 Bellflower Blvd.

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In 1952 he entered the Charles E. Wright Agency, worked there until 1954, was with Walker and Lee Inc. until 1959, was general manager for Ellis-Schrader Co. until Mr. Wright decided to retire and he offered Mr. Conn his real estate business.

He now has a large sales force and is a very successful Realtor doing business at 1818 Palo Verde.

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# BRAND NEW '66 PLYMOUTH FURY SALE

**NEW '66  
SPORT FURY**  
 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
 V8-318 engine, auto., R&H,  
 over, str. & brakes, tinted glass,  
 emergency flashers, whitewall  
 tires, bucket seats, #2105.

 WAS \$3671.00  
**IS \$3013**
**NEW '66  
FURY III**  
 4-DOOR SEDAN  
 V8-318 engine, auto., R&H,  
 over, str. & brakes, tinted glass,  
 wheel covers, emergency  
 flashers, whitewall tires, #2107.

 WAS \$3501.00  
**IS \$2906**
**NEW '66  
FURY III**  
 6-Pass. Station Wagon  
 V8-318 engine, auto., R&H,  
 over, str. & brakes, tinted glass,  
 wheel covers, emergency flashers,  
 whitewall tires, #2107.

 WAS \$3842.00  
**IS \$3186**
**NEW '66  
FURY V.I.P.**  
 4-DOOR HARDTOP  
 V8-318 engine, auto., FACT  
 V8-318 engine, auto., R&H,  
 over, str. & brakes, tinted glass,  
 wheel covers, emergency flashers,  
 whitewall tires, #2107.

 WAS \$4312.00  
**IS \$3568**
**NEW '66  
FURY III**  
 6-Pass. Station Wagon  
 V8-318 engine, auto., R&H,  
 over, str. & brakes, tinted glass,  
 wheel covers, emergency flashers,  
 whitewall tires, #2107.

 WAS \$4082.00  
**IS \$3381**
**NEW '66 FURY**  
 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
 V8-318 engine, auto., R&H,  
 over, str. & brakes, tinted glass,  
 wheel covers, emergency flashers,  
 whitewall tires, #2107.

 WAS \$2880.00  
**IS \$2435**
**NEW '66 FURY**  
 4-DOOR HARDTOP  
 V8-318 engine, auto., R&H,  
 over, str. & brakes, tinted glass,  
 wheel covers, emergency flashers,  
 whitewall tires, #2107.

 WAS \$3246.00  
**IS \$2612**
**NEW '66  
FURY II**  
 2-DOOR SEDAN  
 V8-318 engine, auto., R&H,  
 over, str. & brakes, tinted glass,  
 wheel covers, emergency flashers,  
 whitewall tires, #2107.

 WAS \$3346.00  
**IS \$2694**
**NEW '66  
FURY III**  
 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
 V8-318 engine, auto., R&H,  
 over, str. & brakes, tinted glass,  
 wheel covers, emergency flashers,  
 whitewall tires, #2107.

 WAS \$3601.00  
**IS \$3003**
**NEW '66  
FURY V.I.P.**  
 2-DOOR HARDTOP  
 V8-318 engine, auto., R&H,  
 over, str. & brakes, tinted glass,  
 wheel covers, emergency flashers,  
 whitewall tires, #2107.

 WAS \$3826.00  
**IS \$3120**

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**\$2199<sup>00</sup>**
**BRAND NEW 1966  
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CHEVELLE  
SPORT COUPE**

 HC 1947  
**\$2299<sup>00</sup>**
**BRAND NEW 1966  
CHEVROLET  
IMPALA  
SPORT COUPE**

 HC 1781  
**\$2399<sup>00</sup>**
**BRAND NEW 1966  
CHEVROLET  
IMPALA SS  
SPORT COUPE**

 HC 1801  
**\$2499<sup>00</sup>**
**BRAND NEW 1966  
CHEVROLET  
CAPRICE  
SPORT COUPE**

 HC 1974  
**\$2599<sup>00</sup>**
**BRAND NEW 1966  
CHEVROLET  
CORVETTE  
STING RAY**

 HC 1632  
**\$3699<sup>00</sup>**

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Now, you can get all the accessories listed on any new '66 Mercury or Comet in our huge stock at 50% off! All carry the manufacturer's suggested retail price, clearly showing the base price of the automobile as well as an itemized list of each accessory and its price. Simply add up the total and deduct 1/2 the price shown for the accessories...Which amounts to several hundred dollars discount! Your present car, paid for or not, may easily make the down payment...But even if you haven't any trade-in, we have helped hundreds of good folks in the past...Why not you? So if your present car is not as safe as you might wish, but you're not sure you can afford a better car right now...drop in and check our prices and terms! You'll be glad you did.

## 1966 MERCURY and COMET ACCESSORIES AT HALF PRICE!

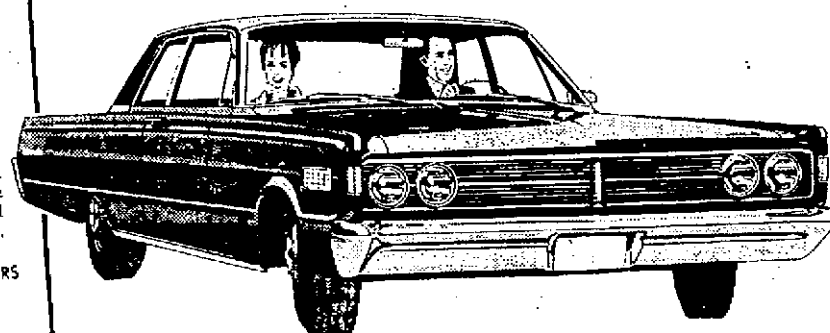
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION	DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
AIR CONDITIONER	POWER WINDOWS
RADIO	POWER SEAT
WHITE WALL TIRES	ELECTRIC ANTENNA
POWER STEERING	LUGGAGE RACK
POWER BRAKES	TINTED GLASS

The following equipment is standard on all Murphy Mercury's or Comets...Heater and Defroster, Padded Dash, Outside Mirror, Variable Speed Wipers, Smog Device, Windshield Washer, Back-Up Lights, Emergency Flasher, Front and Rear Seat Belts, and Padded Visors.

**\$98 DOWN and \$79 PER MO**

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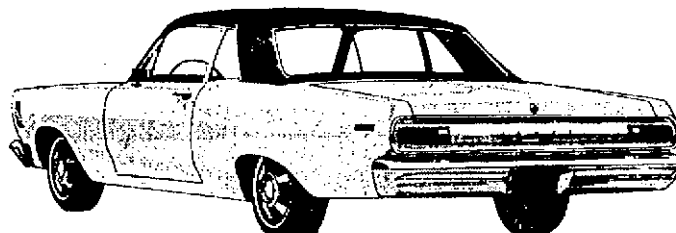

 1966 MERCURY  
2-DOOR  
SEDAN

**\$2783**

Our basic selling price excluding accessories

**1966 MERCURY COMET 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
**\$98 DOWN AND \$51 PER MONTH**

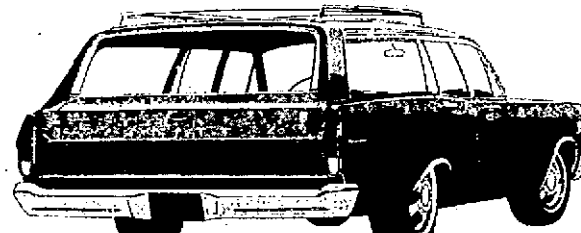
based on 48 month financing on approved credit plus tax &amp; license.


**\$1988**

Our basic selling price excluding accessories

**1966 COMET STATION WAGON**  
**\$98 DOWN AND \$66 PER MONTH**

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**\$2494**

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 '63 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.  
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**\$2999**

 '64 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.  
Full power, factory air cond.,  
leather trim. Lic. FYK 346

**\$3799**

 '65 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr.  
Full power, factory air cond.,  
leather trim. Lic. NMP 254

**\$4999**
**'61 T-BIRD  
HARDTOP COUPE**  
Full power, automatic,  
radio, heater, etc. Lic.  
#NMG 665. 100% fi-  
nancing available O.A.C.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$999**  
1000 Blue Chip Stamps

**'63 OLDS  
4-DOOR**  
V8, power steering, ra-  
dio, heater, white side-  
wall, factory air cond.,  
whitewall tires, #321.  
\$199 down and \$55 per  
month O.A.C.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$1499**  
1500 Blue Chip Stamps

**'59 RAMBLER  
STATION WAGON  
"CAMPASADOR"**  
CUSTOM 4-DOOR  
V8, Automatic, Radio,  
Heater, Whitewall Tires,  
etc. Lic. #2107.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$499**  
500 Blue Chip Stamps

**'64 FALCON  
2-DOOR HTP. COUPE**  
V8, automatic, radio,  
heater, power steering,  
whitewall tires, etc. Lic.  
#2107. 350. Down pay-  
ment no problem O.A.C.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$1799**  
1200 Blue Chip Stamps

**'63 COMET  
2-DOOR CUSTOM H.T.**  
Automatic, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires, etc. Lic.  
#2107. 350. Down pay-  
ment no problem O.A.C.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$1299**  
1200 Blue Chip Stamps

**'62 CHEVROLET  
1-TON PICK-UP  
& CAMPER**  
Long bed, standard  
transmission, radio, heat-  
er, etc. Lic. #L-111.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$1299**  
1300 Blue Chip Stamps

**'63 PONTIAC  
"GRAND PRIZ"**  
FACTORY AIR CONDI-  
TIONING, Full Power  
Etc. Lic. #101 778. A  
must see.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$2299**  
2300 Blue Chip Stamps

**'60 CHEVROLET  
IMPALA CONVERT.**  
V8, automatic, radio,  
heater, power steering,  
whitewall tires, 100% fi-  
nancing available O.A.C.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$699**  
700 Blue Chip Stamps

**'56 CHEVROLET  
2-DR. STATION WGN.**  
Auto. transmission, etc.  
Really good transcrip-  
tion. Lic. #QGR 251.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$299**  
500 Blue Chip Stamps

**'63 FALCON  
4-DR. STATION WGN.**  
Automatic, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires, etc. Lic.  
#2107. 350. Down pay-  
ment no problem O.A.C.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$999**  
1000 Blue Chip Stamps

**'65 MUSTANG  
CONVERTIBLE**  
V8 — 239 engine, Auto-  
matic, radio, heater,  
whitewall tires, etc. Lic.  
#2107. 350.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$2499**  
2500 Blue Chip Stamps

**'60 Aust. Healy  
ROADSTER BT-J**  
4 seats, speed, R&H,  
whitewall tires, 100% fi-  
nancing available O.A.C.  
Lic. #FKT 350.  
FULL PRICE  
**\$1399**  
1100 Blue Chip Stamps

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**NEW '66 SPORT FURY**  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
V8-318 engine, auto., R&H, pwr. windows, tinted glass, emergency flasher, whitewall tires, bucket seats. \$2100  
WAS \$3671.00

IS **\$3013**

**NEW '66 FURY III**  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
V8-318 engine, vinyl trim, auto., R&H, pwr. windows, tinted glass, d.s. wheel covers, emergency flasher, whitewall tires. \$2100  
WAS \$3501.00

IS **\$2906**

**NEW '66 FURY III**  
6-Pass. Station Wagon  
V8-318 engine, auto., R&H, pwr. windows, tinted glass, d.s. wheel covers, emergency flasher, whitewall tires. \$2100  
WAS \$3842.00

IS **\$3186**

**NEW '66 FURY V.I.P.**  
4-DOOR HARDTOP  
V8-318 engine, auto., FACT. AIR COND., R&H, pwr. windows, tinted glass, remote mirror, undercoating, emergency flasher, whitewall tires. \$2100  
WAS \$4312.00

IS **\$3568**

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9-Pass. Station Wagon  
V8-318 engine, auto., R&H, pwr. windows, tinted glass, luggage rack, undercoating, d.s. wheel covers, emergency flasher, special paint. \$2100  
WAS \$4082.00

IS **\$3381**

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2-DOOR HARDTOP  
V8-318 engine, automatic, R&H, tinted glass, whitewall tires. \$2100  
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IS **\$2435**

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IS **\$3003**

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HC 1861

**\$2199<sup>00</sup>**

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HC 1947

**\$2299<sup>00</sup>**

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HC 1781

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**BRAND NEW 1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS SPORT COUPE**  
HC 1861

**\$2499<sup>00</sup>**

**BRAND NEW 1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE SPORT COUPE**  
HC 1974

**\$2599<sup>00</sup>**

**BRAND NEW 1966 CHEVROLET CORVETTE STING RAY**  
HC 1632

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**\$2783**

1966 MERCURY 2-DOOR SEDAN

Our basic selling price excluding accessories

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**\$98 DOWN AND \$51 PER MONTH**  
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**\$1988**

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'61 T-BIRD HARDTOP, automatic, radio, heater, etc. Lic. #100N 65. 100% financing available O.A.C. FULL PRICE <b>\$999</b> 1961 Blue Chip Stamps	'63 OLDS 4-DOOR V8, power steering, radio, heater, white side walls, factory air cond., whitewall tires. \$500. \$199 down and \$50 per month O.A.C. FULL PRICE <b>\$1499</b> 1963 Blue Chip Stamps	'59 RAMBLER STATION WAGON "AMBASSADOR CUSTOM 4000R" V8, Automatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewall, Lic. #999 134. Etc. \$1000.00 FULL PRICE <b>\$499</b> 1959 Blue Chip Stamps	'64 FALCON 1-DOOR 101P. COUPE V8, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, etc. Lic. #25U 58. Down payment no problem here. O.A.C. FULL PRICE <b>\$1799</b> 1964 Blue Chip Stamps
'63 COMET 1-DOOR CUSTOM H.T. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Lic. #100N 65. 100% financing available O.A.C. FULL PRICE <b>\$1299</b> 1963 Blue Chip Stamps	'62 CHEVROLET 1-TON PICKUP & CAMPER Long bed, standard transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. #12111. FULL PRICE <b>\$1299</b> 1962 Blue Chip Stamps	'63 PONTIAC "GRAND PRIX" FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, Full Power, Etc. Lic. #103 176. A must see. FULL PRICE <b>\$2299</b> 1963 Blue Chip Stamps	'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERT. V8, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, 100% financing available O.A.C. FULL PRICE <b>\$699</b> 1960 Blue Chip Stamps
'56 CHEVROLET 2-DR. STATION WGN. Auto. transmission, etc. Really good transportation. Lic. #00R 757. FULL PRICE <b>\$299</b> 1956 Blue Chip Stamps	'63 FALCON 1-DR. STATION WGN. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Lic. #K1R 67. Down payment no problem here. O.A.C. FULL PRICE <b>\$999</b> 1963 Blue Chip Stamps	'65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE V8 — 289 engine, Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, Etc. Lic. #002 616. FULL PRICE <b>\$2499</b> 1965 Blue Chip Stamps	'60 Aust. Healy ROADSTER 877 4 seats, 4 speed, R&H, whitewall tires, 100% financing available O.A.C. Lic. #101 260 FULL PRICE <b>\$1399</b> 1960 Blue Chip Stamps

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## Rubber-Soled Shoe

### Industry is Quietly Tip-Toeing Into Area's Spotlight

Seven hundred workers converge each day on a little-noticed manufacturing plant at Stanford Avenue and Nutwood Street in Garden Grove.

At day's end, another 18,000 pairs of rubber-soled sport shoes have been added to the warehouses, or are en route to distributors.

This is the West Coast home of Randolph Rubber Co., Inc.

In the 2½ years the Randolph, Mass., firm has been in production here, the plant has been enlarged repeatedly and the warehouse sections have been expanded to hold 1½ million pairs of shoes.

The shoes—28 basic styles in 1,000 variations—are produced from 240-pound “bolts” of cloth,

liquid latex and 200-pound “bales” of raw rubber.

AT ONE CORNER of the huge, sprawling plant an average of 25,000 pounds of rubber pour into the “Ban-

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Southland Progress Editor

bury Room” every 24 hours to be compounded for curing in 40 separate batches.

Watching every batch and scrutinizing every sample is Tom Dantzer, chief chemist, as cold-hearted as any scientist and as proud as any chief as he approves the long 1½-inch-thick, 2½-foot-wide strips of semicured rubber spewing from between giant rollers toward the outsole molding room.

There, sections of the rubber strips, chopped to near shoe size, are fed into banks of “wafflers” by workmen wearing protective mittens.

AFTER QUICK “cooking” with 300-degree steam heat, the soles are trimmed and edges are buffed, then collected in huge carts and speeded toward an assembly line.

Meanwhile, a hundred feet away, sheets of colorful cloth measuring approximately 24x3 feet receive a stiffening backing and—in piles 24 layers deep—pass beneath a workman’s “cookie cutter.”

At each downward punch, the machine chops out another 24 cloth shoe tops.

Segregated by size and style, the tops are hurried

into one of the fastest departments at Randolph—the stitching room. Ninety women, under the guidance of Marie Tough, “floor lady,” keep scores of large industrial sewing machines humming as the tops are rushed through 12 different steps, ranging from stitching to insertion of eyelets for laces.

TO THE PLANT visitor, guided by factory superintendent Gordon C. Lee, gazing at the next department—the “making room”—can be the most fascinating.

Two hundred ninety employees move in unison as the tops, by now sporting inner soles, move along an assembly line on individual lasts to be mated to outer soles and to receive the decorative strip binding the two sections.

Onto mobile racks holding 80 pair, the shoes go—nine racks at a time—into immense vulcanizing cylinders. For an hour, the shoes “cook” at 280 degrees under 32 pounds-to-the-inch pressure.

While the heat is welding all rubber portions together, the air pressure holds the rubber from “running.”

Inspection, classification, packing and warehousing follow.

In the short period Randolph has been a part of the Garden Grove business community, its influence has been noted in civic and boys’ baseball circles and—through its employees—on housing, banking and retail markets.

Randolph’s annual payroll reaches \$4 million.



12-STEP OPERATION . . . In Stitching Room



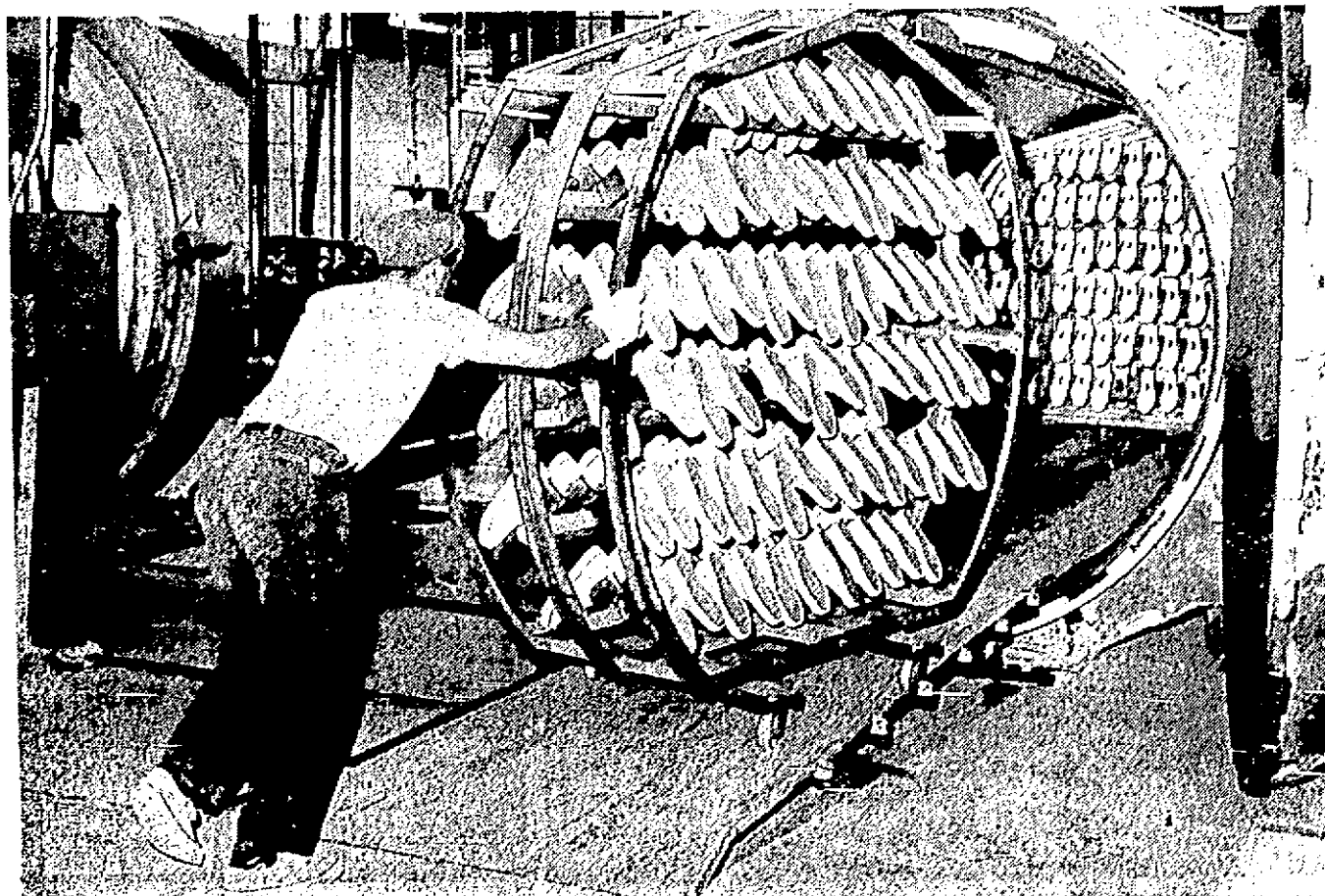
24 COLORFUL SHOE TOPS . . . With One Stamping Action



“MAKING ROOM” buzzes as assembly line workers expertly insert inner soles, outer soles and bonding tape in fast-moving operation (above).

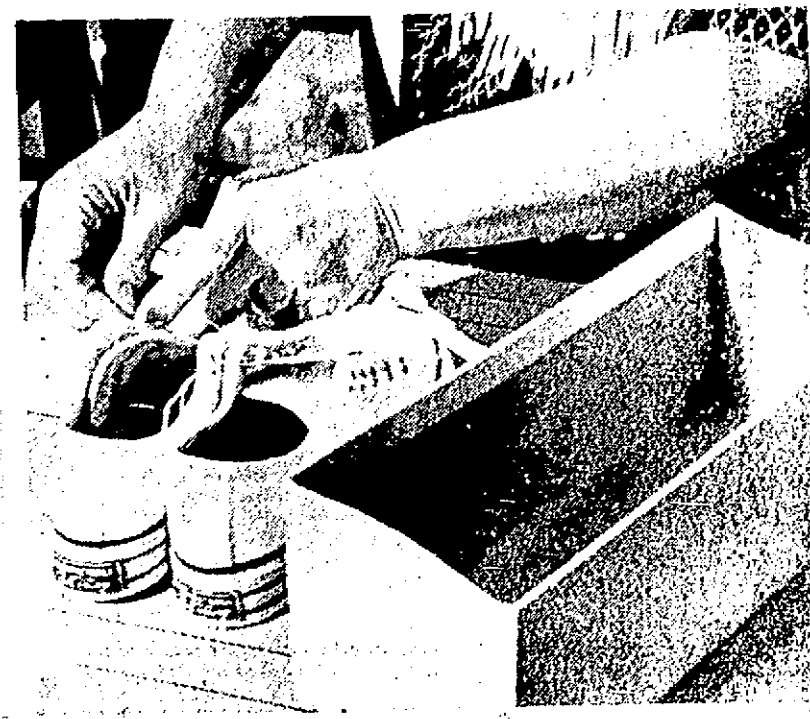
MITTENNED hands keep banks of “wafflers” hissing as 300-degree steam molds rubber strips into desired size and sole design (left).

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



TOTAL OF 720 pairs of sports shoes go into huge vulcanizing tank simultaneously (left) for final heat treatment under 30-pounds-per-square-inch air pressure.

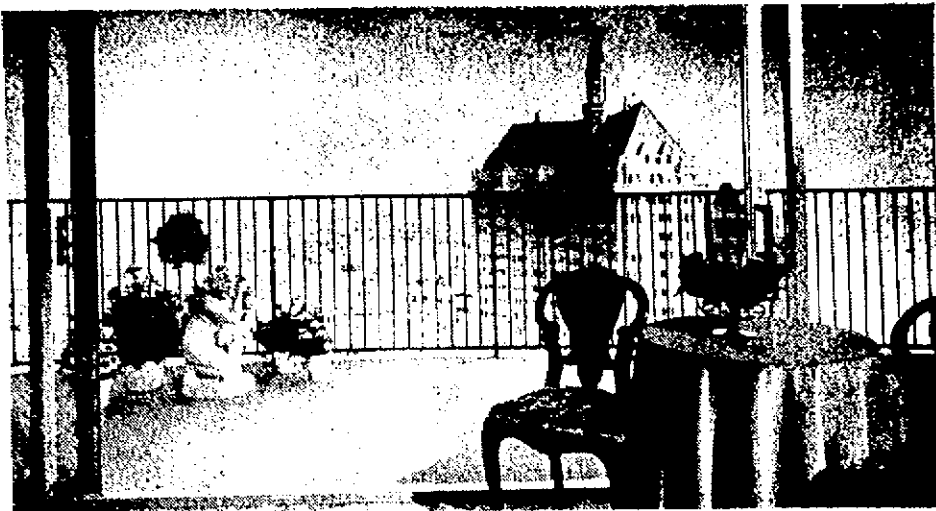
LAST OF MANY inspections is made (below) before shoes are boxed, categorized and moved to warehouse before eventual distribution to stores.





## INTERNATIONAL TOWER

# Living on top of the world



### PUBLIC INVITED TO VIEW TOWER INTERIORS

... futuristic architecture of new castle in the sky contrasts with centuries-old furnishings in French suite. Parlor chairs, circa 1820, are of papier mache inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

Furnishings by Kaidens' La Tienda, Terrance Interiors by E. Alaskett Salmon, A.I.D.

By PAT McDONNELL  
I, P-T Staff Writer

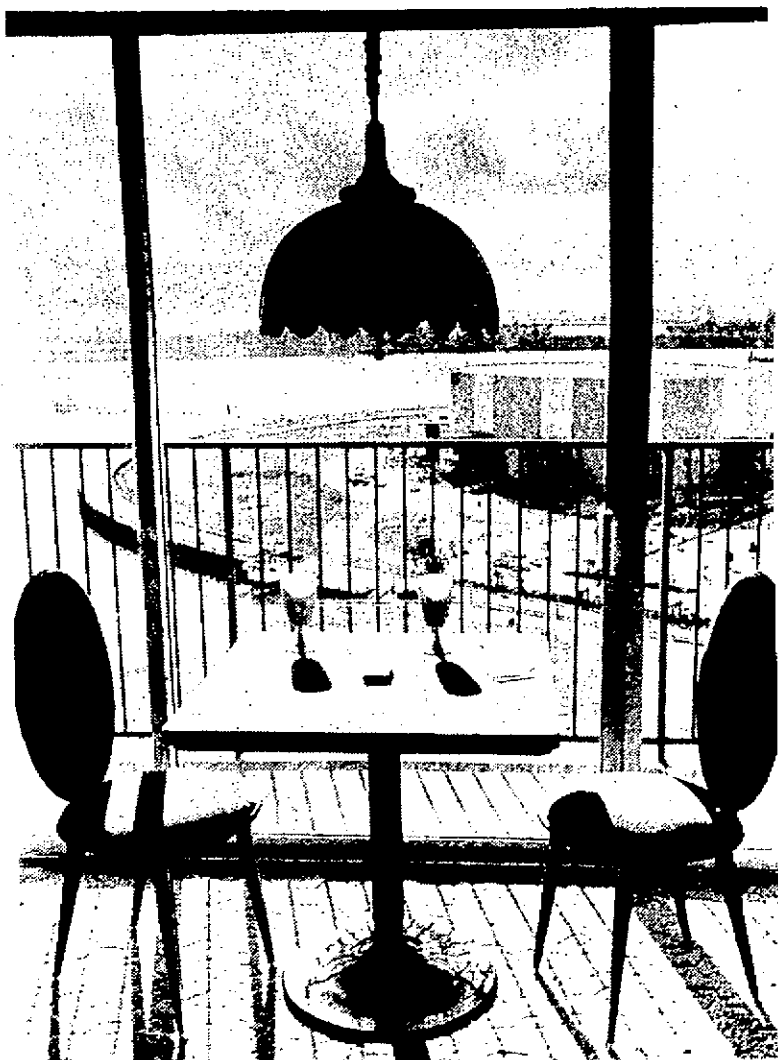
Construction crews at 666 Ocean Blvd. have been going around in circles for a long time, but starting Tuesday the public can see what's been going on inside the 34-story International Tower.

Spiraling excitement over opening of the 201-unit apartment building, reported to be the tallest structure west of Chicago, will reach its peak Monday night in Long Beach as a motorcade of celebrities and representatives of foreign governments proceeds to the Tower.

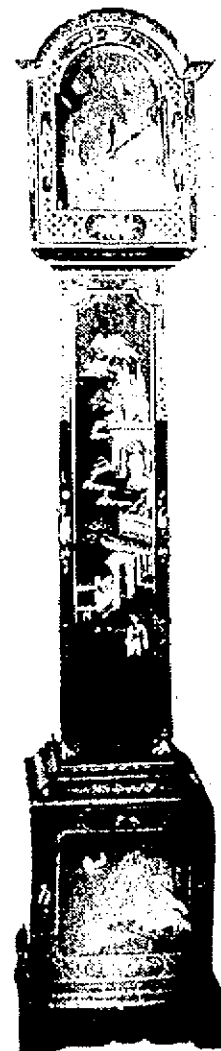
Doors of the slender concrete tower will be opened officially upon arrival of distinguished guests to the invitational blacktie reception.

In keeping with the Tower's international motif, a 15-day dedication program, Feb. 15-28 from 2 to 5 p.m., will feature an "International Display" of eight apartments appointed in decor typical of Great Britain, France, Italy, Austria, Canada, Spain, Germany, Japan and Sweden. The unusual exhibition of rooms has been arranged under

See EXCITEMENT SPIRALS, Page W-5



Staff  
photos  
by  
Joe Risinger



OLD WORLD INFLUENCE is reflected in furnishings of rooms representing Italy. Eye-catching imports from Bologna arranged in study-den (left) include pedestal game table and chairs covered in acid green felt, lotus type ceramic lamp, in shades of aqua blue and green, hangs from chain wrapped in amber velvet. Grandmother's clock (above) in entry of French suite is scarlet and black lacquered wood chinoiserie made around 1720.

Italian furnishings by Mascagni d' Italia, Los Angeles Decor by Jack Dominguez

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

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### ABBY'S COMING!



ABBY

Agibail Van Buren, author of the popular advice column, "Dear Abby," will be a guest in Long Beach Friday to speak to a combined meeting of professional auxiliaries at the Lafayette Hotel. For details, read Monday's women's pages.

### SCENE FROM 1965

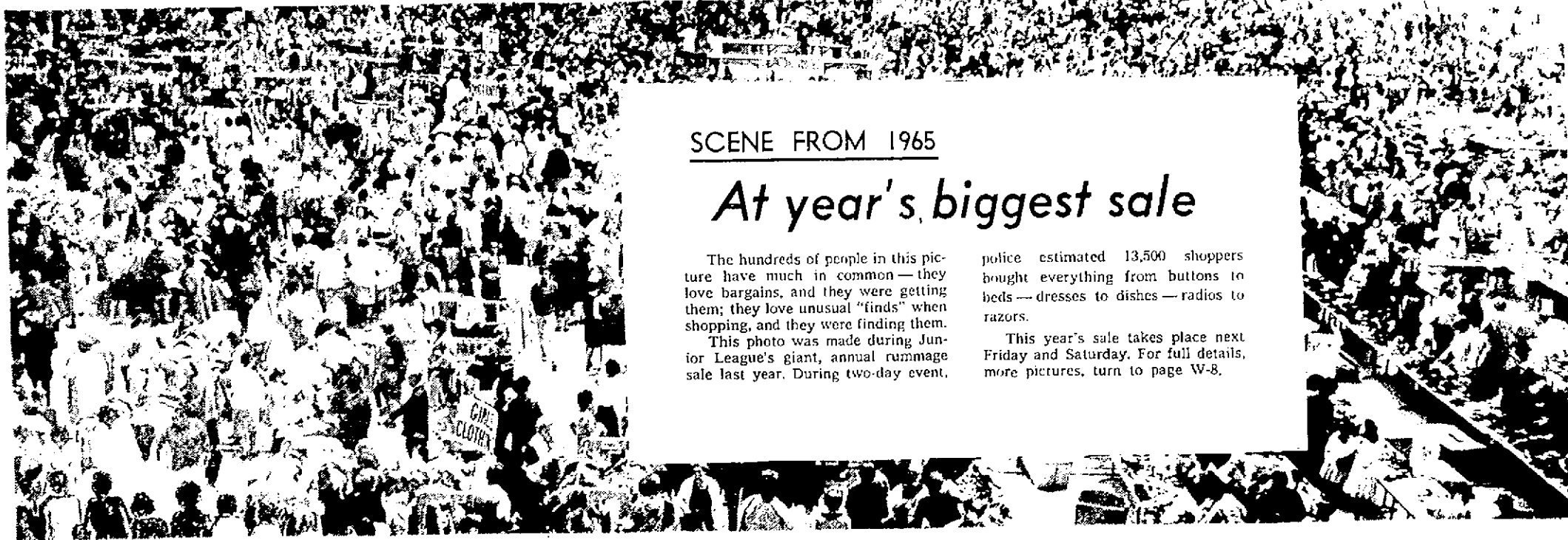
## At year's biggest sale

The hundreds of people in this picture have much in common—they love bargains, and they were getting them; they love unusual "finds" when shopping, and they were finding them.

This photo was made during Junior League's giant, annual rummage sale last year. During two-day event,

police estimated 13,500 shoppers bought everything from buttons to beds—dresses to dishes—radios to razors.

This year's sale takes place next Friday and Saturday. For full details, more pictures, turn to page W-8.





# Edison Using Coal to Fuel Outside Plants

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Coal men aren't missing a beat in their bid for the use of coal to provide power for Southern California.

They realize that because of smog conditions they can't invade the Southland to boost their sales so working with Southern California Edison Co., they will provide coal for steam generating plants in Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico to generate electric power which will flow into this area.

To make the plans more palatable, they point out how the building industry will benefit from utilization of fly ash captured in the stacks of the coal-burning plants.

The National Coal Association says the minute particles of fly ash can replace a portion of the cement in concrete mix and make the finished product stronger and more durable.

Claiming fly ash can be delivered for about one-fourth the cost of cement, spokesmen also said, it will have the added advantage of keeping costs down in building homes, buildings, highways and bridges.

The use of fly ash is not new in the building trade. The Romans used volcanic ash and lime to make cement. But the usage fell by the wayside. So now it returns as a good reason for burning coal to provide electric power.

First such plant will be in Clark County, Nevada. Other coal-fired steam generating plants are being built in Southern Utah and in the Four Corners area of New Mexico.

**HERE AND THERE**—Believe it or not, honors for the greatest personal income gain in the month of November—the latest month in which figures are available, went to North Dakota.

That state showed 19.4% gain over November 1964, thanks to increased farm receipts and higher factory earnings. Idaho was second with 17.5% gain. California's gain was 10.8%.

Holly Corp., developers of Salton City at the Salton Sea, announced the Mount Vernon Co., will build 100 new homes to launch a big construction program at the city. A large portion of the program will be to erect "second homes" for Southland residents.

Growers now receive less for the peaches in a No. 2 1/2 size can than the can itself costs, the Council of California Growers complains. A new type of airplane brakes, using the principle of water cooling, perfected by B. F. Goodrich Co., has satisfactorily completed certification tests on a United Air Lines Boeing 707.

**WHILE NEW** home construction lagged considerably in 1965, there are indications a big upswing in tract developments is due in the Southland this year. Already plans are on the drawing boards for hundreds of homes in this area and several developers are planning more. Among those now scheduled are:

**WHITTIER**—Republic Homes plans to start construction about July on 400 homes and an 18-hole country club in the Friendly Hills area. The homes will range from 1800 to 2,600 square feet.

**PLACENTIA**—Presley-De Young Development Co., Costa Mesa, will call for bids shortly on 144 homes in a tract on Yorba Linda Boulevard.

**DAIRY VALLEY**—Schematic plans in progress on a 450-home development here by Dairy Valley Associates. Site not announced. All will be large one and two-story structures.

**LA PALMA**—Robert H. Grant and Co., will start construction this spring on 82 homes on a tract on Moody Street.

**PLACENTIA**—Palm Village Homes Inc., is having working plans ready for 54 homes here. Site has not been disclosed. Estimated cost \$1,350,000.

**COSTA MESA**—Republic Homes is having plans drawn for 89 homes on a tract described as "south of Adams" on which work will start within a month.

**GARDEN GROVE**—Donald L. Gittelson, Santa Ana, announced plans to build 18 homes on an undisclosed tract with work to start the first half of this year.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**—Cunningham Co., hopes to start construction within 60 days of 72 homes in this fast-growing area.

**DUE FOR** much housing construction this year is San Bernardino County. Here are a few of the many in the offing:

**ELIOWANDA**, 28 homes by R. L. Bancroft, Fontana; Joshua Tree, 254 homes by S. V. Hunsacker, Covina; Upland, 111 homes by Upland Village Co.; Fontana, 8 homes by M. G. Miscevic; Yucaipa, 15 homes by Brawley Developers Inc.

**Yucca Valley**, 117 homes by Hazart Inc.; Joshua Tree, another 170 homes by Hunsacker; Loma Linda, 26 homes by First American Title Co.; Oro Grande, 64 homes by Oro Grande Foundation; Rialto, 21 homes by Marcella Hodges; Yucca Valley, 67 lots for development by J. K. Buchanan and 68 lots by Rob Roberts and Beatrice Shapiro.

**Lake Arrowhead**, 1,787 lots for development by Arrowhead Development Co.; Alta Loma, 28 lots and 81 lots by Beckman Associates; Yucca Valley, 84 residential lots and golf course by Monument Realty Co.

**PLANS ARE** being prepared for many other major construction projects in the Greater Long Beach area. Among the new ones revealed the past week were:

**ORANGE**—McCombs & Rosenburgh will build 236 apartment units south of La Brea and east of Parker Street at a cost of \$2 million.

**SANTA ANA**—Nishkian & Associates, Long Beach, are nearing completion of plans for a \$2 million utility office building in the Civic Center complex here for the county.

**FULLERTON**—Preliminary drawings are in progress for a \$1,100,000 addition and remodeling program for the North Orange County Junior College district, 321 E. Chapman Ave.

**ROSEMEAD**—Working plans on a \$30 million shopping center at Rosemead Boulevard and the San Bernardino Freeway will be ready for contractors in June. Major store in the big center will be Montgomery Ward with a 240,000-square-foot building.

**ELSINORE**—Preliminary plans are complete and working drawings will be started on a \$1,500,000 high school on Canyon Drive between Orchard and Orange streets.

**SANTA ANA**—Construction is scheduled to start by June 1 on the \$9 million jail in the Civic Center complex. Lynwood Foursquare Church, 3655 Fernwood St.

**SEAL BEACH**—Plans are completed for construction of a chapel, classrooms and sanctuary in Rossmore Leisure World for the American Baptist Convention.

**LA HABRA**—Construction will start about July on a \$3,800,000 151-bed hospital at Ocean Avenue and Idaho Street by a group headed by Walter Ogden, Encino.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**—Plans for an \$850,000 elementary school at 5682 Tilburg St., are awaiting approval by the State Division of Architects.

been selected to begin drawings on a proposed \$30,000,000 junior college on 112 acres near Valley View and Lincoln Boulevard. Work will be started this spring.

**WESTMINSTER**—Arthur V. Adams will call for bids in a month on a \$175,000 restaurant development at Garden Grove Boulevard and Springfield Street.

**ORANGE**—Pete Valenti is having working drawings made for a \$200,000 rental store building on Tustin Avenue here.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**—Christian Science Church of Hawthorne plans a \$170,000 church, educational unit here.

**DOWNEY**—Herman Yaffe will build a \$225,000 apartment structure at 13032 S. Clark Ave.

## New Faces in Town



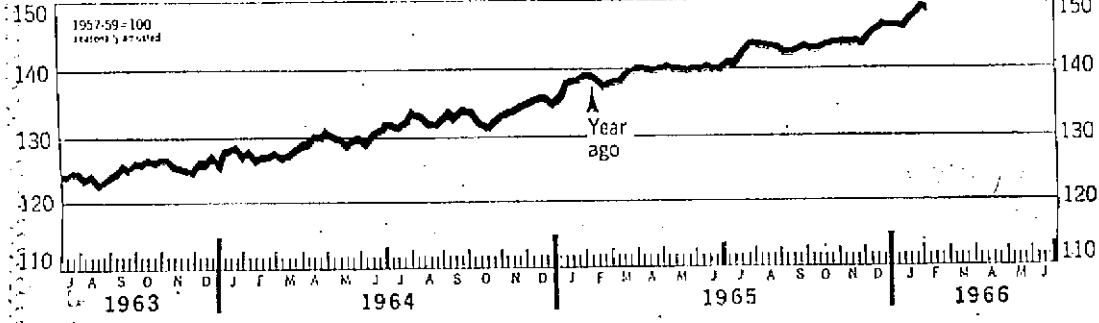
**WHAT APPEARS** to be a great deal of new building construction in the Long Beach area actually is nothing more than the upgrading of older buildings, primarily with the use of modern building facing materials. The apartment house (above) at 1838 E. Seventh St. previously had a vacancy factor of 60%, now has none with the "new look" (below).



**THIS AUTO PARTS** store at 3165 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. presented dull appearance (above) until recently when T. H. Liken & Sons, Long Beach, redesigned establishment and new facing was applied (below). Benefits include increased customer traffic and employee morale, plus another step in beautification of Long Beach.



## Last Five Years Made Business 'History'



BUSINESS WEEK Index	1957-59 Average	Year Ago	Month Ago	Week Ago	Latest Week
100	139.4	146.6	149.7	149.3	

This month marks the fifth anniversary of the longest sustained peacetime business advance in U.S. history.

Five years ago this week the index stood at 101; it dipped slightly later in the month, but from then on the move has been upward.

As if to celebrate, the chart this week surged into new high ground as new and revised figures reveal an economy that is busier than ever.

The past five years have witnessed remarkable growth—and remarkable stability. In 1960, gross national product, the value of all the goods and services the country produces, totaled \$503.8-billion. Last year, GNP

reached \$675.6-billion, more than one-third higher.

The U.S.A. has had plenty of booms, but one so balanced is a real novelty. Even with the inflation factor figured in, the real gain in the country's output has been 25% in five years. Since the index of all prices has risen by only 1 1/2% a year while unemployment shrank from 7.1% in early 1961 to 4.1% at the end of 1965, the past half-decade qualifies as something close to an economist's dream performance.

How much longer can this inflation-free expansion go on? Many persons believe 1966 will provide the crucial test.

## 14 Orange County Salesmen to Be Feted

Orange County's highest honor for successful selling will be awarded to 14 salesmen Feb. 21 as the Sales and Marketing Executives Club presents its annual Distinguished Salesman's Award Banquet at Wilbur Clark's Crest Hotel.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m.

**Accountants to Name Winner of Scholarship**

The Long Beach chapter of National Association of Accountants will select a Long Beach State College honor student Wednesday to receive the chapter's annual scholarship award, President William D. Lee announced.

Selection will come during the group's 6:30 p.m. gathering at the Elk's Club. Speaker will be Dr. William F. Grimm, USC professor of accounting. His topic: "The Accountant's Professional Growth."

**State Officials to Be in Garden Grove**

Mrs. Edna A. Lundberg, 1966 governor-south of the Women's Council, California, National Association of Real Estate Boards, will meet with members of the Garden Grove chapter Wednesday noon at the Golden West Inn.

Mrs. Naomi Meissner, chapter president, said the luncheon is open to all men and women engaged in real estate.



**PROMOTED**

Herbert J. Maranz has been named general superintendent of Bullock's Lakewood Store, it was announced by F. G. Gillet, company president. Maranz has been with the company since March, 1965, and had been assistant superintendent of the Lakewood store.

**Realtor Is Speaker at Marketing Council**

"Management - Organizing - Planning" will be the topic of Forest E. Olson, Southern California Realtor, guest speaker at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council at Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles. Thomas W. Richey, president of SMC - marketing group for the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties—said the dinner meeting will commence at 7 p.m.

## New Handling Supply Opens Stanton Facility

Material Handling Supply, Inc., 11061 Dale St., Stanton, will celebrate its grand opening of new \$200,000 headquarters facility Wednesday with open house from 3 to 8 p.m., according to President Jack Naut.

The 7,000-square-foot facility was built on one acre and includes staff offices, showroom and shops. MHS provides direct sales, rental, lease or lease-purchases of all types of materials handling equipment.

Food or fruit stains in your sink may be removed with a paste of peroxide and equal parts of cream of tartar and a household cleaner. Let the paste remain on the stain for 10 to 15 minutes before washing off.

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Hotpoint

## AHA Members to Hear TI Executive

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## WILD WAVES SAY

## Party pace is picking up—plenty!

By Lola Masterson  
I, P-T Society Editor

SOME OF the snappiest, gayest socializing of the week took place Friday when Southern California Tuna Club men had annual cocktail party for their wives at Virginia Country Club.

Ice cube happy hour began at 6:30 p.m., was followed by dinner. Party is famous for marvelous hors d'oeuvres, delish dinners and this year was no exception, according to Tom Kiddie, new president, who was present with wife, Mary, and Mel Masterson, social chairman, who attended with wife, Middy.

Other Tuna Clubbers and wives expected were Earle and Mattie Sullivan, Russ and Leonie Pray, Harrison and Ruth Moore, Dick and Verla Browning, Don and Ola Murphy, the Herb Murphys, Jim and Doris Wood, Julian Knutson, immediate past president, and wife, Mary.

BY TIME Tuesday rolls around, fades away, board members of Long Beach Women's Symphony Guild won't care if they see another hunk of lettuce, piece of fruit, salad mold or packet of gelatin for a donkey's age. Well, at least a week, anyway.

The board is up to its collective elbows in such stuff (chicken, celery, mayonnaise, to boot) preparing salads enough for 100 or more members and guests to feast on at a gourmet salad luncheon Tuesday at Virginia Waters' home, 1485 La Perla in Park Estates. Not just any old coopered up salads, but the women's own specialties.

Only charge for the gourmet date will be a bundle of rummage for a subsequent sale, according to Audrey (Mrs. Leroy) Hyde, president. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Westervelt, 3550 Claremore, El Dorado Park Estates.

This will be annual meeting so everything gets under way at 11 a.m. Later, Vivian Lingren, hospitality chairman, says there will be ample time for leisurely bridge or just yaliking.

Now about those salads (see accompanying photo), a few others chopping, cutting, peeling are Judy Kline, Nancy Frank, Rosemary Westmyer, Grace



LAKEWOOD ROTARY-ANNS SANG FOR THEIR VALENTINES—AND FOR SUPPER, TOO!  
... Among those who serenaded their men at dinner party Saturday are Fran Connor (left), Evie Sullivan, Cici Marshall.

Knox, Mary Lou Coronado, Nancy Westervelt, Shirley Brizendine, Lois Maschall.

HEAR THAT Harold Steele, president of Long Beach Board of Realtors, inadvertently brought the house down at this week's meeting at Crown Cafeteria. Busily advising various committees where they should meet in room to hold individual discussions, he instructed the political committee (comprised of both staunch Democrats and Republicans) to go to the extreme right and advisory committee to go to extreme left. Convulsed, members of both groups complied, moved their bodies in directions suggested but made no commitment as to their personal beliefs.

ONE LAST mention of the Bob Hope Golf Classic. Aviatrix Dixie Millie was in seventh heaven and got there without benefit of plane. It seems Jim Crocker introduced her to her long-time idol, Arnie Palmer. Arnie, who flies his own Aero-Commander jet, and Dixie, who is accredited to fly dual engine planes, had quite a chat about flying.

Later in the day Saturday in the lobby of Indian Wells Country Club, they met again and Arnie said he'd have to give his co-pilot a kiss—which he promptly did. She simply flipped.

Sunday, when the whole Long Beach gang was sitting around a table at Indian Wells, Arnie came to their table, shook Dixie's hand and kissed her again. Arnie's second friendly bestowed smooch came after he heard our gal is not only a flyer but plays golf to a 13 handicap!

Well, the whole table was ga-ga, the women especially, simultaneously letting out breathy ohhs. Witnesses included our gal's husband, Noble (who acted very nobly over his wife's quite obvious pleasure at another man's attention), Phil and Pat Goddard, Bill and Julia Cheney, Larry and Francine Collins, Bob and Mary Lintz, Ty and Marcia Ellis, Norm and Susie Neager.

One other sidebar: The pros were having a little post tourney putting competition after play on Friday. Local witnesses swear this is true. Sanders had been having so much trouble with his putting, he asked Arnie to help him analyze his problem. Arnie spent 20 minutes watching and advising.

Most of you saw or read what happened last Sunday, final day of competition. Sanders beat the great Palmer—by one putt!

IT WAS the gals' treat for their husbands but



IT'S SALAD MAKING TIME

Vivian Lingren, Elsie Benwell with fixings for symphony luncheon.

Sharon Emmons weds  
Dr. Eugene G. Flaum

A Nuptial Mass celebrated at 7 p.m. Saturday in Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Los Angeles, united Sharon Rose Emmons and Dr. Eugene George Flaum.

As she repeated vows in the presence of 425 guests the bride, daughter of Mrs. Faunce Emmons, 1123 Cedar Ave., wore a formal gown of white peau de soie and Alencon lace with chapel train. Her veil of illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls and crystals.

THE BRIDE'S sisters, Mrs. Ronald Skeber and Elizabeth Emmons, served as matron and maid of honor; the bridegroom's cousin, Robert Badcrin, was best man.

Other members of the bridal entourage were Nancy Ambrozich, Vicki Carlson, Mary Fields and Linda Chess, bridesmaids; Robert Agopian, Richard Kalustian, Kenneth Karopian, John Kasprian and Dr. Eugene Fishman, ushers; Mark Mikaelian, ring bearer; and Irene Chrenow, flower girl.

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MRS. EUGENE G. FLAUM

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## Milestone for McClains

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McClain, 2137 Fidler Ave., will mark their 50th wedding anniversary today at a luncheon reception in the Skylinks Clubhouse.

The luncheon is being given by the honorees' sons, Roderick and Bruce McClain, and their wives, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. McClain was born in Monticello, Iowa; her husband in Sterling, Colo. They were married Feb. 14, 1916 in Sterling, moved to Long Beach in 1926. Mr. McClain worked for Shell Oil Co. for 28 years and retired in 1953. Mr. and Mrs. McClain have four grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. MCCLAIN

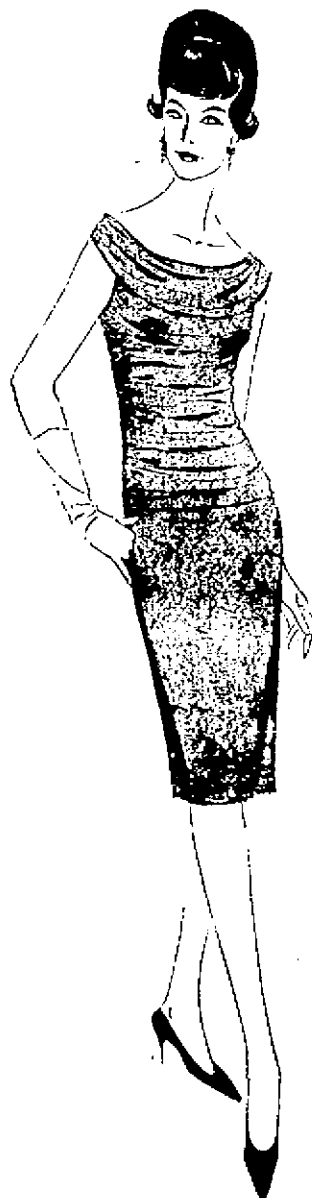
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# Property Tax Limitation Urged by Researchers

A property tax limitation, placed on the ratio of the tax to the market value of the property against which it is assessed, is recommended for the State of California in a 148-page report just published by the University of Southern California Research Institute for Business and Economics (USCRIBE).

Written by Rodolph H. Redmond and Richard W. Graves, members of the faculty of USC's School of Business Administration, the report details results of a study conducted by a research staff under their direction.

While the report presents persuasive reasons both for and against limitation, Professors Redmond and Graves concluded "the weight of the argument favors limitation."

**TO BE EFFECTIVE**, such limitation must be applied to the ratio of tax to market value, rather than on stated tax rate, the USC researchers suggested.

Evidence examined gave no clear indication as to the exact ratio at which the

limit could be set, the report said. Graves and Redmond observed, however, that 2% is the ceiling most frequently proposed and that it is the approximate state-wide average at the present time.

If an over-all limitation on property tax is properly implemented, a number of beneficial results could accrue, the report indicated. Among these:

**STATE AND LOCAL** tax systems would become better balanced, providing a more equitable arrangement for sharing the cost of government and having less regressive effect on the taxpayers.

The economic climate could improve through removal of a substantial element of uncertainty from future planning and by providing a healthy incentive for business immigration, with consequent expansion of employment opportunities.

Protection would be provided against extreme increases in assessments against homeowners and others unable to shift the incidence of the tax, except in cases where the value of the property had also increased rapidly.

**THERE WOULD** be a reduction of the influences which encourage slum conditions, urban sprawl and land speculation, while factors which encourage healthy real estate development would be encouraged.

Some administrative reforms might be encouraged in the property tax system. The need to control the composite tax rate should lead to the establishment of agencies which would coordinate rate-setting activities; to the possible consolidation of some governmental subdivisions into larger units; to the adoption of other means of reducing the variations in tax rates, and to the improvement of review and appeal procedures.

**IDENTIFYING THE** tax problem which the state of California faces, the USC researchers pointed out that

property tax collections in the state increased 236% from fiscal 1950 to fiscal 1962.

This corresponded with an increase in per capita collections from \$75 in the former year to \$155 in the latter, or from 4% of personal income to 5.3%.

Further: average property tax rates in California advanced from \$5.74 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation in fiscal 1952 to \$7.82 in fiscal 1963. The USCRIBE report also points out that the rates assessed against property in various localities of the state were subject to "extreme variation."

In analyzing the major causes for property tax increases, the report says that the increasing population and the demand for more and better public services must share responsibility for local government expenditures rising from \$1.744-billion in fiscal 1950 to \$5.727-billion in fiscal 1962.

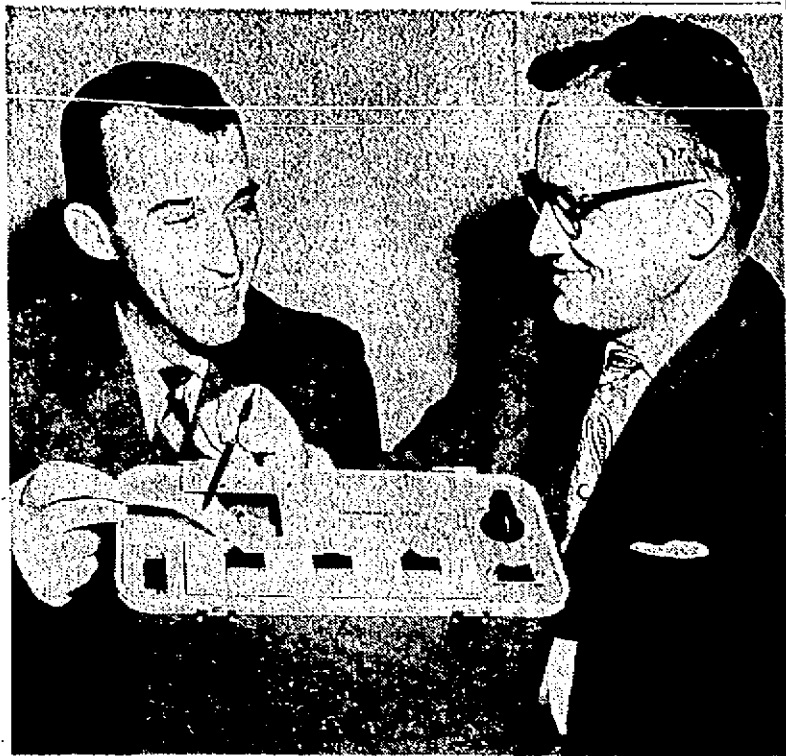
## Hobby Kit Sales Up

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Americans' fascination with automobiles, planes, boats and trains will help boost the retail sale of hobby kits and supplies to a record \$650 million in 1966, according to the Hobby Industry Association of America.

Scale models of life-size vehicles—futuristic, present-day and vintage—are expected to enjoy peak popularity with hobbyists of all ages in the next 12 months. In 1965, sales of hobbycraft products of all kinds reached a record volume of \$600 million, continuing its steady climb from the \$100-million level achieved in 1949.

### Housing Money

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—About seven cents of every dollar spent in the United States goes for new housing, according to the Barrett Division of Allied Chemical Corp.



### COMPANY EXPANDING TO WEST

Latest portable electrocardiograph, produced by Cambridge Instrument Co. Inc., Ossining, N. Y., is discussed by Paul H. Voohris (left) of Garden Grove, former manager of the firm's Los Angeles office, and Louis C. Kruse, Cambridge president. Company is in 11-state western expansion with Voohris named western division manager.



### TROPHY

Ken Heley, of 437 Poppy St., Long Beach, holds trophy after being named outstanding commercial-industrial salesman for 1965 in Southern California Edison Company's Southern Division.

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From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff, south on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

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# Austin-Adair vows recited in chapel

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday during a 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Luke's Chapel by Barbara Anne Adair and Robert Francis Austin.

Among the 30 guests witnessing the rites were the parents of the bridal pair, Capt. and Mrs. Jamie Adair, USN, 154 La Verne Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin, 1022 E. 32nd St.

The bride's father explained from Washington, D.C., where he, as an admiral selectee, is now on duty with the Bureau of Ships as assistant chief for shipbuilding and design. Captain Adair is former commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

For her wedding, the bride selected a suit of white lace and a floral hat of mint green.

JARED ADAIR was her sister's maid of honor; Jerry Mickell performed bestman duties.

Mrs. Austin attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., San Jose State College and the University of Hawaii. She is a member of Anchoresses.

Her husband was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College.

More than 75 friends and relatives honored the newlyweds at a champagne reception in the Brass Hat Room at Allen Center.

After a honeymoon to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside at 129 Roycroft Ave.



MRS. ROBERT FRANCIS AUSTIN

## DEPART ON HONEYMOONS

# Newlyweds say 'I do' Saturday

### Behrens-Downs

Darlene Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Downs, Lakewood, became the bride of Donald H. Behrens, Long Beach Police Department patrolman, Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Parents of the bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High, Long Beach City College and Long Beach Police Academy,

are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Behrens, 3115 E. Fifth St.

The bride wore a gown of silk pear de soie and Chantilly lace with cathedral train. A crown of seed pearls and crystals held her veil of French illusion.

Betty York attended as maid of honor and Cathy Downs, sister of the bride, Sally Stallings, Mrs. Mikki Smith and Susan Burcombe were bridesmaids. Completing the wedding party were Edward Shumaker, best man; Michael Downs, the bride's brother, Warren Jones, Karl Anderson, Tom Plister, ushers; Cindy and Chris Norron, flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Following the ceremony, a buffet dinner and dance honoring the couple was held in the church hall.

The new Mrs. Behrens is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attended L.B.C.C.

### Furry-Choate

More than 300 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in immaculate Heart Church, Santa Ana, by Sheila Choate and Jack Vincent Furry.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Whittington, 3400 Senasac Ave., and Jack Choate of Anaheim, wore a sheath gown of lace. Beadwork detailing the flowing train of her gown was repeated in a crown headpiece securing her veil.

Esther Marie Quigley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Moffett, Sherie Perkins, Sandra Noble and Sue Furry.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Annabel Furry, Santa Ana, asked his brother, Patrick, to be his best man. Ushers were Timothy Stafford, Steve Mojica and Gary Bartling.

Karen Furry was flower girl and Richard Choate was the ring bearer.

Mrs. Furry, an alumna of Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended school in Santa Ana.

### Peters-Pintus

St. Cyprian's Church, Long Beach, was setting for the Saturday wedding of Helen Marie Pintus and Michael J. Peters.

Among the 450 guests witnessing the noon ceremony were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John William Pintus, Lakewood, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jane Peters, Van Nuys.

The bride was attired in a traditional gown of Chantilly lace with chapel train. Oriental sequins and pearls accented the gown.

Preceding the bride and her father to the altar were members of the wedding entourage:

Georgia Anderson, maid of honor; Vicki Reid, Pat Brown, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Barbara Kenn, bridesmaids; Gary Geider, best man; Travis Craig, Ronald Peters, Tom Simmerman and Gary Finnegan, ushers.

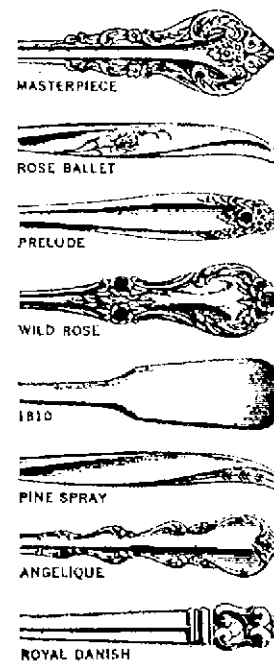
Elyse Reid was flower girl and Marly Stanley was ring bearer.

## Wedding in August will unite Brenda Cruse, Gary Dunsmore

An August wedding is in the offing for Brenda Cruse and Gary Dunsmore, whose betrothal has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cruse of Long Beach.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunsmore, San Diego.

Miss Cruse, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, currently attends San Diego State College, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Her fiance is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at SDSU.



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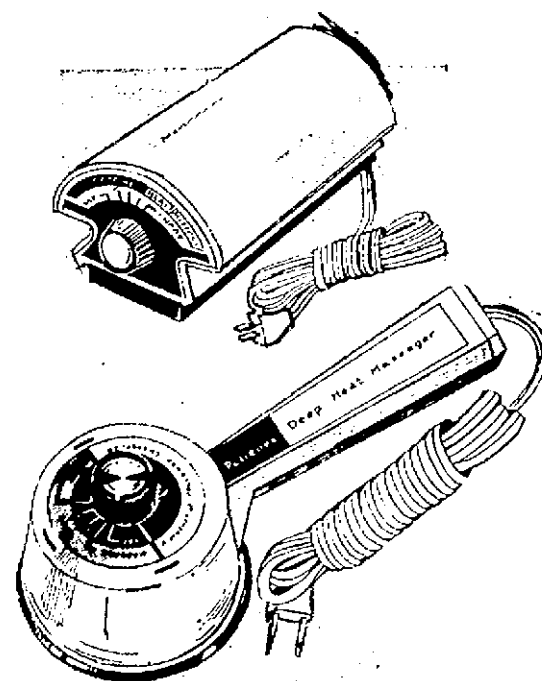
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DOUG GOULD'S 'HAREM' ... Still Growing

## 12 Women, 1 Man in B of A Bank Branch

It's a woman's world now — the field of banking that is!

Once considered strictly a profession for men only, banking today in Southern California is predominately for the girls.

Just ask Doug Gould, manager of the Bank of America's East View branch, 800 N. Western Ave., San Pedro.

Gould, for the past year, has been surrounded by 11 employees, all female. Now the business has increased until another employee is being added.

Sure enough, another woman.

"Gould's Harem," is the way fellow bankers describe the bank, laughingly. But they may not laugh long. The hand that rocked the cradle is moving into the monetary world in a big way.

A SURVEY of banks in the Southland shows two of every three employees in the financial institutions are females. Even three Bank of America managers in the area are women and others soon will be elevated into those top conditions.

Oldtime bankers say it is a far cry from the days when they started. "Back in Wyoming where I got my start they wouldn't think of letting a woman inside the cage," said one of B of A managers who desires to remain anonymous "for female reasons!"

"Those ranchers didn't want any woman looking over their checks to see where their money went."

As banking grew the girls edged their way into the institutions by the stenographic route. Then in World War II, when banking wasn't considered a critical industry and young bankers went to battle, the girls with clerical training in high schools were welcomed.

From bookkeeping they moved into teller's cage work and the public accepted them.

SO TODAY it is an occasional male you find working in a bank and perhaps he will be replaced by a female when he retires.

Manager Doug Gould's operations officer is May McGilivray. Because of the growth he has been

assigned a "second man," who was promoted through the ranks to general lending officer, having started as a stenographer in 1961.

What's it like being the only man in a bankful of women?

"Well, it's different," says Manager Gould. There is a shortage of "man talk" around here, but the coffee breaks are fun.

"WE HAVE more sweet rolls and other goodies than probably any other branch. Women seem to love to eat while men employees can take it or leave it."

Gould generally takes his coffee break at a nearby restaurant, preferably with some male customer.

B of A officials can recall only one of their many branches with the distinction of being all male. That is a tiny branch in the northern area where one man is manager, teller, bookkeeper, accounting officer.

And when he goes home to lunch he locks up the place.

—By KEN CHILCOTE

## 1965 Japanese-American Trade Volume at All-Time High Mark

Japan's rapidly expanding economy has a growing importance to Southern California. Kiyoshi Ihara, executive director of the Japan Trade Center in Los Angeles, said during a world trade luncheon in Long Beach.

"Exports to Japan through California ports in 1964 totaled more than \$538 million," Ihara said, "while imports for the year totaled more than \$400 million."

"Estimates for 1965 (compilation not complete) indicate that California's two-way trade with Japan hit the \$1.2 billion mark—considerably higher than during the previous year," Ihara said.

Figures recently released by the Port of Long Beach indicate Japan is the port's best customer—both in goods imported and exported.

Ihara claims trade with Japan represented 30% of all

California's foreign trade.

"The great Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex is one of the key factors in this two-way trade," said Ihara.

"In the first six months of 1965, exports to Japan from the Long Beach-Los Angeles Customs District totaled \$132.5 million—an increase of 7.6% over the same period a year ago."

"Imports during the first half of 1965 through the port complex rose to \$192 million, an increase of more than 27.5%," the trade official told the group. City and port officials and members of the International Trade Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Ihara said his country is the United States' best customer for farm goods.

"Last year, California farmers sold more than a quarter of a billion dollars of agricultural products to Japan."

More than \$100 million was in industrial raw materials such as cotton, hides and skins and inedible animal fats and tallow," Ihara reported.

"The age of mass consumer spending has arrived in Japan. Most Japanese families today own TV sets and are entering the period of buying refrigerators and automobiles and of travel," he said.

The speaker said emergence of such a mass market gives great impetus to the export of American consumer goods to Japan.

"With the rapid expansion

of her economy, Japan has become the largest industrial nation in Asia and the fourth largest in the world," the speaker claimed.

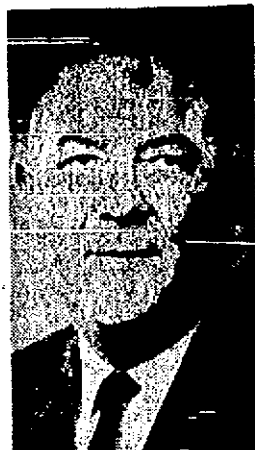
The introduction of mass production techniques has prompted strict quality control under government supervision, Ihara reported.

Ihara stated Japan is now first among nations in the production of ships, cameras and motorcycles; second in the production of radios and TV sets and third in the refining of crude oil and in the production of steel.

"Among nations building machine tools and automobiles and in the generation of electrical power, Japan is now world's fourth largest," the speaker said.

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Other officers: Earl Beauchamp, vice president; Mike Deeble, secretary-treasurer.



### TAKES OFFICE

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### Davis Forms Own Agency

Chuck Davis, local public relations and advertising executive this week announced the opening of Davis & Associates.

Located at 130 Pine Ave., Suite 312, the new company will be involved initially in political public relations and industrial advertising.

Davis, formerly account executive and account supervisor for Max Becker Advertising of Long Beach, operated his own public relations firm locally for three years before joining Becker.

Selected as Long Beach's Young Man of the Year in 1960, Davis has been active in local business and civic affairs.

### Cleaning Job

NEW YORK (UPI)—An army of about 1,500 window washers keeps the panes in New York's skyscrapers sparkling, according to Kinney Service Corporation, one of the city's big window-washer employers.



### NAMED

Richard A. Cronce, of 2157 Loma Alta Drive, Fullerton, has been elected senior vice president-operations for Community Savings & Loan Association which has offices in Compton, Long Beach and Paramount. He formerly was with First Charter Financial Corp.

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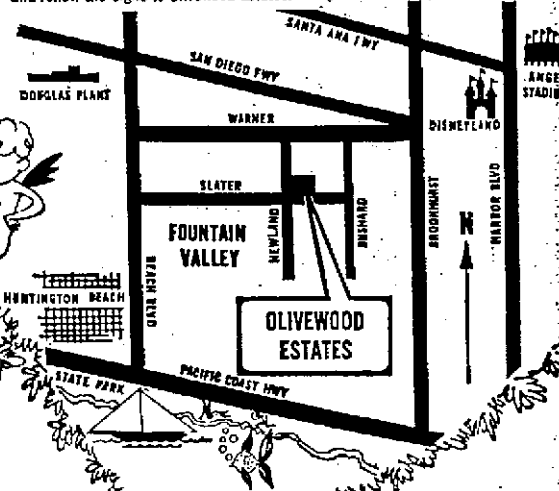
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## Sales Show Home Buyers More Critical of Bathroom Fixtures

Home buyers are increasingly critical of bathroom fixtures, and impressively elegant bathroom installations can be a decisive factor in sales of residential property, according to Earl G. Kaltenbach Jr., AIA, Orange County architect-developer.

Kaltenbach and his operations vice president, Walter Burgess, report that their discovery that bathroom fixtures have a considerable influence on prospective buyers has

been confirmed by later surveys, and applies to residential property in all price ranges.

"Actually, we decided to experiment and installed the trend-setting bathroom fixtures pioneered by a Los Angeles firm in our model homes — in a development with homes in the \$45,000 to \$78,000 price range," Kaltenbach recalls.

"IT WAS MORE of a novelty tryout than a considered

move, because this line of bathroom fixtures was strikingly unusual three or four years ago," he continued. "We did find that prospects had unusually favorable comments on the bathroom decor."

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JUDGED TOP SEAMSTRESSES IN ROSSMOOR WOMAN'S CLUB HOME SEWING CONTEST AT EDGEWATER INN. Mrs. Edgar Drain (left), first place, with crafts chairman Mrs. George Youman; Mrs. Robert D. Carlson, second; Mrs. Fred Tinthoff, third; Linda Jensen, teen-age winner.



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## SEAMS AS THOUGH Home sewing's in vogue

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

What can happen when needle, thread and fabric meet talent was demonstrated by Rossmoor Woman's Club members in a home sewing contest at Edgewater Inn.

Representative of the 40 million women from coast to coast who do their own sewing, 25 members of the club's home craft's section modeled their own creations for judging.

Mrs. Edgar Drain fashioned white linen rayon imported from Switzerland into a first-place winning dress that can take her from lunch through cocktails and on to dinner.

Second was Mrs. Robert D. Carlson, whose loose-woven black wool had jeweled neckline and curved front seaming. Mrs. Fred Tinthoff

was third-place winner for her black and olive green dress of cotton and dacron, especially suited to travel.

In the teen division, Western High student Linda Jensen fashioned a winning two-piece suit of Four Seasons tweed in turquoise and baby blue with whipped cream blouse. Mrs. Drain and Miss Jensen will represent the Rossmoor club in Orange District competition, California Federation of Women's Clubs, March 29 in Santa Ana.

Show starters—and near stoppers—wearing modes by mother, were gregarious tots Teri Lewis, Cynthia Hill, Lisa and Linda Rimlinger.

Mrs. George Youman is chairman of club's home crafts section; Mrs. Charles Lyons was contest chairman.

### Moose to meet in Santa Rosa

Mrs. Carl D'orio, senior regent, will represent Long Beach Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, during California Moose Association mid-winter conference Wednesday through next Sunday at Santa Rosa.

Because of the conference, the chapter's Wednesday meeting will be postponed until 8 p.m. Feb. 23, Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave.

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### CLUB CALENDAR

#### League to celebrate 27th birthday

**Story League**  
A reciprocity tea with members of Presidents Club as special guests will mark the 27th birthday of Long Beach Story League at 1 p.m. Monday in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

A brief sketch of the National Story League will be given by Miss Mary Kessi and she and Minnie O'Toole will tell stories. Music will be presented by Edna Sturdivant with Ethel Keeler.

**Ehell Club**  
Stars from "Polka Parade" Julie Hand and Phil Grey will sing "Wonderful Songs from Wonderful Years" when Ehell Club honors its 80-years-old-and-over members Monday. The program, at 1:30 p.m. in Ehell auditorium, will be preceded by noon luncheon.

Morning meetings: Art, 10 a.m., C. Rebecca Brown, "Toulouse - Lautrec." Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., Shirley Cooper, "Our Health Department." California History, 11 a.m., Mrs. Eldon E. Miller, "Statehood and Recognition in Washington."

**Sunshine Circle**  
Members of presidents club also will be honored by Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle at a tea, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Linden Hall. Mrs. James S. Terry will present a program on juvenile hall.

**Realtors Wives**  
Jason Wang, director of Long Beach Art Museum, will be guest speaker at meeting of Realtors Wives Club at the home of the new president, Mrs. Rex L. Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave.

**Welcome Strangers**  
A couples club for new and older residents of the area, Welcome Strangers, will celebrate its first birthday at a founders day luncheon and party, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, at Edgewater Inn. Information on membership may be obtained from Mrs. William Pharoah, 2821 Shakespeare Drive, Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Thomas Lynch, 3410 San Anselmo Ave.

**Kitchener Chapter**  
Luncheon and a hat sale are in store for Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, Tuesday noon in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Membership is open to persons of British birth.

#### Program slated Monday

Yvonne's School of Dance will be featured in a "Variety Hour" presentation on Long Beach Recreation Department sponsored community program, 8 p.m. Monday, Municipal Auditorium.

**Poly Faculty Wives**  
Mrs. Vern Allan, 3431 Cortese Drive, Los Alamitos, will hostess a valentine card party in her home for Poly High School Faculty Wives Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Songs, dances, piano solos, baton twirling and guitar playing all will be featured.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Tvo Orchestra plays for old-time and square dancing following stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

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# Tustin Serves as 'Laboratory' for UCI's Student Planners

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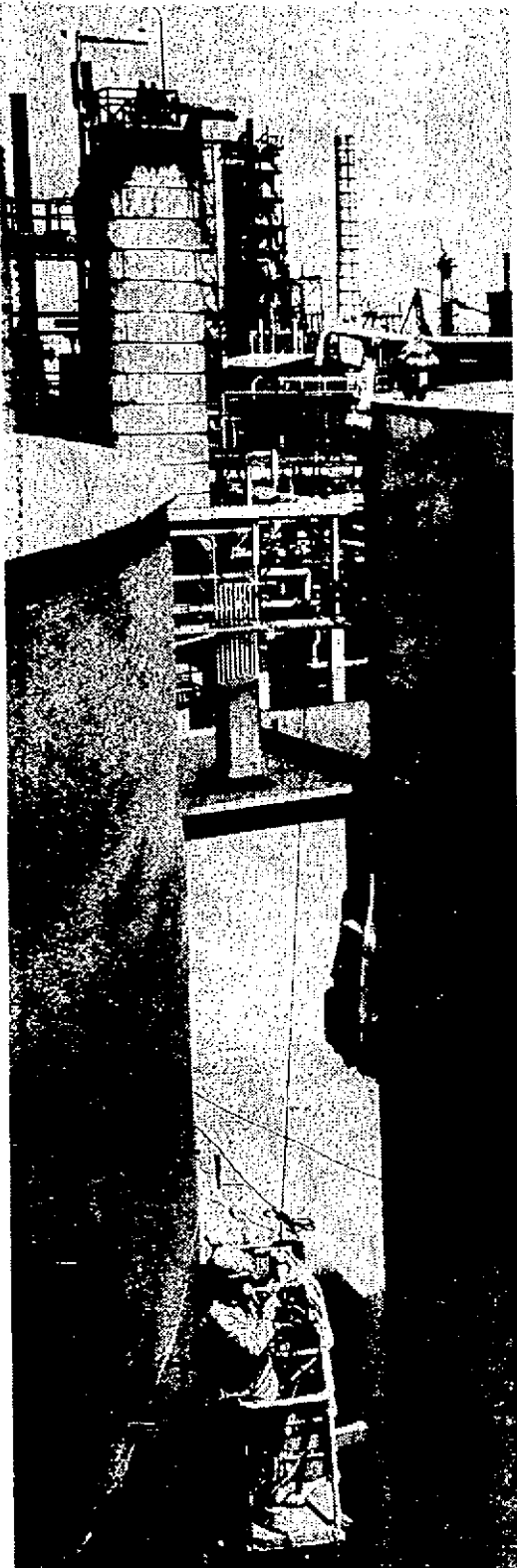
Eighteen UCI students under the direction of Dr. Gordon Fielding, assistant professor of geography, will make a lot by lot analysis of land use in Tustin and use the information to test concepts developed in their course on geography and planning.

Prof. Fielding said the UCI division of social sciences hopes to develop several "urban problems laboratories" in various Orange County communities.

THESE WILL provide students with an opportunity to relate theoretical studies to actual problems confronting areas of rapid urban growth and hopefully will be of future benefit to communities where the studies are made, he said.

After the initial survey in Tustin, individual land use categories will be selected for more detailed analysis. Economic, cultural and political factors will be examined for their influence on land use choices.

Future studies may be made on the effect of railroads on the location of industry, contrasting commercial structures of shopping centers, variations in residential land use, transportation and sanitation systems and other urban planning problems.



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## Big Steel Year Seen

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — The promising 1966 outlook for new construction and modernization means increased demand for nearly every type of steel in the year ahead, according to Walton B. Sommer, president of Keystone Steel & Wire Company, a major supplier to the building industries.

Other customers, supplying industrial and agricultural markets, are also planning for increased volume during the coming year. Sommer said, pointing out that a high level of operations would help the steel industry overcome the cost-price squeeze caused by rising production costs.

## Computer's Use in Land Deals Hinted

Dr. R. Bruce Ricks, assistant professor of finance at UCLA, will address members of the Orange County Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, at their 6 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the Rovers House, 900 W. First St., Tustin.

Ricks' topic, according to chapter vice president Cliff R. Webb Jr., will be "Computer Applications to Land Development and Valuation."

Ricks is expected to explain how the computer not only can estimate the present worth, based upon projections of present and future trends, but can analyze alternative methods of land development.

## Americans Need Bigger Bathtubs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Medical authorities confirm the impression that Americans are taller and heavier today than ever before. To accommodate this growth, the Tile Council of America says, bathtubs are being made larger. The trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers reports the standard-size bathtub is now five and a half to six feet long instead of the former four to five feet long. And, the Tile Council adds, it's 16 inches wide, two inches wider than the previous standard.



## ACCLIMATED FOR DUTY

Pretty Pat Lombardy of Santa Fe Springs, the Southland's Miss Atmosphere of 1966, awaits unmasking of Goodyear blimp—winter based at 4850 S. Eastern Ave., Bell—for ride into Southland skies to get acclimated to year-long duties to be sandwiched in with her work as beautician at Rafael's Coiffures, Downey.

## Long Beach Mayor to Address Realtors

Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade will be guest speaker before members of the "Progress Report—City of Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their Tuesday program chairman Phil Hat-

The world's largest library devoted exclusively to housing is located in the National Housing Center in Washington, D.C., headquarters of the National Association of Home Builders.

## March 31 Deadline for Firm's Minority Report

More than 60,000 employers with 100 or more workers face a March 31 deadline for filing their first report on the number of minority group members and women in their work forces, says Commerce Clearing House.

This report requirement has been established by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the federal agency charged with enforcement of the equal job opportunity law.

Essentially, the EEOC reports are expected to furnish detailed information on minority employment patterns involving Negroes, Orientals, American Indians and Spanish Americans with the most crucial data consisting of sex and minority identification of employees in nine standard occupational categories, including apprentices and on-the-job trainees, CCH said.

EMPLOYERS also will have to identify their joint apprenticeship and hiring hall arrangements with unions, and disclose any racially segregated facilities. Data used in preparation of the report may be gathered in December, 1965, or January or February of this year.

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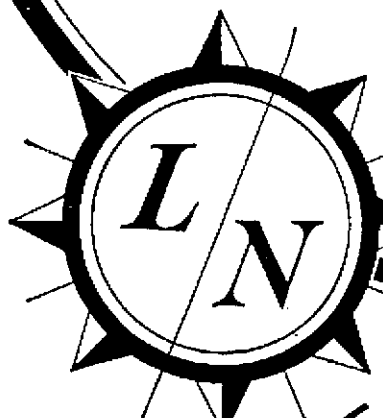
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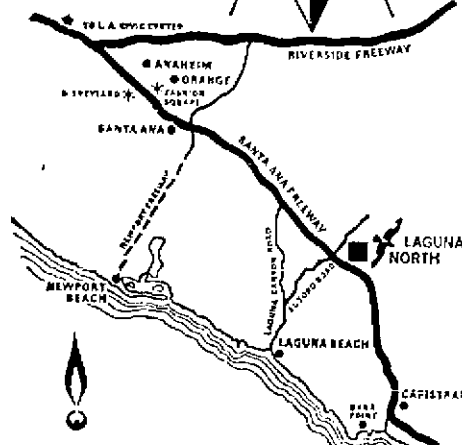
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## STEPS TO STOCK PROFITS

# Company's Health Dictates Dividends

(This is the sixth in a series of 10 articles by an expert writer for Moody's Investors Service and distributed by NEA Special Services.)

By ROLAND GOODMAN

A corporation's purpose can be boiled down to four words: "To make a profit." The stockholder's tangible evidence of this profit is the dividend check. Only the board of directors has the power to vote dividends. The directors balance the state of the company's finances and its current earnings against its needs for funds. Interest and principal on debt have the first claim. Perhaps a new factory must be built, or an older one modernized and enlarged.

THERE MAY be an attractive opportunity to buy out another company for cash. If sales are going up, working capital will be required to carry larger inventories of raw and finished materials. And, of course, there must be money for contingencies.

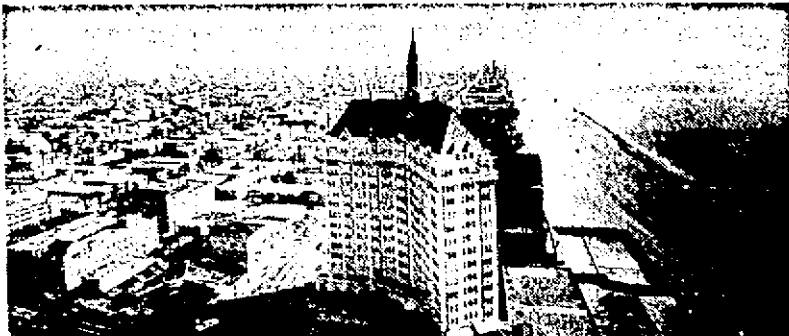
Next, if there is preferred stock, the directors consider whether to pay its dividend. Preferred dividends are not automatic, but directors are reluctant to omit them, because Wall Street would take that as a signal that the company was having problems. Too, it is an extra burden to catch up later or dividends that are cumulative.

FINALLY, THE DIRECTORS decide on a dividend to holders of the common. It is normal for a large corporation to pay dividends on its common stock—87% of the 1,250-plus commons listed on the New York Stock Exchange receive dividends, and three of them (American Home Products, Winn-Dixie Stores and Wm. Wrigley Jr.) have monthly payments.

A stock's investment reputation is enhanced if dividends are paid at a monthly rate which is rarely reduced, but is occasionally raised. Thus directors will try to adopt a rate that can safely be maintained. In a good year they may vote one or more extra payments and when the company's affairs seem to be permanently improved they will raise the regular rate.



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## List school menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 14-18:

**MONDAY:** Beef-ricer casserole, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, Valentine cookie, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Barbecued beef on bun, garden peas, cherry sauce with whipped topping, celery stuffed with peanut butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, apple slices, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, fruit cup supreme with bananas, raisin bread square and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish with buttered sliced potatoes or tamale pie, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, whole

wheat bread, butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Hot sliced beef sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, spicy applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, creamy coleslaw, berry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna-noodle casserole or tamale pie, Waldorf salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

# Excitement spirals over tower opening

Continued from Page W-1

sponsorship of consuls and trade delegates headquartered in Los Angeles.

Ports of call to be made by the public on the 21st and 22nd floors of the floating castle will include a French suite designed to reflect opulence of the courts of Louis XV and Louis XVI. Under auspices of Raoul Aglion, commercial counselor of France, interiors have been designed by E. Maskell Salmon, A.I.D.

Rare art objects and antiques from Kasdens' La Tienda, Torrance, include an authentic Louis XVI chandelier formed of satin glass roses held by gold and bronze circles.

**ITALY** — a favorite stomping ground of many American tourists—is represented in a three-bedroom suite overlooking downtown Long

Beach and the port of Los Angeles. Neo-classic pieces from Mascagni d' Italia, Los Angeles, have been arranged by designer Jack Dominguez. Sponsor is Dr. Vittorio Sanguineti, Italian trade counselor.

Nordic simplicity sets the mood for furnishings in the Swedish apartment affording a peerless view of Catalina and the shoreline as far as Long Beach marina.

Participation has been arranged by Bengt Hofvander, Swedish trade delegate. Decorators Carol Gainer and Dominguez have arranged furnishings from Frank Brothers, Long Beach.

**INTERIORS** reflecting the Canadian way of life were sponsored by Frank B. Clark, Canadian consul and senior trade commissioner. Country French pieces combined with contemporary accessories have been provided by California Home Furnishings, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Interiors are by Hazel Rabbitt.

Great Britain's suite, under supervision of Bernard H. Wilcox, British commercial counselor, features furnishings from Sears.

Furnishings courtesy of Tower owner Henry Sassoon and Mrs. Sassoon represent the modern tempo one might find in Germany today. German Consul Wilhelm Sayn is sponsor.

California Home Furnishings has provided appointments also for the Austrian apartment under auspices of Dr. Paul Imhof, trade counselor of Austria. Interiors by Hazel Rabbitt.

**JAPANESE INTERIORS**, designed by George Tagashira under auspices of Masahi Ishizawa, Japan Trade Center, will be carried out in furnishings from Tamura of Los Angeles.

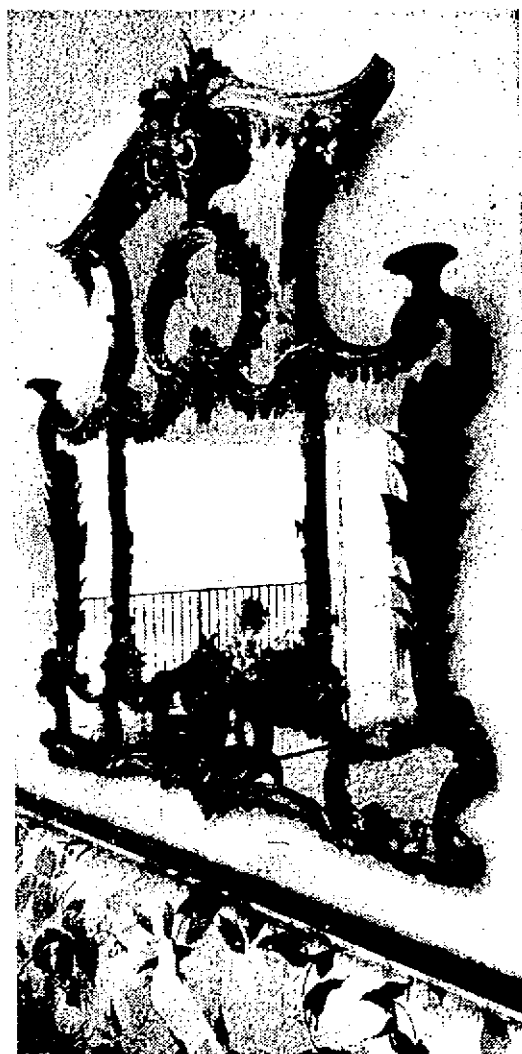
A distinct Mediterranean influence dominates the Spanish suite sponsored by Alvaro Molina, chancellor of Spain, and decorated by Mary Fox with furnishings from V. Enkebohl Co., Los Angeles.

Competing with the sumptuous interiors of each apartment are the incomparable views afforded by glass walls in every room, opening onto spacious outside balconies.

Capping the high-rise apartment complex will be a gourmet restaurant and cocktail lounge which will make one complete revolution hourly.



**INTERNATIONAL DECOR** in display apartments of Tower includes teak Swedish lounge chair, ottoman (left) lined in black sheep skin . . . crystal chandeliers, baroque mirrors, woods finished in gold leaf prevail throughout Austrian suite (below) . . . Chippendale mirror frame (right) containing actual 18th century glass reflects console formed by two white marble caryatids in French rooms.



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## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

### Birthday party, dinners on week's schedule

#### MONDAY

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, meeting and ceremonial, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Candidates for the year will be honored at dinner, 6 p.m.

Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Star Point Association, OES, valentine party, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

#### TUESDAY

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Keel, patron and matron, 8 p.m., Monte Vista

North American Benefit Association, dark day due to Inglewood meeting. Friendship Club meets 10 a.m. Feb. 24, home of Bertha Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave.

#### WEDNESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, instructions to officers by Adena Stoddard, district deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Chaplains Association, OES, potluck dinner honoring Valeria Crow, grand chaplain, 6 p.m., Garden Room.

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## FOR CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

## Strickland, Long Beach Native, to Head Japanese Bus System

A Long Beach native, Robert A. G. Strickland, has been named president of Continental Trailways Bus System, Japan, affiliate of Continental U.S.A.

Strickland, who attended Long Beach City College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Strickland, 819 E. 37th St.

The bearded linguist, following discharge from the Navy, worked briefly as a

Previous to being named president of the Japanese subsidiary of Continental Trailways, Strickland served for three years as a director of the firm's Far East operation before it was put on an affiliate basis.

Strickland is a member of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan and is a senior adviser to the Japanese Student Overseas Travel and Study Association.

## PORTS OF PROGRESS

## Fifty Ships Under Construction in U.S.

By JACK BALDWIN  
Marine Reporter

The United States, once the leader among the world's shipbuilding countries, slipped to an unglamorous 12th place—not counting Communist China, East Germany, and Russia—during the last quarter of 1965 according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

Far out in front is Japan with 3,299,442 tons gross currently under construction. Great Britain follows with 1,388,327 tons, according to Lloyds.

During 1965 Japan launched ships totaling more than 5.2 million tons—almost five times as much as Sweden in second place with 1.2 million tons gross.

Of more than 4.5 million tons of new ships under construction in the free world 38.3% is being built by Japan.

With the exception of the iron curtain countries there were 1,605 ships under construction as of December 30, 1965. Among the leaders was Japan with 190, Great Britain and No. Ireland, 184, and West Germany with 184.

The United States had 50 ships under construction.

**PEOPLE IN PORT**—Viscount John Gilbert Simon, chairman of the Port of London Authority and president of the International Association of Ports and Harbors, is scheduled to arrive in the Southland today to begin a week-long visit which includes a tour of the two local harbors.

**H. E. "BUD" RIDINGS**, vice president of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, has been named chairman of the 1966 World Trade Week Committee.

**LAUREATE ENTERPRISES, INC.**, has applied for a long-term lease of Berths 184-185, the old Catalina Terminal, for a new sportfishing dock and center.

**WHILE F.D.R.'s** former presidential yacht, the Potomac, was berthed in Long Beach recently it was piloted. Stolen was the bed of "Fala," the late president's famous black Scottie.



R. A. G. STRICKLAND

credit agency official, press agent and travel agency manager before going to Japan to study Zen Buddhism at the Daitoji Temple in Kyoto.

**AFTER HIS** studies there, Strickland became a member of a comedy troupe and took the stage name of Ashiya Ganta. He appeared in Japanese films and on radio and television. He married and made his home in Tokyo.

## Van Lines Firm Building New Facility

Howard Wolchansky, owner and president of the nationally-operated, Louisiana-based Security Van Lines, was in Long Beach last week to inspect the firm's new warehouse being erected at 1945 E. 223rd St., in the Dominguez industrial area.

The new 2500-square-foot facility is to be ready for occupancy by April 1, according to Scotty Helber, western regional manager of operations for Security Van Lines.

Helber and Wolchansky toured the Greater Long Beach area and, in a joint announcement, said the company president would return next month to supervise other expansion plans.

Condensation takes place wherever warm, moist air inside the house comes in contact with a colder surface, such as windows and exposed pipes. Windows should be closed during damp, muggy weather and opened during dry, clear weather.



## SUCCESSOR

Phelps Witter has been named managing partner of Dean Witter & Co.'s Pacific Southern Division with 16 offices in Southern California and Arizona. He succeeds Guy Witter, a founding partner who will remain with the firm in an advisory capacity.

## GETS PLAQUE

E. Thornton Ibbetson, National Association of Real Estate Boards director from Bellflower, holds plaque awarded to Bellflower District Board of Realtors at NAREB's annual meeting at Washington, D. C., for winning second place in its division in public relations competition.

## U.S. National Promotes 2 From Ranks

Promotions for two Orange County men have been announced by the U.S. National Bank.

Robert D. Williams, assistant manager of the Anaheim office, was named director of the money order division with headquarters in the San Diego main office.

Robert C. Thompson, assistant cashier of the Huntington Beach office, was promoted to assistant manager. Williams, born in Garden Grove and educated in Fullerton, has been with U.S. National since 1958 and has been active in Anaheim civic affairs.

Thompson joined the banking firm in 1965, after 13 years experience with another bank. He resides in Orange.

## GM Steering Wheel Will Absorb Shock

DETROIT—Two new safety features — an energy-absorbing steering column and dual braking system — will be standard equipment on all General Motors 1967 model passenger cars, James M. Roche, GM president announced.

In event of a severe front-end collision the steering column on 1967 GM cars will "collapse" or shorten at a force of impact is applied.

Special mountings on the dash and beneath the instrument panel permit the column to absorb energy under force from an accident. This cushions the impact of the driver against the steering wheel.

The new brake system will have dual cylinders' one controlling front brakes and the other the rear brakes.

## Two Firms Given O.K. on Branches

Belmont Savings and Loan Association has received approval from the State Department of Investment to open a branch office in Seal Beach Leisure World.

Downey Savings and Loan Association was given approval for an office in the vicinity of 17th Street and Irvine Avenue in Newport Beach.

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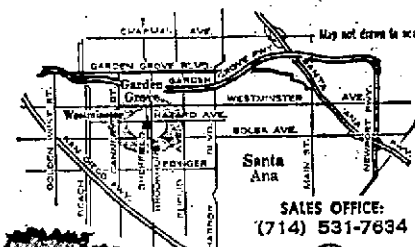
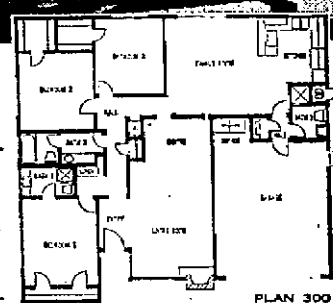
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DESIGNER DEDE JOHNSON  
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DESIGNER STARS IN TRUNK SHOW

DeDe believes in youth but not kooks

By MARY ELIJS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

What do you think of the so-called "youth kick" that's playing hob with today's skirt lengths? That's the first question this reporter asked vivacious DeDe Johnson, the California designer who put pedal pushers on the map (and on women) back in 1944.

"Youthfulness I've always believed in," answered the ever-chic, sun-tanned, size 10 designer who is the best advertisement in the world for her own clothes.

"The way-out kookie looks," said DeDe, "belong only on the 16-and-under crowd—maybe 20-and-under..."

"After that age, it's time for your wardrobe to grow up!"

By that she doesn't mean a young matron should look like her own grandmother unless, of course, grandmother—like so many of her vintage today—looks like her own granddaughter.

Whichever, DeDe believes in all ages looking youthful and feminine—repeat feminine—and she designs with that in mind. "It's amazing what one can do to make women look young—really young!—without going to the horrible kookie look."

THIS ONE-TIME sportswear designer, now creator of fashionable daytime dresses, costumes, suits and evening clothes, will be in town Friday to preview her summer collection in the Designer Circle at Buffums' downtown store.

Between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., DeDe and professional mannequins will be on hand to help show how youthful and feminine a gal can look in skirts that skim the knee and understated clothes that have built-in body lines.

In case you're not familiar with the term, those in the trade call this type preview a "trunk showing." Designers from New York's Seventh Avenue to Los Angeles' Fashion Mart have been doing it for years.

They hang current collections in a big steamer trunk, cart it and themselves off to a store in Maine or Montana and personally show their wares to grassroots customers.

DeDe thinks it's a great idea. She should. She started it!

She and her lifetime partner, hubby Harold Kronthal, did the nation's first trunk show at Yonkers Bros. in Des Moines 18 years ago. Then, as now, she personally helped customers select wardrobes designed for their particular way of life. The first show proved

such a success, DeDe and Harold have been doing it ever since. So have a hundred other fashion creators.

DOES DEDE mind being copied?

"I think it's great—a compliment, really," said the hazel-eyed, platinum-haired designer, who's been copied many times.

Take her pedal pushers. They came to be in 1944 when the Kronthals bought a house way out in Brentwood. Because they were moving and remodeling, therefore made frequent trips to Westwood Village to shop, DeDe wanted something more comfortable than a skirt or pair of slacks.

So she took out a favorite pair of slacks, cut them off below the knee, turned up a hem—and had pedal pushers. For this she was awarded the coveted California Gold Trophy. That was her second year in business.

But DeDe is trying to live down the sportswear image. She doesn't make sportswear, per se, any more. Instead, she gives casual understatement to elegant clothes for dressing up and going places.

"A woman should always look chic, but never overdressed. She should look eternally young, but not kookie."

VOGUE IMPORTS

Parisian models to debut designs at area showing

Four Paris models and their commentator, flown specially to the U.S. from France for a presentation of Vogue Pattern international couturier designers, will appear at Bullock's Lakewood at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

"Les Magnifiques" is title of the premier showing of Vogue's haute couture designs representing the houses of Cardin, Laroche, Heim, Molyneux, Patou, Yves St. Laurent, Ricci, Forquet, Galizine, Michael and Simonetta.

Imaginative ways to create a wardrobe copied line for line from originals by Europe's leading couturiers will be presented in the fabric section of Bullock's.

The collection of 38 Paris original and international designer fashions are interpreted in dazzling prints and unique textured fabrics by Boussac de Paris.



Lauris Joneses tell troth of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lauris L. Jones of Los Angeles are announcing engagement of their daughter, Barbara Carol, to David Hall Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hallitt H. Stiles of Old Mystic, Conn.

The bride-to-be, whose father is conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and professor of music at Occidental College, was graduated from Wilson High School and Occidental College. She attended graduate school at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., where her fiancé was awarded his M.A.T. degree in 1965. He also is a graduate of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

The wedding will take place June 24 at All Saints Church, Pasadena.



BARBARA JONES

Oswald Jacoby

Ely says, 'attack'

The late Ely Culbertson was not only one of the greatest bridge theorists and writers of all time but he was one of the most imaginative players.

Ely's motto at the card table might well have been "Always Attack." He was definitely an apostle of the

theory that you won't get anywhere if you won't take chances.

Here is a hand that helped his team win the national board-a-match team championship of 1931.

He sat West and opened one spade. He had a sound opening bid in the Culbertson or any other system and, needless to say, he was rather surprised to find his opponents at three no-trump when it next became his turn to bid.

He passed. There was no point in taking further action because his partner could not hold much, but there was quite a problem about the opening lead.

HIS normal lead would be a spade but Ely felt that South would not have jumped to three no-trump with only one spade stopper. He could still have led that spade and if the lead did not work no one would criticize him, but Ely thrived on criticism. Furthermore, he wanted to win and after

considerable study Ely opened the jack of hearts.

South gave the hand the old college try and went up with dummy's king but nothing could help him. South had to go after clubs. Ely took his ace and continued hearts so that his side eventually collected six tricks and set South two.

Ely's team partners, Johnny Rau and Billy Barrett, also reached three no-trump with the North-South cards but they did not have Ely on lead against them.

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A 2	6 3		
SOUTH			
K Q 10 7			
8 5 3			
A K 10 6			
J 7			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	2	3	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—See article.			

LOCAL GIRLS NAMED

Debs presented at ball

Four Long Beach area girls were among 19 debutantes presented to society Saturday night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club's annual "Sweetheart Ball."

Local debs, their parents and escorts were Terre-le Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sherman Anderson, Jim Lee Cates; Jean Eileen de Santy, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Harry de Santy, Midshipman Edwin Schott Schick; Diana Lee Gracio, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gracio, Midshipman Paul Albert Shields; and Frances Catherine Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Weems, Midshipman Laurence William Buyers.

Each deb, introduced by Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot, USN Ret, received a jeweled heart necklace, symbol of Debutantes of Southern California. Joe Moshay and his orchestra played for dancing at the 10th annual white tie event.

The ball was sponsored jointly by LAAC and the Los Angeles chapter of the Navy League of the United States with proceeds assigned to the scholarship fund of the Naval ROTC at USC. Midshipmen from this unit served as official escorts for the debs at the ball and all pre-ball social events in their honor.

The debs now are affiliated with the LAAC sponsored Debutantes of Southern California which requires them to begin a year of community service, cultural improvement, education, travel and forms of self-improvement.

A record of achievement is required from each in the form of a scrapbook which is submitted to LAAC for judging the "Outstanding Deb of the Year" prior to next year's presentation event.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Take bitter with better

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've been married 12 years. We have three children and I have no complaints about my husband except that he seems to have forgotten what love is.

He never puts his arm around me or kisses me.

I'm a handy partner when he needs me, but the rest of the time I'm just a servant. This scares me because I'm afraid if some other man would show me any affection, I might fall in love with him. I wouldn't want this to happen.

I can't go on like this. I am only 30, I'm not ugly—and I do have feelings. I am lonely for affection and without it I'm withering away.

What would you do? — LONELY

DEAR LONELY:

It is very difficult for some people to be demonstrative. They love just as much but they have trouble showing it. This is hard for an affectionate person to understand and, like you, they feel cheated.

Perhaps if you continue to show your affection someday he will change, but since you have no other "complaints" try to be happy with what you have. There are so many other and worse things he could

be doing (you should read my mail).

Stop feeling sorry for yourself and don't be so ready to fall in love with some other man. Maybe he would show affection, but he might also beat you black and blue!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When I found out my husband had been seeing another woman for several years, I filed for divorce. He begged me not to go through with it, that he would never see her again, so I dropped the suit. That was a year ago.

He lied. He still sees her—I have proof. Now tell me: Why does he want to stay married to me? He says he loves me. Bah! and hog-wash!

We have a teen-aged daughter who is pregnant and wants to marry the father, but my husband won't hear of it. As a result, she left home and I don't know what will happen.

Hubby, dear, is in the process of buying a larger, older house so we can take in his father and uncle. But

for his own daughter, nothing. He says he is master of his house and it will be his way or else! It's about to be "or else."

How much loyalty and devotion do I owe him? Does a wife need this kind of love? WHAT'S THE USE

DEAR WHAT'S THE USE:

It seems to me you should have the whip-hand, what with the way your husband goofed up a year ago and nearly lost you. What happened?

You are his safety valve—as long as he's married the "other woman" knows he can't marry her, and that's the way he wants it. Open that valve. Give him his house and his freedom—with one exception. See that he pays child support for your daughter and get your share of the property settlement. M.M.

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# Get Loan Commitment First to Build Home

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—This is the eighth in a series of tips on home building prepared by the Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association.

When the time comes in the life of your family when you decide you want to build your own home just the way you want it, the problem arises as to

selecting an architect with whom you can work to achieve that "dream house."

It must be assumed that you already have in mind a lot on which to build.

The amount you can af-

ford to spend on the new home also is pretty much set by your income, together with the financing that can be arranged.

The financial institution should be consulted early to advise you as to how much money can be loaned on your income, for what length of time, and how much it would be willing to invest in the neighborhood you have selected for your home.

**TALK TO** an architect about your plans and dreams to see if the two of you are "sympatico." Is he enthusiastic concerning your project? Does he seem to have the "feel" for the type of home you want? And, perhaps most importantly, do you get along well? Remember, you will

have a very close relationship over many months with the architect you select.

When you have decided to go ahead, complete your negotiations with a written agreement. The architectural fees are pretty much standard, running from 8% to 10% of the total cost of the structure, depending upon the size of the project.

Do not expect the professional architect to provide you with any sketches, or other preliminary plans, until after you have engaged his service.

**SERVICES** he should provide include:

Knowing the local building and safety codes to make sure that everything you want conforms with legal requirements.

Providing a cost estimate within a small percentage of your budget figure which will hold up through construction.

Closely estimating completion time.

Recommending types of materials to use.

Preparing working drawings for bidding and final construction.

Making periodic inspection of the construction.

Certifying that all contracts under his supervision have been fulfilled and that full payment can be made to the contractors.

Do not use the area around hot-water heaters for storage. This obstructs the flow of air and creates a fire hazard, notes the National Association of Home Builders.

## Harbor Chapter Bankers Seeking District, National Speech Crowns

Members of Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will compete at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the AIB's 40th annual national speaking contest preliminaries to be held at the National Cash Register Building, 2760 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Ben Mulder, of Security First National Bank, San Pedro, chairman of the contest committee locally, said the contestants' common topic will be "Leadership, 1966."

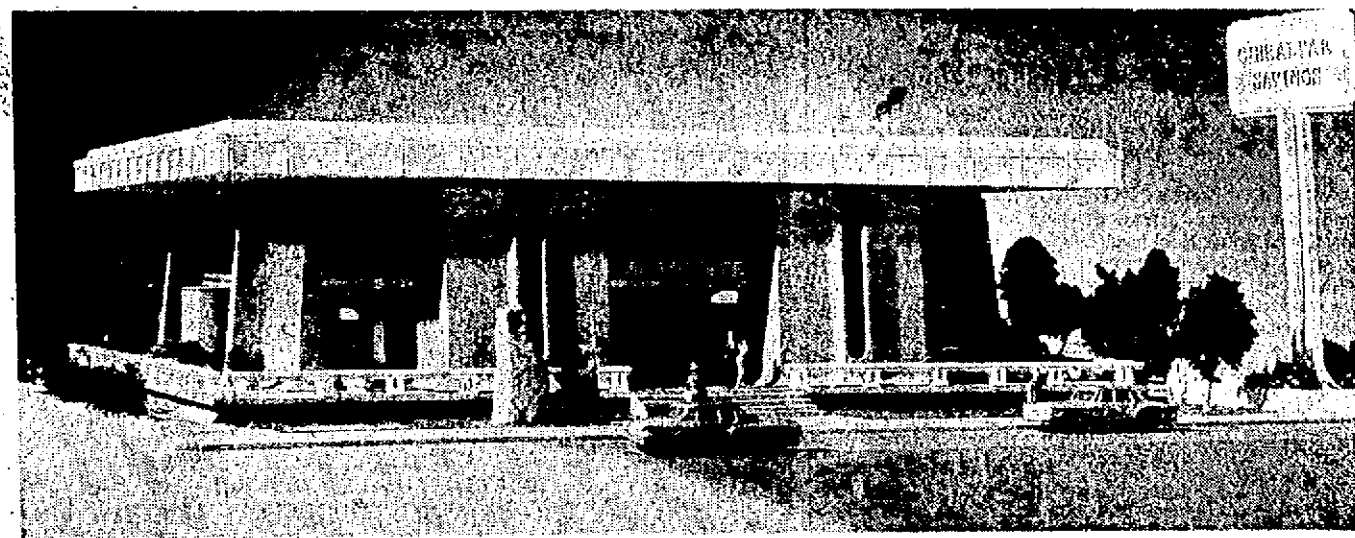
At least six speaking bankers will be vying for the right to represent the chapter at the district contest in April at Apple Valley, Mulder said.

The district winner will be eligible to compete at the national AIB convention in June at San Diego.



## HARBOR DIVISION HONORS

Nine employees and retirees of Southern Counties Gas Co. were honored at firm's Harbor Division annual service recognition dinner at Reef Restaurant, Long Beach. Guy W. Wadsworth Jr. (second from left), president, presents award to Mrs. Anna Gahan, employee 40 years. Watching are G. J. Petrovich (left) and Mrs. Hazel Pomerville, both 30-year employees. All three are San Pedro residents.



## PROTOTYPE FOR FUTURE BRANCHES

Artist's model for Gibraltar Savings' new Fullerton branch office, 255 W. Orangethorpe Ave., shows structure on raised pedestal in landscaped plaza. Roof of 12,000-square-foot structure will be supported by eight massive, tapered, concrete pillars

sheathed with stone. Herbert J. Young, firm president, said \$400,000 structure will serve as adaptable prototype for future branch offices. Fullerton office marks fifth regional location to be opened by Gibraltar.

## Subdivides With Redwoods on Lots

**VISALIA, Calif. (UPI)**—A giant redwood tree with every lot.

That's the motto of real estate broker Lewis C. Leppelman.

Leppelman, a natural resource enthusiast, decided some years ago to find a way to save the giant Sequoia trees and sell real estate at the same time.

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"THE AX is verboten," he said. "In fact, the only thing you don't need permission to remove are the wildflowers."

Leppelman is what his competitors call a wilderness real estate broker. He has sold hundreds of acres, subdividing the acreage in lots of from one-third to 10 or more acres.

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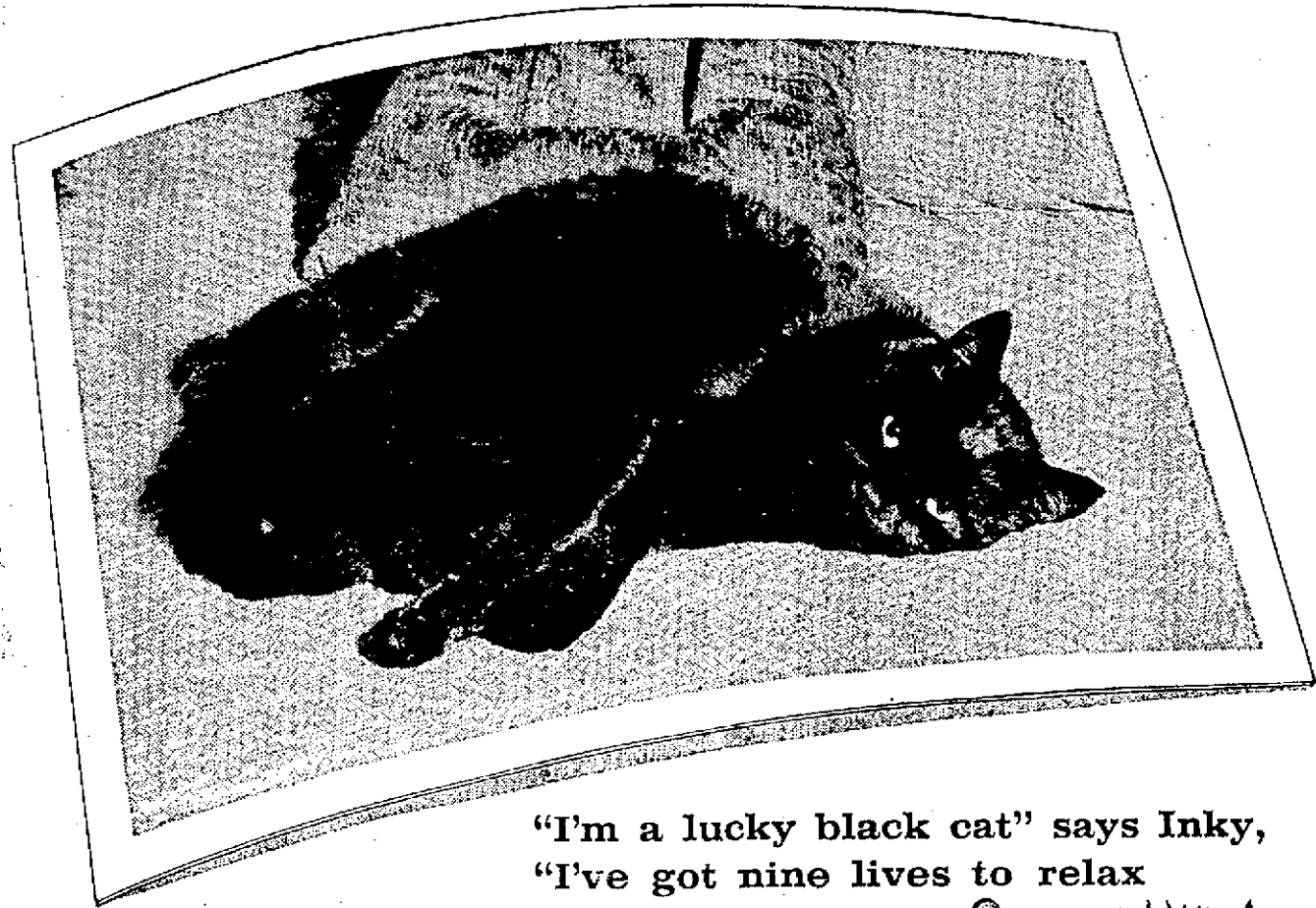


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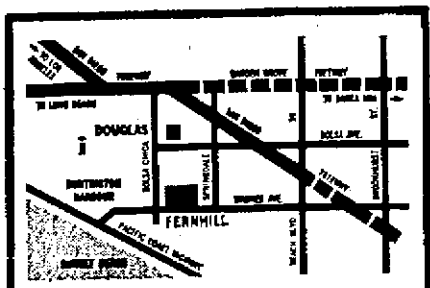
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# New problems, new answers

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Good photographers are either elated or heart-broken. They are never complacent. "The invention of photography provided a radically new picture-making process and a new order of picture-making problems," said John Szarkowski, director of the department of photography of the Museum of Modern Art.

"The special abilities and limitations of the new system meant that traditional pictorial solutions often were useless; the photographer was forced to find new ways to make his meaning clear. The emergence of this special visual language has conditioned our sight, our language and our imagery."

To prove his case, Szarkowski assembled 130 photographs in an exhibit, "The Photographer's Eye." It is divided into five groups to emphasize the photographer's special language: "The Thing Itself," "The Detail," "The Frame," "Time Exposure," and "Vantage Point."

The exhibition is now at Cerritos College Art Gallery where it will hang through March 2. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, closed Saturdays.

Also on view are 40 paintings in oil and gouache by David Park—work done between 1955 and 1960 while the artist was on the art faculty of UC, Berkeley. This memorial exhibit was organized and presented by the committee for art and lectures on the Berkeley campus and came to Cerritos following display at Berkeley, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

In the vanguard of San Francisco area abstract expressionism, Park discarded this style and pioneered "new figurative painting, combining abstract expressionism with a revitalized classic approach."

LONG BEACH Art Association invites the public to its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Phillip Morrison, puppeteer, will discuss and demonstrate "The Art Form of the Puppet."

MRS. MIKE KOSOVAC will be installed as president of San Pedro Art Association Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernrose Boyd, 6512 Via Siena, Miraleste.

Others taking office will be Mmes. William M. Zukle, Douglas Goosey, Marshal Rivera and Miss Beverly Brodsky.

The association's schedule of weekly outdoor parking lot shows will continue today at 820 N. Western Ave., and Saturday and next Sunday at the corner of 25th Street and Western Avenue.

First place winners in the association's current show at Harbor College Art Gallery are Catherine Rosset, contemporary oils; Gene Owens, traditional oils; Gordon Shireman, watercolors; Lorraine Doyle, mixed media; and Rosina Baur, crafts.

ANNABELLE CLIFTON, 1824 Montair Ave., has 12 paintings in the new Signal Hill Library, Cherry Avenue and Hill Street. They will hang through February.

KENNETH DONAHUE, new director of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, will give an illustrated lecture, "Prints as Vignettes of Baroque Art Theory" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Leo S. Bing Theater of the Museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

A noted art historian, Donahue is preparing a book on Italian Baroque art theory to be published in 1968 by Prentice-Hall. He is author of many catalogs and articles.

Tickets for the lecture, sponsored by the museum's Graphic Arts Council, will be available at the box office before the program. Admission charge is \$1 for non-members.

FRAN SOLDINI is accepting enrollments for spring sessions at her Houseboat Atelier, 39 59th Place. Both beginning and advanced classes are being formed. Appointments may be made for private critiques of paintings.

JOHN WILDE is represented by two virtuoso works. "Thistle" is a combination of almost photographic rendering with free brush, pale and elusive. His pencil "Woman in a Tree," is done in the finest of line, giving a soft, unreal feeling, though specifically detailed.

Like Wilde, Robert Bernmelin uses his pencil almost like silver point to achieve precise shading. Bernmelin, however, comes to grips with deep space and volume with strong differentiation between accented areas and those merely suggested.

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## PANEL TO EXPLORE

### What's ahead in music?

Because Aaron Copland will conduct a concert of his own compositions Feb. 22 in Long Beach, a spirited panel discussion on "What Lies Ahead in Music" will spark the mid-season membership meeting of the Chamber Symphony Society of California next Sunday.

Copland will arrive at Millikan High School that Sunday afternoon to rehearse Long Beach State College musicians for the coming concert, then will join distinguished colleagues for the panel and a reception at 8 p.m. in the Cadore Suite of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Both the panel discussion and the Long Beach concert have been arranged by Henri Temianka, founder of the Chamber Symphony and director of the LBSC Symphony Orchestra.

Exploring the "What Lies Ahead in Music" question—which most experts will agree is unpredictable—may not produce firm answers, but is certain to provide lively conversation.

Participants will be Copland; Mexico's distinguished composer-conductor Carlos Chavez; famed composer Roy Harris, now a member of the music faculty at UCLA; music critic Martin Bernheimer; Stan Kenton,

"THIRTY or forty years ago Harris, Copland, Chavez, Kenton were pioneers of modern music—now they are almost conservatives—elder statesmen. All of us were considered dangerous artistic rebels; now we are all respectable members of society, acceptable on university campuses."

Paying tribute to Copland and Harris for their pioneering in the contemporary field, Strang also noted that Chavez was the first Mexican composer to win international fame with his fusion of national and European trends in music, and that Kenton introduced the popular, jazz aspect. "He introduced the big band movement, using an entirely different combination of instruments—he blended the mood of contemporary composers with the vitality of jazz."

Strang began experimenting with unconventional forms of music when, as a young man in the late 1930s, he heard one of his compositions referred to as a standard work.

"I don't expect ever to be referred to an elder statesman," he says happily. "Everytime I find myself identifying as a conservative I look ahead for more productive ways to do things."



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#### DR. GERALD STRANG: PIONEERS COMPUTER MUSIC

... "Some day it will be absorbed—taken for granted."

president of the International Academy of Contemporary Music and founding-conductor of the Los Angeles Neophonic Orchestra; and Dr. Gerald Strang, head of LBSC's music department.

OF THE GROUP, Strang is best qualified for the title of music pioneer today. An acoustic-electronic expert, he composes for computers—works which he calls compositions. He can reproduce electronically the sound of any instrument—or many instruments—or create sounds never before heard. He composes the musical score, transfers the score to IBM cards which, in the computer, record the sound on tape without ever having been performed by human musicians. The music is first heard when the tape is played.

"A score that plays four minutes and is performed by five instruments can be put on 40 IBM cards. Ordinarily, a work that long would take at least 25 pages of musical score," Strang points out.

"The composer still must have the creative ideas, but computer takes the drudgery out of composition. It doesn't change the aesthetic aims or inventiveness of the composer."

Strang worked on the computer-composer program just introduced at UCLA. His most recent composition is "EXPERAND," which he explains is an experiment in random technique.

His blue eyes twinkle as he admits that he may stir controversy among panel members.

He HOPES that electronic computer music will be absorbed, become a part of composition.

"It won't replace conventional instruments, but some day it will be taken for granted, included as part of composition. When the piano first was introduced it was considered dangerous. J. S. Bach played the King of Prussia's piano and noted that he didn't care much for it and would go back to his clavichord."

"However, already we're fusing electronic and conventional acoustical sounds."

The development of Copland as a composer and an innovator will be shown in the Feb. 22 concert to be performed by the LBSC symphony, opera workshop, a cappella choir and concert band. Copland will be on the podium to conduct his "Symphony No. 1." Tickets are on sale at the college music department.

Copland will meet with college students several times during his visit here.

"Copland represents one of the most fruitful trends in music in the last 40 years," Strang believes. "It is of the greatest importance for LBSC students to be able to meet—on their own campus—this great man from the international world of music."

"His visit here is a tremendous stimulus to the college and the community. I hope the people of Long Beach will pack the Millikan Auditorium to greet and do homage to this distinguished American composer."

—ELISE EMERY

### Dr. Kendall will speak on 'criticism'

Dr. Raymond Kendall, dean of the school of the performing arts at USC, will address the Peninsula Committee for Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday. He will speak on "Criticism in the Arts, 1960," at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Rubel, 11 Packsaddle Road, Rolling Hills.

To be honored at this February salon are committee past presidents Mmes. Nicolas Trutanic, H. T. McCarthy, H. M. Brandel Jr., Richard Park, Charles Houghton, J. Glennon Cahill Jr., Philip Abbott, Henry A. Garbanati and Joseph L. Siragusa.

### Violinist from Israel to perform

Itzhak Perlman, Israeli-American violinist, will debut with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. in The Music Center Pavilion with Sixten Ehrling, music director of the Detroit Symphony, conducting.

Only 21, Perlman is a veteran concertizer, having appeared with major orchestras in North America. Last year he toured his native Israel. Ehrling conducted the Philharmonic in Hollywood Bowl during the past two summer seasons but is now appearing with the orchestra for the first time in its regular season.

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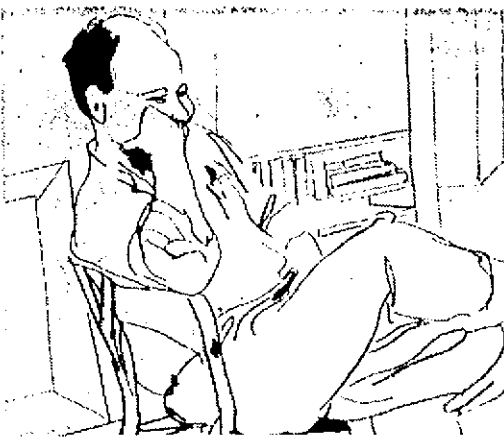
Forty-five young people of Bay Shore Community Church will present a musical play, "The Man With the Crooked Nose" by Cynthia Dodge, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the church concert hall, 5100 The Toledo.

Valerie Griswold will direct the chapel and carillon choirs, dancers and chamber orchestra in the amusing, yet thoughtful, musical.

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"MAN WITH BOOKS"

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### 7th drawing exhibit is connoisseurs' show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The seventh annual Invitational Drawing Exhibit in the Art Gallery at Long Beach State College, 6101 E. Seventh St., is closely restricted to conventional drawing media. In other years, there has been more leeway in technique and media. Assembled by Don Dame, himself a master of drawing closely observed, lesser details of nature, the works in this show are more musing interludes than grand constructions.

Artists represented in the 51 works are top drawers: Altoon, Berman, Brice, Cuevas, De Kooning, Diebenkorn, Reginald Pollack, Strombolne, and Wanner, for example. However, with the exception of David Aronson's "Consultation from the Dybbuk #3" in brick tone pastel and Jan Stussy's surrealist "Loves, Dreams, and Memories," the works are of moderate size.

JOHN WILDE is represented by two virtuoso works. "Thistle" is a combination of almost photographic rendering with free brush, pale and elusive. His pencil "Woman in a Tree," is done in the finest of line, giving a soft, unreal feeling, though specifically detailed.

### Symphony to play Keyboard Concert

Of the all-French music program Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play Saturday night, conductor Lauris Jones says, "It's the most exciting program we've scheduled in the 10 years I've been with the symphony."

The Keyboard Concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium with the Overture to "Le Roi d'Ys" by Lalo. Robert Prichard will be soloist for the "Concert Champetre" by Poulenc; he will be joined by Ladd Thomas for "Carnival of the Animals" for two pianos and orchestra by Saint-Saens. Thomas will be featured in "Concerto in G Minor" for organ, strings and tympani by Poulenc.

The pipe organ which Thomas will use was built for Roger Wagner who plays it on tour.

THOMAS is organist with the Pasadena Symphony and for First Methodist Church, Glendale. He is dean of the Pasadena and Valley Districts of American Guild of Organists, was recitalist for the AGO National Convention in 1964 in Philadelphia and frequently is recitalist in California, the eastern United States and Hawaii.

PRICHARD studied piano and harpsichord with Alice Ehlers and John Crown; he has taught organ at Whittier College since 1955 and piano at Occidental College since 1957. Organist of Pasadena Presbyterian Church, he has a weekly radio broadcast and has been guest soloist at festivals and with symphony orchestras. As harpsichordist, he has recorded for films.



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### Schnabel in concert at JCC

Distinguished pianist Karl Ulrich Schnabel will play a concert next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Schnabel performs "in the grand manner," with an amazing range of tonal effects, command of expression and scholarly attention to details.

He prefers programs made up of works by the romantic composers, with some selections from contemporary works to add atonal and experimental elements and contrast.

Born in Berlin, the pianist studied with Leonid Kreutzer and made his American debut in 1937. He won such acclaim during his first West Coast tour in 1955 that he has returned annually since then.

IN CONJUNCTION with the concert, the center has scheduled the opening of an art and sculpture exhibit and sale to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The work of Wendell Hubburg, who works in metal sculpture, and Orval Dillingham, professor of art at Long Beach State College, will be on display.

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Sales director, Bob Drake, points out that the one, two, three story and split-level homes are within viewing range of the Channel Islands, off Santa Barbara, on clear days.

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Conventional, savings & loan and insurance loans are available for financing, according to the builder, Mervin B. Johnson.

From the Long Beach area take any convenient way to Western Avenue, then south on Western to 25th Street, then right to Palos Verdes Drive East, then up the hill to the model homes.

### KABC Expanding

A \$1 million expansion-re-modeling project for ABC's Los Angeles station, KABC, has been announced by James G. Riddell, vice president in charge of ABC's Western Division.

The investment calls for a new building, studios, electronic equipment, transmitter and expanded news operation. Completion is expected by December.

### Ervin Firm Tops

Ervin Engineering of Los Angeles, consulting civil engineers and land planners, has been awarded first place in the California Council of Civil Engineers' annual planning competition for "excellence in land planning principles" in the 37-acre La Habra Heights tract developed by Leo J. Shanahan Co.



### STANTON GROUND-BREAKING

Stanton City Councilman James C. Booth takes wheel of earth-moving rig for ground-breaking at Premier Homes Stanton development, first residential subdivision in the Orange County community since 1960. Watching proceedings are builder William Rousey (left) and the sales agent, Frank McFarland.

## Premier Launching New Stanton Tract

Vice-Mayor Harry Miller, fully-finished room plumbed and ready for a third bath or wet bar.

Booth and Frank Kohl headed a group of City of Stanton officials at the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Premier Homes subdivision. Despite the fact that Stanton enjoys a central location in Orange County, it is the city's first subdivision since 1960, according to builder William Rousey of WIR Development Co., Anaheim.

Recent rezoning for residential use made Premier Homes Stanton possible, Rousey said. The development will contain 113 residences of contemporary design, including split-level plans. Some of the homes will offer a "Premium Fun Room" — a large,

THREE PREVIOUS Premier developments have sold out in the past 18 months in nearby Huntington Beach. Premier Homes Stanton will present improved designs, and will include "Total Convenience" kitchens with a full range of built-ins.

This will be a self-contained community on Chapman Avenue east of Hwy. 39, with a perimeter of block wall fencing. All utilities will be underground.

Price range will be from \$25,000 to \$28,000 with VA, FHA and conventional financing. Sales agent is Frank McFarland.

## College Park Sales Climb

Nearly \$2 million in sales have been recorded at College Park—since the first of the year, according to David G. Knutson, sales and marketing director for S & S Construction Co., developers of the new Seal Beach community.

"Our new sales office hadn't been opened formally at the site of the development when our first sales were recorded," Knutson said. "The first shoppers were people referred by owners of our recent development next door."

The "next door" development is Garden Park Estates, where every one of the more than 3,000 homes built by S&S was sold before completion.

SEAL BEACH'S College Park is projected to be a single-family residences, adjacent to a new private country club and 18-hole golf course now under construction. All utility wires will be underground in the community.

Floor plans of three, four and five-bedrooms are offered—in one-story, two-story and tri-level models. The homes have two or three baths and one plan features a three-car garage.

100% nylon—is included in the purchase price, from \$26,250.

No down payment purchase can be made by qualified veterans.

To visit the sales office, take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff. Go north and watch for entrance signs one block before Lampson.

Carpeting throughout — of son.

### CPA's State Prexy Speaks at Anaheim

Herman E. Ward of Los Angeles, president of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, will describe "The Building of a Successful Accounting Practice" at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter members Tuesday at the Jolly Roger Inn, Anaheim.

### Hear Tips on Law

Law Enforcement Week speaker before members of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at the Cape Cod House will be Ray Dee Stripe, director of the Joplin Boys' Ranch in Trabuco Canyon.

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## RUMMAGE AROUND!

## There's something for everybody at league sale

By  
Iola  
Masterson  
I.P.T.  
Society Editor

Long Beach's sales spectacular of the year, granddaddy of all rummage sales, takes place next Friday, Saturday.

Junior League will conduct its 14th annual, mammoth rummage sale in Long Beach Arena from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Last year, to provide more sales area, the league moved event to arena, filled its entire 50,000 square feet with merchandise at fantastic savings. They'll do it again!

In 25 departments, there'll be such popular items as antiques, vast quantities of new or nearly new wares, television sets, bicycles, appliances of all kinds. Even 200 brand new mouse traps have been donated! Also a large handpaw, bird cages, tents, two bathtubs, racksful of clothing have been collected and will go on sale.

There'll also be 75 rolls of new drapery material,



For the man of the house

League husband-helper Stephen Couley "takes five" in near new maple rocker during price tag session in warehouse. Chair is one of 500 quality pieces of furniture for sale—cheap!

on bolts of from 15 to 50 yards, furs, patio equipment, lamps, mirrors and jewelry. In other words, there will be something for everybody!

AN INNOVATION this year will be a new and nearly new furniture department with some 500 pieces of good quality furniture at greatly reduced prices. Donated by a local merchant, some things still are in their original manufacturer's packing boxes!

Peak crowds snap up most desirable bargains on Friday. So this year wily leaguers will make Saturday just as attractive by offering everything left (except some furniture) at exactly half price.

Aisles have been enlarged to handle the large crowd expected. According to Mrs. John Hancock, chairman, 10 additional exits, including six express lanes, have been added.

All proceeds go to league's Community Trust Fund which supports Homemakers Service, Children's Dental Foundation, other community services. Last year's sale netted \$15,527 to bring grand total realized in 13 years to over \$140,000.

Fantastic record, considering so much is sold for mere pennies!



For travel buffs

To uncramp muscles after muscle-cramping work for sale, Mrs. Mott Peek "travels" on an exercycle. Typical of unusual items that make sale hunter's paradise, it's to be sold for a mere \$3.



For music fans

Merchandise needs testing for league sale. Mrs. Robert Ivey (at child's piano, which will sell for \$4) accompanies Mrs. Thomas Wood, playing regulation half-size violin. Mrs. W. obviously hit a sour note. Some tot will do better.

For dress designers

"The form we used to know"—or, "Once I had a 15½-inch waist, too!" Even slender Mrs. Thomas Hill—no matter how she tries to cinch belt—can't conform to this dress form. No matter. It expands to any size, will sell for \$3.



For home builders

Everything, but everything, INCLUDING the bathroom sink, also wagon Tom Graham (left) is using to tote it in, will be offered at league rummage sale. Sink's price—\$12. There'll be lots of toys for small fry homebuilders, like toy house Steve Conley's daughter, Cathy, (above) is playing with. It will sell for \$2.50, including furniture.



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Tom  
Shaw

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Cuban finds plenty

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I.P.T. Food Editor

What would it be like to land in a strange country with a wife, a little girl of four and only six Cuban centavos (six cents) to your name? And who would do it?

To answer the first would be difficult. We have the answer to the second. He's today's Chef of the Week, Pablo (Paul) Werner, a member of the advertising staff of our newspapers. Possessing not only a keen mind, he has fearless courage, real mettle, fortitude and loads of self-reliance. "Our freedom," he says, "is well worth the price."

There is much more to his story than just arriving in a strange land with all his worldly possessions having been confiscated. Born in Havana, Cuba was, to him—until 1965—what our country is to us.

It was Oct. 1, 1961, just three days after Castro announced that anyone who desired could leave Cuba, that Werner and his family decided to go. They left the difficult way—not by boat, not as refugees, but through a legal process that took three agonizing years and a means beset by many frightening, frustrating and heart-breaking delays.

Only a Communist could conjure the entanglement of red tape, the nefarious process one goes through to leave Cuba. You obtain a visa, plane ticket money; you resign job and surrender car. All food and shoe ration books must be relinquished lest you give them to relatives or friends. The government inventories everything down to the last needle and thread.

About the "plane ticket money," Castro will not permit a Cuban to use Cuban pesos to buy a ticket out of the country. It must come "from the States." You ask for U.S. dollars by imputendo. You write a friend and ask if you could send him 100 aspirin. This would be the code for "100 dollars." He, in turn, would write, "I can use the medicine requested." The American then sends the dollars to a Canadian who is able to deposit them in the Cuban bank under the Cuban's name.

Oddly, Cuba is the only place in the world where the American dollar is worth less than the pesos. If you deposit 100 American dollars in Castro's Communist bank, he credits you with only 96 Cuban pesos.

THE WERNERS' first stop was Mexico City. They arrived only to find their American clearance had expired nine months before arrival. Their delay in Cuba was responsible. It was there that he and I, P.T. reporter Bill Duncan, met for their first interview.

Even that interview had its problems. . . . Bill and Pablo caught each other's flu bug. The Werners were to remain in Mexico City three long years, before leaving for America and freedom.

He remembers the time he stood in line 16 hours to purchase a doll for his little daughter—and the light in her eyes as she glimpsed it. Toys in Cuba can be purchased only at Christmas-time. Werner was seventh in line—there were only eight dolls. It cost 12 pesos.

He carefully fondled the six centavos which his daughter unknowingly smuggled out when the officials failed to search her small knitted purse. "We'll always keep them," he says.

HE REMEMBERS those

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PABLO G. A. WERNER

once-upon-a-time delectable steaks fixed Cuban style, remembers the diet of his past four years, mostly rice, beans and macaroni. He laughingly remarks, "Cubans are known as 'the macaroni for lunch bunch,' but that means macaroni for three meals a day. Castro exports meat to Spain and Italy, while rationing the Cubans to ¾ pounds of meat per person a week."

Then there's the palatable orange, sold now only on doctor's prescription. One stands in line hours for six oranges.

He recalls the scramble for water, available only from 9 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. By government rule, it's shut off the rest of the time.

WERNER'S BUSINESS in Cuba was advertising and public relations. That he will continue to do here.

As for our "Chef's" culinary memories, "he still likes to assist me in the kitchen," says Elsa, "but he prefers mixing a Cuban Mojito."

His recipe for Chicken and Rice, he brought with him from Cuba by memory.

## CHICKEN AND RICE

- 1 fryer, quartered
- 1 lb. rice (uncooked)
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- ½ cup olive oil
- 3 fresh tomatoes, cut up
- ½ green pepper, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¾ tsp. cummin
- ¾ tsp. oregano

- ½ cup cooking wine or beer
- 1 small can petite peas
- 2 pimientos
- 4 cups water

Lightly brown salted chicken with garlic in olive oil (about 30 minutes). Put onion, tomatoes, green pepper, bay leaf, oregano and cummin in large kettle. Add pan-brown chicken, rice and cooking wine or beer. Cook over low flame (COVERED) for five minutes. Be careful the rice does not stick to kettle. Add 4 cups hot water, 1 teaspoon salt, and let cook over low flame until rice starts drying (about 15 min.) Stir occasionally with fork. Garnish with pimientos and petite peas.

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# Fernhill's Luxurious Interiors Appealing



SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM... A Fernhill Model

Luxurious interiors at Fernhill are one of the primary features appealing to buyers at the Huntington Beach development, reports sales agent Gerald Lance of Pacific Shores Realty.

The planned-development concept frees homeowners from all interior maintenance, which is professionally handled for residents for a small monthly fee which is part of the purchase arrangements. The realtor said that typical buyers are people who want a luxurious home at a reasonable price and who do not wish to be "yard slaves."

Kitchens typify the luxury interiors. The Gold Medallion homemaker centers include a pull-out drawer-type range and a double oven with French doors all in one unit.

THE HOMES are nylon carpeted wall-to-wall throughout and each home has a modern-styled fireplace. Two of the three floor plans are individual homes without any common wall in the living or sleeping area of the home.

Fernhill's commonly-owned facilities, which are enjoyed by all residents, include a large heated swimming pool, three putting greens, tennis, shuffleboard and badminton courts. Prices start at \$22,400 with

5% down and 30-year loans and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner Avenue. Visitors take San Diego then left on Warner to Fernhill Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road-hill.



ATTRACTIVE ENTRY

Fashion Hills Unit 2, the "Star" series, is now open on the Riverside Freeway in East Anaheim. The one and two-story, three through five-bedroom, two and three-bath homes are priced from \$29,600.



DON WILSON OFFERS... Tri-Level in Cypress

## Tri-Level Home Proves Popular

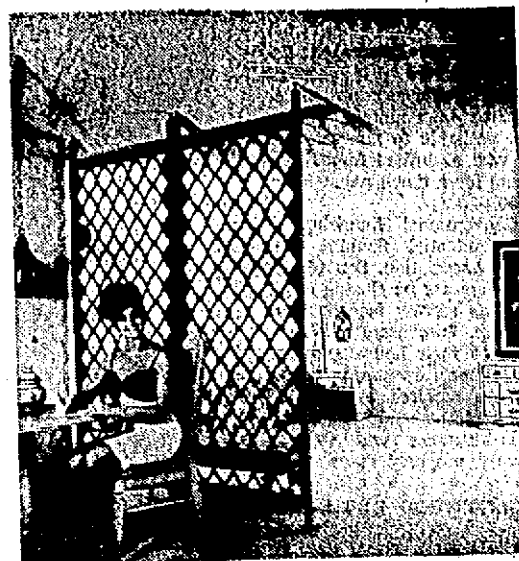
The tri-level, five-bedroom model in Orangewood has been giving residents in the Cypress area something new to admire. According to Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, this design, new to the Cypress area, has become an immediate success.

Allowing maximum use of living areas, with efficiently planned spaciousness, the upper level of this plan has a large master bedroom, two

other generously proportioned bedrooms and a large custom bath. On the middle level, a separate living room is always company-ready, and the kitchen features a dining area.

Furnished models are now open, with three, four and five bedrooms and two custom baths. These one and two-story homes are priced from \$24,950, with \$995 down. The development may be reached

## Custom Completion Plan Offered Buyer



SHOWCASE HOME... In Westminster

The dream of most Southern California families is to own a home of their own.

Since a home is usually the largest investment a family ever makes, they want their home to suit their needs and desires. Bill Krueger, builder of Showcase Homes in Westminster, has a custom completion plan which tailors his homes to the individual wishes of the buyers.

One versatile feature of Showcase Homes is a growing room area which may be planned and completed to offer a large bedroom or den, several smaller rooms, a rumpus or play room, or a combination which best suits family needs. The area may be changed later as family requirements change.

SHOWCASE'S wide choice of floor plans, exterior styling and interior colors and materials allows each buyer to have a custom completed home. No two Showcase homes are alike.

The three to six bedroom homes have three bathrooms. They sell from \$25,950 with

5% down payment which includes costs. All power and telephone lines have been placed underground. The Showcase custom completion plan allows a buyer to order a swimming pool when he buys his home. The pool may be installed and included on the first trust deed. In most cases the pool is ready to swim in on move-in day.

Sales agent, Frank McFarland says: "Satisfied homeowners in Showcase homes are our best recommendation." Furnished and decorated model homes are open at Brookhurst Street and Hazard Avenue.

### Real Estate Club to Hear H. K. Steele

Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their Thursday breakfast meeting at The Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

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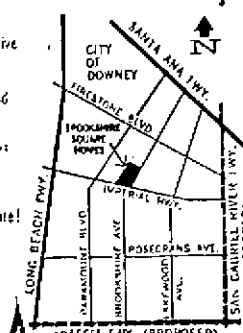
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## Area Firms Get Navy Air Work

Two area companies received sizeable contracts the past week from the U.S. Navy Aviation Supply Office. Swedlow Inc., Garden Grove received an order for \$345,000 to provide 552 glass canopies for F-8 aircraft.

## County Assessor to Speak to Realtors

Andrew Hinshaw, Orange County assessor, will be guest speaker at the Thursday 8 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Westminster Board of Realtors at the King's Table Restaurant, 6471 Westminster Ave.

Hinshaw's topic: "Problems and Procedures of Assessments for Orange County."

Sunday, Feb. 13, 1966—R-9

## Clive Graham Co. Fills Executive Post

Raymond K. Palmer, formerly of Olympia, Wash., has been appointed general sales manager of the Clive Graham Company, Realtors, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

According to Graham, Palmer—engaged in the real estate profession for 22 years in Washington and California—"will provide a new dimension for personalized service to our clients."

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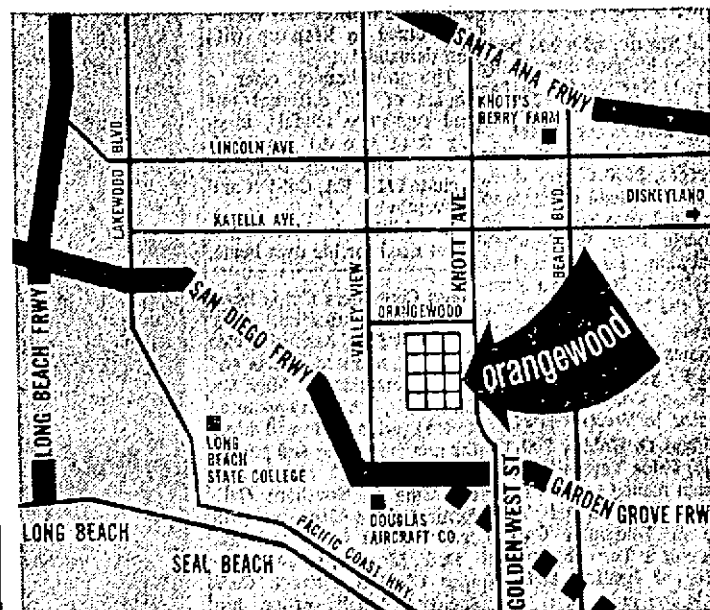
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# Desert Date With Peugeot

By BILL EMERY

One of the oldest modes of transportation used by civilized man is the camel. A rugged beast of burden, the camel can subsist long without water and gives its master a generous measure of service for very little in return.

The latest version of the Peugeot (pronounced pon-joe) import retains all the virtues that have earned this car a devoted following for 75 years. This rugged, man-made beast of burden subsists at least 27 miles on each gallon of gasoline, rides like a luxury sedan, corners like a sports car . . . and seems to last forever and ever.

We borrowed this 1966 Peugeot 404 four-door sedan

from Frank Marshall at Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd., in Long Beach to visit a preview of Indio's world-famed National Date Festival.

Re-creating ancient Arabia as related by the heroic and beautiful Queen Scheherazade in her colorful stories, the festival concludes a multi-million-dollar date harvest that extends from Palm Springs to Salton Sea. For 10 exciting days and romantic nights: Feb. 18 through 27, the festivities reign.

Arabian Nights Street Parade, staged on George Washington's Birthday is one of the most colorful street events in Southern California.

Lavish feature exhibits of

dates and citrus, a major gem and mineral show, the All-California Art Exhibition, and the new National Date Festival Garden and Patio show are other major attractions. Professional Hollywood variety and vaudeville acts are presented free several times daily.

Arabian Nights Pageant is a beautifully costumed and brilliantly lighted musical extravaganza staged free each evening from a replica of an ancient Arabian village. Director and Choreographer Bill Roberts is widely known in the Long Beach and Southland theatrical circles.

John Stuart, tenor; Ray Quigley, baritone and Joie Bucknum, lyric soprano are among the extremely talent-

ed artists familiar to theatre patrons. It's difficult to believe that this production complete with costumes and imported lead talent is staged free each evening. This has got to be worth the trip alone!

Camel and ostrich races staged as intermission attractions of the daily National Horse Show add to the Arabian atmosphere as do costumed Arabian show classes in this top rated horse show.

For all of its glamour the festival retains the educational aspects of county fairs with competitive sections for junior livestock, home economics, various agriculture and others.

## QUIET RIDE

The Peugeot 404 is an easy

car to drive and a most comfortable one in which to ride. Chair-high bucket seats up front are made of glove-leather-soft porous vinyl and they both recline as well as slide forward and backward. Driver and passenger can fit their individual comfort requirements.

The sliding sun roof can be a ventilator for smokers or a sightseeing wide-open window overhead.

What is most amazing is that a 4-cylinder overhead valve engine can propel this 2470-pound sedan at cruising speeds greatly in excess of 70 mph with such apparently effortless ease.

The engine now used in the 404 has five main bearings and an output of 76bhp at 5500 rpm. With its 4-speed gearbox, the Peugeot has a conventional 3-speed shift pattern plus a fourth cruising speed to the right of second which makes the car run smooth and quiet at high speeds.

An impressive safety feature is the Michelin X tires which are standard equipment. These steel cord radial ply tires are all-weather and grip the road in ruts and rain as well as corner on dry pavement with twice the gripping power of conventional cushioned tires. Coming home in a cloudburst we had occasion to compare the roadability alongside heavier cars slipping and sliding on stops and starts.

The larger hydraulic brakes with vacuum assist give the 404 brakes that will be effective even under the most extreme conditions.

Dubbed one of the seven best made cars in the world by the publisher of one of America's leading motor magazines, Peugeot 404 is a quality car. It's the most inexpensive of the seven . . . it's economical to operate, and, it prices out at just \$2665 West Coast port of entry. Viva la difference!

For two good values, visit the Date Festival and join the Peugeotologists.



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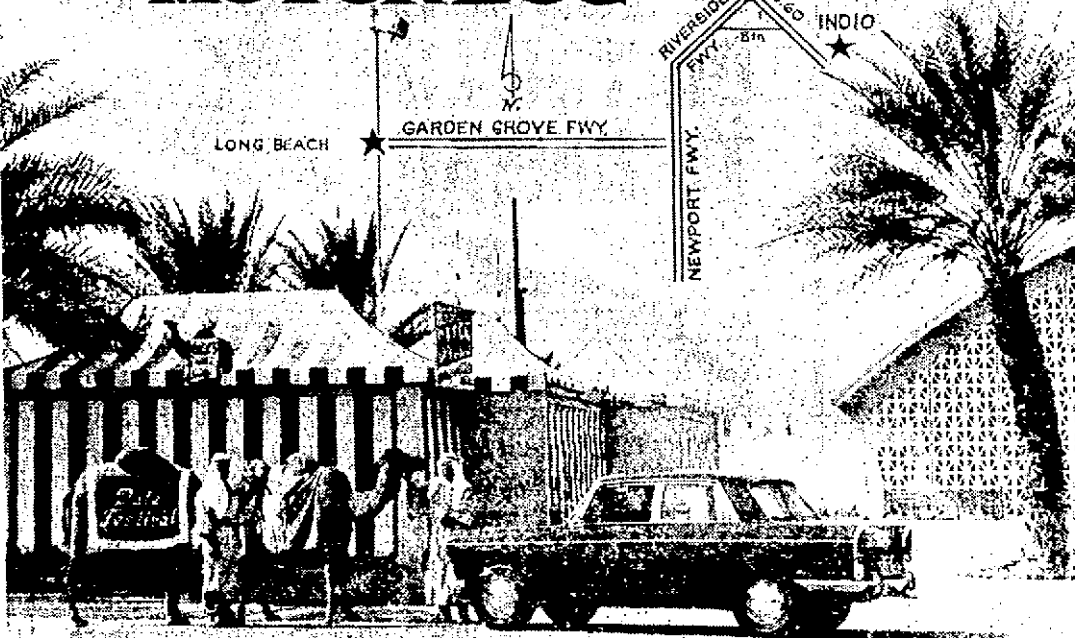
Queen Scheherazade and court will pose for pictures 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. as Date Festival opens Friday, Feb. 18, in Indio. Bring your own Peugeot.



## ENCHANTING ARABIAN PULCHRITUDE

On stage in the authentic Arabian setting are Queen Paulette Zee Taylor and her princesses who will reign over Riverside County's famed National Date Festival at Indio Feb. 18 through 27.

## Indio Date Festival MOTOR LOG



CAMELS EYE PEUGEOT AS THE OLD MEETS THE NEW

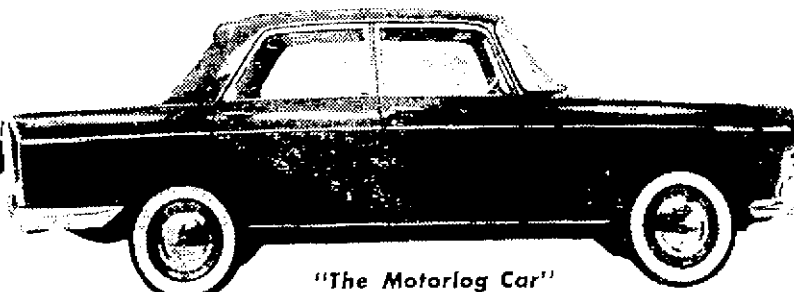


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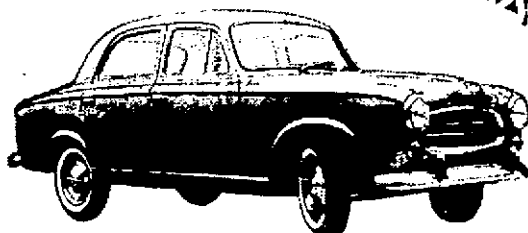
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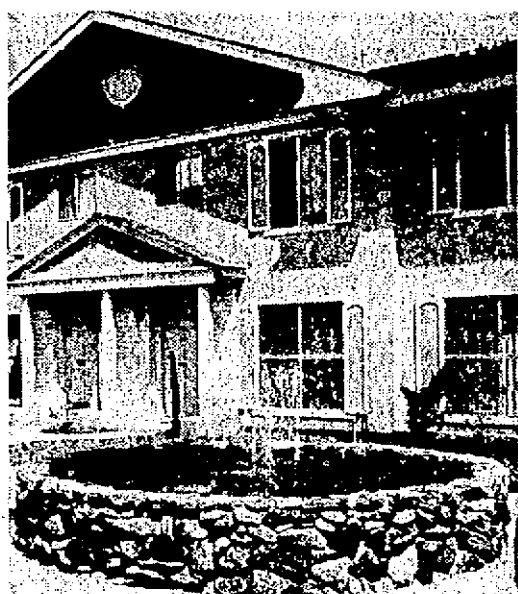
## Rossmoor Townhouse Homes for Growing Families—All Ages

Emphasizing that Rossmoor Townhouses are for families of all ages and are not to be confused with Rossmore Leisure World, the nearby retirement community, Jaymar Corp., developers of the popular townhouse project, reported that a complete selection of homes is still available in the final unit now on sale.

Located at Bradbury and Montecito immediately adjacent to the Rossmore Shopping and Business Center, Rossmore Townhouses is the \$4 million luxury residential community designed for family living the easy, Southern California way.

**FAMILIES SPEND** wonderful hours at the swimming pools, (one of which is a special therapeutic pool); children's wading pool; shuffleboard courts; putting greens; barbecue pits and a private modern clubhouse.

Priced from \$22,950 to \$23,950, these three and four-bedroom homes feature wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, carports, private, concrete patios and



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breakfast bars. Special luxury is found in the all-electric kitchens. From Long Beach drive, right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Boulevard.

## Vet Needs Only \$350 for Home

Homes in Olivewood Estates, located just east of Beach Boulevard on Slater Avenue in Fountain Valley, are available to non-veterans as well as armed forces veterans for a down payment of \$350.

Conventional financing is by Prudential Savings and Loan Association, San Gabriel. There are no closing costs such as escrow fees or loan charges. Purchasers receive a deed to their house and lot. As property owners, purchasers are required to start an impound account to cover fire insurance and Orange County property taxes.

**OLIVEWOOD ESTATES** homes have four bedrooms and two baths. Prices start at \$24,990. All homes are completely carpeted and draped. Lots measure 60 ft. x 130 ft., and the big back yards are completely fenced.

The front yards are completely landscaped and include a full grown olive tree and automatic sprinkler system.

## Valbrook Homes Previewing



CONVENIENT KITCHEN . . . Plenty of Built-Ins

Valbrook homes, in Fullerton, is having its preview showing now. Aaron Lipton, builder of Valbrook homes, has provided a group of well-built and functional homes in an exclusive suburban area, located near recreational areas, shopping facilities and industrial complexes in Orange County.

California State College of Fullerton is near Valbrook, and a high school is to be built within walking distance.

The big, comfortable homes are trimmed with brick, Palos Verdes or slump stone with fireplaces to match the masonry material.

The homes have from four to six bedrooms on view lots

in gentle rolling hills. They sell from \$28,950 to \$38,950 with low down payments and a trade program. There are Valbrook homes available in Placentia on the same terms.

Furnished models may be visited by driving north from Santa Ana Freeway on Brookhurst to Commonwealth to Gilbert. The homes are right on Gilbert to Loma Alta.

## Trade Plan Offered on Large Home

Prospective buyers may trade in their present home on a four-bedroom, two-bath home with formal dining room, and family room at Brookshire Square in Downey, reports the builder-developer, Max Medvin of Maximum Development Corp.

These two-story homes have 2,053 sq. ft., fully carpeted, and provide a fireplace and built-in appliances. The exterior has a rear yard completely fenced and shake roofs.

**BROOKSHORE Square** Homes are priced at \$36,000 with 10% down. The homes are next to four freeways, schools, churches, shopping and golf courses. Additional information on Brookshire Square can be obtained by calling Cogburn Realty Co.

Visitors may reach this development by taking the Long Beach Freeway to the Imperial Hwy., exit, then east to the corner of Brookshire Avenue and Imperial Hwy. in the city of Downey.

## Tanglewood Townhomes Sell Fast as Price, Luxury Appeal

With nearly 200 families scheduled to begin moving into units two and three of Tanglewood Townhomes late in February, Cecil Bishop, sales manager for the new Larwin community, reports that new sales are continuing to run ahead of this same period last year.

"As prices on new homes in the Cypress area continue to rise," Bishop stated, "Tanglewood's starting price of only \$16,950 is now so far below the market that we are still taxed to keep up with the demand."

The townhomes offer a choice of six different one and two-story models, ranging from two to four bedrooms. Financing programs include FHA, VA, Cal-Vet and conventional.

In addition to receiving a grant deed for his own home,

each Tanglewood Townhome owner also shares a common ownership of all community recreation facilities, including swimming pools, clubhouses, playgrounds, and common park areas.

Every townhome has its own front and rear private patio.

Tanglewood may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring Street to Bloomfield in Cypress.



READY TO OCCUPY . . . New Townhomes

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

Fred Martin, who has been operating his own advertising agency in Newport Beach, has joined the Max W. Becker Agency here as copy chief.

Jim Straley of Bay Beverages, 3440 Cherry Ave., will be an official delegate to the annual convention of the California Beer Wholesaler's Association in Disneyland Hotel Feb. 17-20. He is a member of the board of directors.

Harold A. Hedrick, 5344 Greenmeadow Road, has completed 25 years with General Telephone Co. He is plant inspector in Westminster.

William G. Koban, 200 via Navajo, Palos Verdes Estates, has been named general manager of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s Hayes unit in Torrance, manufacturer of heating and air conditioning units.

Rogelio F. Madrazo, South San Gabriel, has been named chief glass technologist for Compton.

Glass Containers Corp., headquartered in Fullerton.

George Foos, executive vice president of merchandise and sales promotion of May Co. California, has been appointed a vice president. He will direct the merchandising and promotion of the 12 stores now operating in Southern California and the 13th which will open Feb. 21 in Costa Mesa.

D. E. Mooney, former manager of Dial Finance Co.'s Spokane, Wash., office, has been named manager of Dial's E. Compton Boulevard office.

## Building 50 Homes in Laguna North

Construction is under way on the first 50 of 109 homes of the present model site, at Laguna North, planned 1,400-home \$26 million community near El Toro, reports sales managers Bill Riley and Bill Burke.

"A new model complex also will be constructed as part of the building program, which is located in an area about three-

quarters of a mile northeast of the present model site," added Burke.

**ALL OF THE 50** new homes will be single-level residences, he noted.

Laguna North, one of Orange County's largest single-home projects, has eight different floor plans available

for potential home-buyers. They are available in single-level and two-story designs, with 30 varied exteriors. Prices start at \$18,800.

Living areas and family rooms include sliding glass doors, wall paneling, forced air furnaces with separately controlled summer cooling fan, wall thermostat and elec-

tric door-chimes.

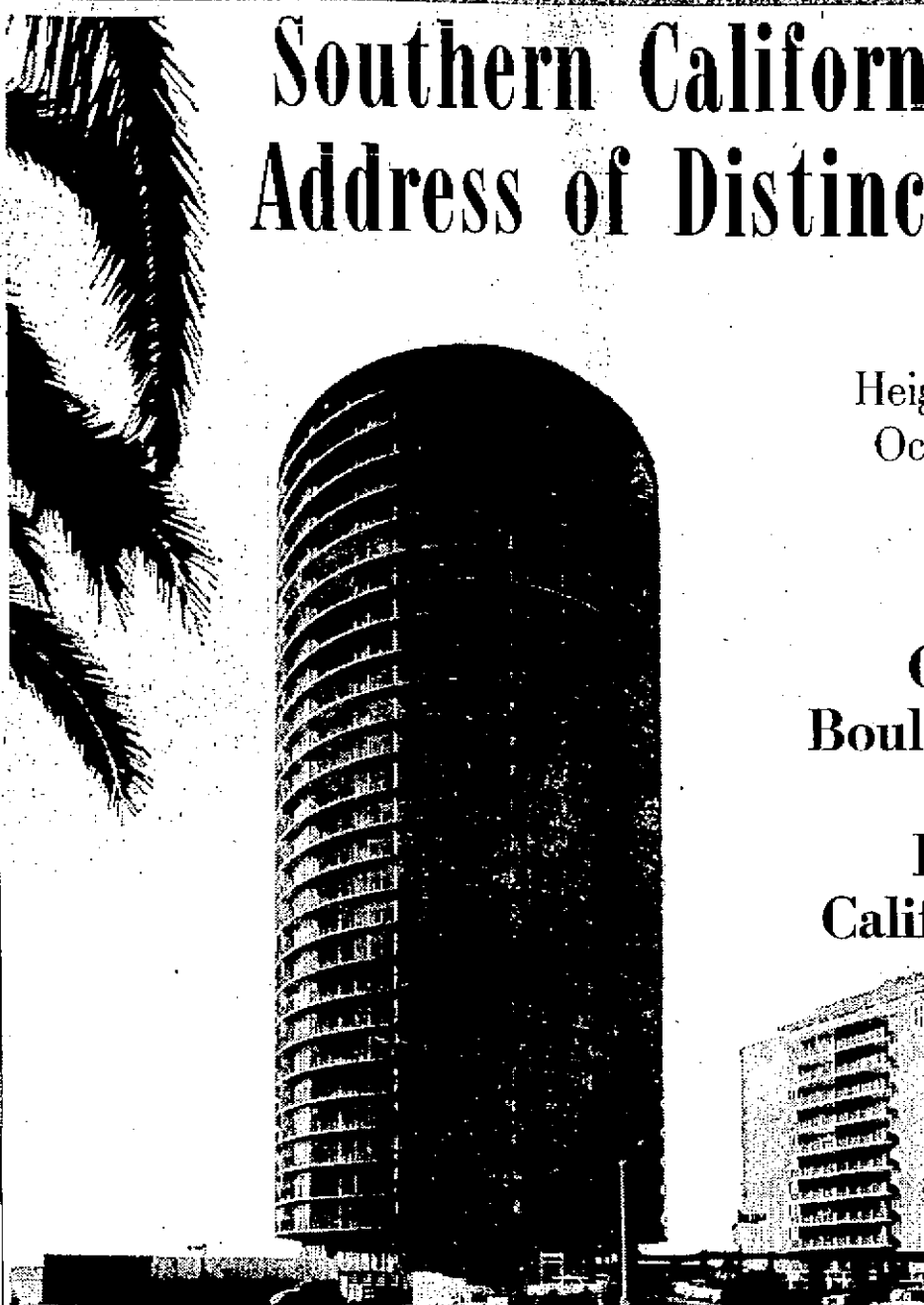
**HOUSE** exteriors feature siding and custom millwork, Riley noted. All Laguna North homes have two-car garages.

The Cavanaugh community is reached via the Santa Ana Freeway to the El Toro turn-off at El Toro, then north-east to the project.

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## FRAGRANT VALLEYS, BAREFOOT MAIDENS

## Tahiti still a picture postcard paradise

There's little high society in the Society Islands, but there's no shortage of cafe society. Sidewalk cafes along the Quai Bir Hacheim in Papeete are jammed by mid-morning with customers who came to sip beer and coffee and watch the motor scooters fly by.

Quinn's, the main waterfront tavern, which looks like the kind of place a sailor would go to get shanghaied, does a booming business at all hours. Strolling in and out are French Foreign Legionnaires, salty and swaggering with medals marking them as veterans of Indochina and Algeria.

Then, too, there are the sloe-eyed, ale-brown Polynesian girls in their provocative "pareus" or sarongs.

While Quinn's does not exactly cater to tourists, there is no better place to observe the chirpy commercial clangor of the capital. Just five minutes, however, from the heart of Papeete by car or motor scooter is the storybook world of the South Seas. Mountains and valleys are the muted green of cool mint; streams leap from waterfall to waterfall; matrons pound the family wash on rocks and youngsters bathe in lovely forest pools.

HOTELS offering all the amenities have risen along the shimmering lagoons. Typical is the Hotel Tahiti with its thatched bungalows, gingerbread trim and broad verandas. The plumbing is modern, and a cool breeze from the sea takes the place of air conditioning. Waitresses are barefooted Tahitian girls, the bar is handy to the swimming pool and a pier leads out to the coral reefs.

Adventurous tourists who want to do a bit of exploring on their own might see Tahiti via "Le Truck." This open-air vehicle holds 15 people, and a day of sightseeing in it costs each person \$12 including a gourmet lunch with wine. The management usually throws in a few Tahitian musicians and flower crowns for all.

Anyone with a day or two to spare can take in the scenic splendors of Moorea which lies 11 miles across the waves from the main island of Tahiti. Tourists can reach Moorea from Papeete in two hours by motor launch or 15 minutes by flying boat. Pan American's Jet Clippers link Tahiti itself directly with Los Angeles International Airport in just over eight hours; a 23-day Economy Excursion fare is \$557.30.

SINCE THE advent of the jets, a number of hotels have been built. The architects, however, have striven to preserve the Polynesian profile of the islands, and most structures are no taller than "two-thirds the height of a coconut tree," as tradition dictates.

Hotels represent the biggest building spurt on Moorea since 1769, when Captain Cook dropped anchor in the lovely bay that is still called "Cook's Bay," although the maps refer to it as Paopao Bay. The 4,200 inhabitants on this 51-square-mile island live at an 18th century pace, fishing or growing vanilla and coconuts on the slopes of the mountains that dominate Moorea's landscape.

Edgar Lecat, the late painter who popularized the use of oil on black velvet, was a Moorea resident; his tiny orange-and-pink house, still occupied by his widow, is a tourist sight between the two main hotels. The Aimee, the oldest inn on the island, faces Cook's Bay, and just up the coast in the Bali Hai, a lively establishment owned by three Americans who go in for hamburger-style, Polynesian-style. The third hotel, across the

## TRAVEL and RESORTS

island at Haapiti, is the Club Med; it caters mostly to Europeans who want swimming and don't mind outdoor plumbing.

THERE ARE no hire-cars, restaurants or night clubs on Moorea, but hotels entertain their guests by hiring entire Tahitian villages—from toddlers to grandmothers—to dance the tempestuous "tamaré" or hula. All hotels, incidentally, offer clients American plan only.

Tourists who want to explore some of the other islands in French Oceania might try Raiatea and Bora Bora, both of which are linked by air with Papeete. Raiatea, reputed by the Polynesians to be the birthplace of the gods, is a dream of beauty. There's one hotel called the Bali Hai, operated by an American refugee from suburbia. Daily rates for two average \$34 with meals, bicycles are free and a boat complete with guide rents for \$30 a day.

The most luxurious of all resorts is the Hotel Bora

Bora with its grass-thatched bungalows and superb French cuisine. The hotel boasts a white, sandy beach on a blue lagoon, and a fleet of outrigger canoes for picnic cruises to uninhabited isles. Honeymooning couples, incidentally, can arrange to be marooned for the night on the isle of their choice.

TAHITI IS STILL the picture postcard paradise of the South Seas. Everywhere are fragrant valleys, shimmering lagoons, barefoot maidens in their provocative sarongs. (Pan Am photo.)

## Traveling with Delaplane

SAN FRANCISCO—If you fly direct from here to the Orient, the 7 to 8 hours time change will shake you up for quite awhile. (It takes me three to four days.) Your whole rhythm goes out. You can beat it somewhat with two days in Hawaii. From the East, make it two days here, besides two in Hawaii. Eating lightly seems to help—hard to do in this city of great restaurants. Fly daytime and arrive at night so you can go to bed.

"I am flying to meet my husband overseas and taking the baby. Can you tell about baby foods on planes? Over-seas? Disposable diapers? Anything else?"

FIVE DONE many an air mile with children. Here's what you do: First tell the airline you have a baby, and you'd like one of the seats where a baby bed clips into the bulkhead. Second, carry baby food except for milk. The airlines are supposed to have canned baby food on board but sometimes don't.

Carry your own disposable diapers. Overseas you'll find our brand baby foods and disposable diapers in all big cities. You have to do some searching. Some countries have food only in drugstores. Disposable diapers get scarce out in the country. So you make your own from drugstore rolls of cotton.

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I'd suggest you also look into the south of Portugal. The island of Madeira. Smaller towns in the south of Spain.

"Should we exchange money here for a better buy before going to Europe?"

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so I'll have taxi and tipping money. Airport banks here sell it.

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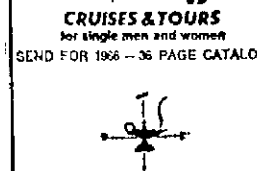
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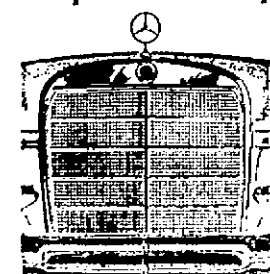
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By PAT McDONNELL  
I, P-T Staff Writer

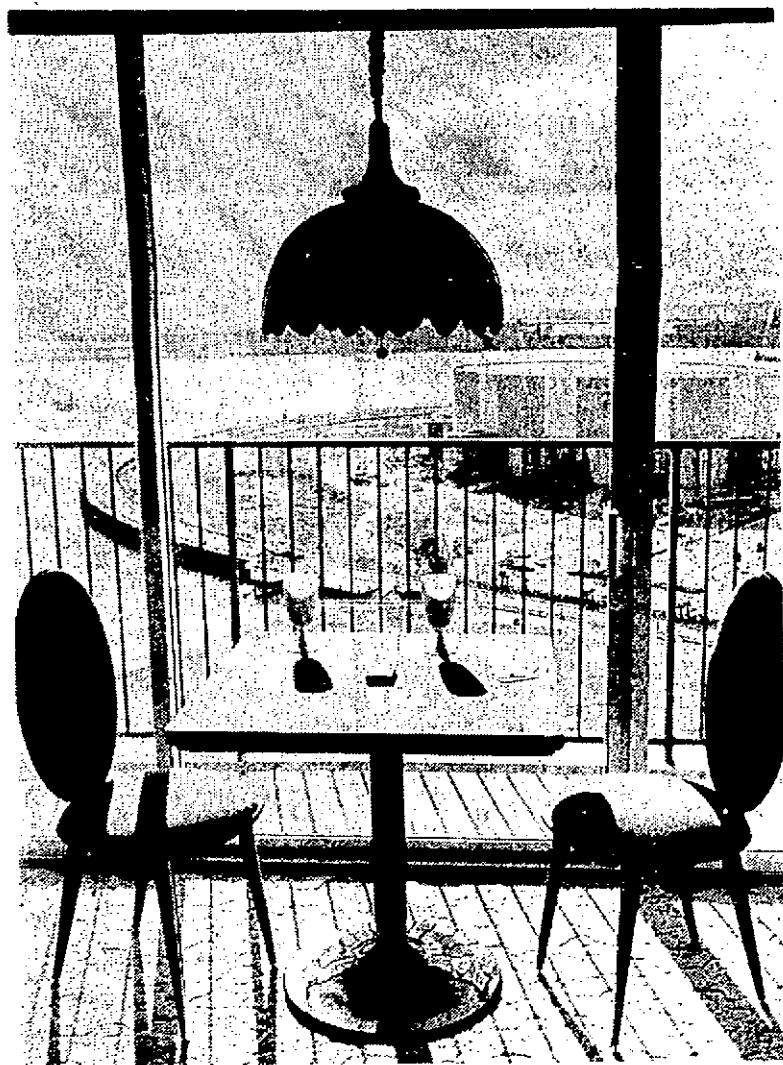
Construction crews at 666 Ocean Blvd. have been going around in circles for a long time, but starting Tuesday the public can see what's been going on inside the 34-story International Tower.

Spiraling excitement over opening of the 201-unit apartment building, reported to be the tallest structure west of Chicago, will reach its peak Monday night in Long Beach as a motorcade of celebrities and representatives of foreign governments proceeds to the Tower.

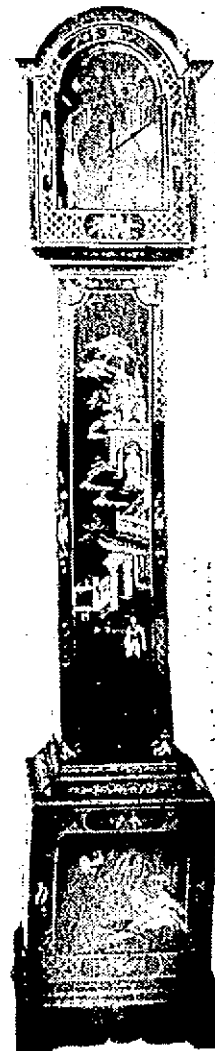
Doors of the slender concrete tower will be opened officially upon arrival of distinguished guests to the invitational blacktie reception.

In keeping with the Tower's international motif, a 15-day dedication program, Feb. 15-28 from 2 to 5 p.m., will feature an "International Display" of eight apartments appointed in decor typical of Great Britain, France, Italy, Austria, Canada, Spain, Germany, Japan and Sweden. The unusual exhibition of rooms has been arranged under

See EXCITEMENT SPIRALS, Page W-5



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OLD WORLD INFLUENCE is reflected in furnishings of rooms representing Italy. Eye-catching imports from Bologna arranged in study-den (left) include pedestal game table and chairs covered in acid green felt, lotus type ceramic lamp, in shades of aqua blue and green, hangs from chain wrapped in amber velvet. Grandmother's clock (above) in entry of French suite is scarlet and black lacquered wood chinoiserie made around 1720.

Italian furnishings by Mascagni d' Italia, Los Angeles  
Decor by Jack Dominguez

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### ABBY'S COMING!



ABBY

Agibail Van Buren, author of the popular advice column, "Dear Abby," will be a guest in Long Beach Friday to speak to a combined meeting of professional auxiliaries at the La-fayette Hotel. For details, read Monday's women's pages.

### SCENE FROM 1965

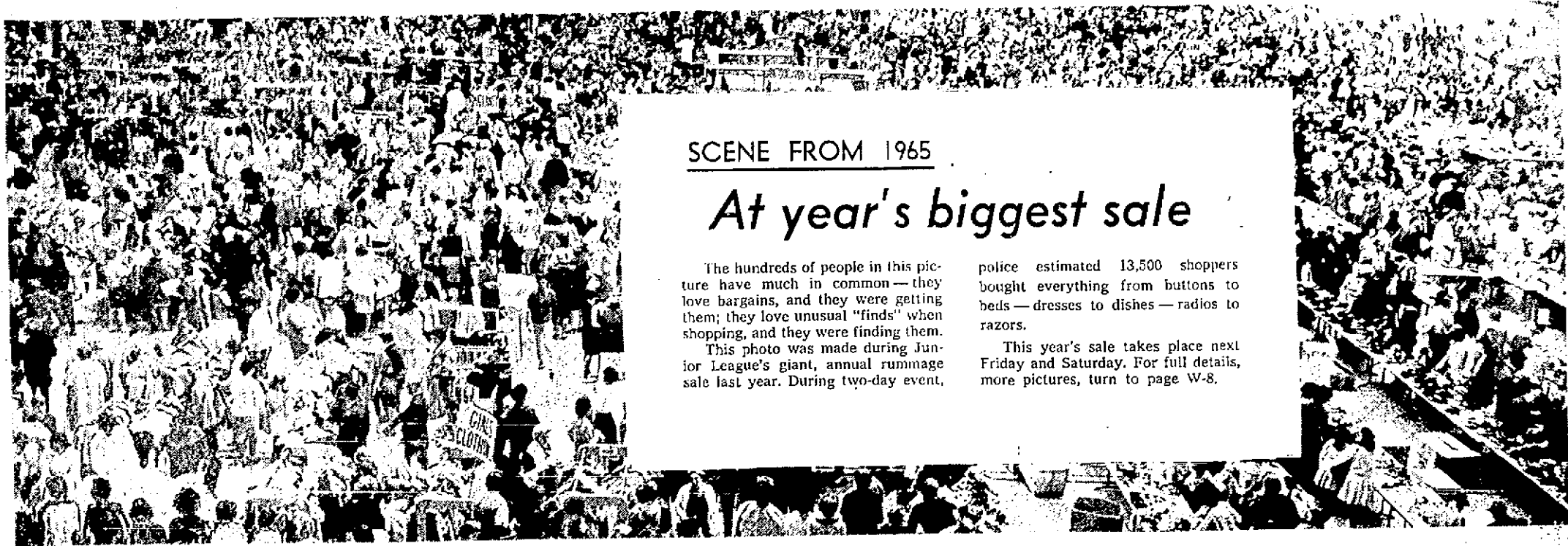
## At year's biggest sale

The hundreds of people in this picture have much in common—they love bargains, and they were getting them; they love unusual "finds" when shopping, and they were finding them.

This photo was made during Junior League's giant, annual rummage sale last year. During two-day event,

police estimated 13,500 shoppers bought everything from buttons to beds—dresses to dishes—radios to razors.

This year's sale takes place next Friday and Saturday. For full details, more pictures, turn to page W-8.





# You flit from myth to myth in Greece and have a ball

"The Isles of Greece, the  
Isles of Greece!  
"Where burning Sappho  
loved and sung  
"Eternal summer gilds them  
yet,  
"But all, except their sun,  
is set."

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

When Lord Byron wrote those words almost 150 years ago, the Greeks, as they had for centuries, were living with myths. Classical ruins were everywhere, and behind each was the myth of a god who came and conquered, only to disappear into the mists of antiquity. But when the English poet went to Greece to reside, something exciting was happening: The people were in revolt against their Turk oppressors.

Today, something exciting again is happening to this sunlit country of happy, friendly people, many of whom continue to live much as they had for centuries.

Greece has been discovered, at long last, by the American tourist and he is having the time of his life flitting from myth to myth.

IN 1965, Greece hosted a million tourists, 200,000 of them Americans who spent \$22 million getting better acquainted with this cradle of western civilization.

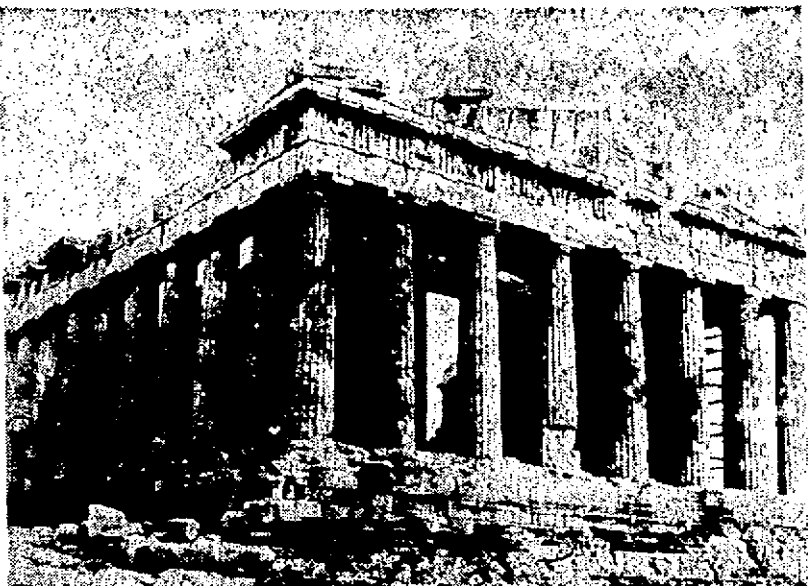
Of these 50,000 were Californians.

Gregory P. Leventis, director of the Greek National Tourist Office, in Long Beach last week, estimates there will be a 20% increase in tourism to his country in 1966.

Aside from the multitude of physical charms of Greece, and the gracious hospitality of her people, American visitors will gain greater insight into the culture, art and traditions of ancient Greece as its Summer Cultural Festival—which last year numbered more than 700 performances in 52 cities—again will be expanded. Among 1965 performers were the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the National Chorus of Warsaw, the Noh Theater of Japan, and the New York Ballet Company.

Greece also has stepped up expansion of the physical plant—hotels, motels, resorts, beaches and other vacation facilities—to cater to the still heavier flow of tourists expected.

HOW IS the best way to enjoy Greece? Leventis, who has been associated with the Greek



THE ACROPOLIS is considered a "must" for all visitors to Athens. This is Parthenon, in the Acropolis. (Greek National Tourist Organization photo.)

National Tourist Organization for almost a decade, says you go first to Athens. All major air carriers put their planes down there, including Olympic Airways, the Greek airline which begins service June 1 from New York; and Athens is the country's major port for cruise ships.

You spend two to five days there—depending upon your time—where the chief attraction is the world-famous Acropolis. Of course, you also visit the National Archaeological Museum.

Greece's freeways—there are only two, with two lanes going each way—snake out of Athens. One is completed to Salonika, a distance of 400 miles, the other to Corinth, 70 miles.

An ideal way to visit the Greek mainland, says Leventis, is by rental car. You can arrange for one through your travel agent, before you leave home. The normal charge is 10 cents per kilometer (two-thirds of a mile) with a minimum of 100 kilometers a day.

Hotels are no problem if reservations are made in advance. The Greek government has built 72 hotels at strategic tourist locations. They are called Xenia, meaning "hospitality," and each rents rooms for \$6 a day double per person, \$7 single, including two meals.

"AFTER Athens," says Leventis, "I'd head for islands off the beaten track. To do this I'd charter a yacht. A six-berth yacht, including captain and boy, rents for about \$16 a day per person, food another \$2. Again, your local travel agent can help you with arrangements."

Leventis says his favorite island is Thassos, in the Aegean Sea. You may go by yacht, or fly to Kanalla and ferry the rest of the way.

"Thassos is really two islands in one," he explains, "with Mt. Ipsarion in the center. In the north, life is on the bucolic side with green grass, shepherds with their flocks, and interesting excavations. There are the Xenia and other hotels."

"But on the south side, facing Mt. Athos and the monasteries, the island becomes savage. Here you may sleep in a fisherman's shack for 33 cents a night. You may eat with him, too, but you won't get pheasant and caviar. Yet he will feed you sumptuously on fresh fish, beans, melon and wine, all for \$1.50 a day."

LEVENTIS also likes the "jet set" islands of Mykonos and Delos. Mykonos is a lively resort with notables invariably among its guests, an inspiration for artists—Greek and foreign—with captivating charm, where life is carefree and unhurried, simple and happy. Delos, uninhabited, is the most sacred of all the islands. It was here that Apollo and Artemis were born.

Another important island, tourist wise, is Rhodes, also steeped in legend and history. Since Rhodes drew more than a million overnight stays in 1965, its facilities for visitors are now undergoing significant expansion.

And since Rhodes, according to legend, is the place where Venus is believed to have appeared out of the sea au naturel, it seems fitting that it has been selected as the site for a nudist colony, to be built this year to accommodate 2,000 nudists.

CRETE, Leventis believes, is a must for every tourist. Western civilization was actually born here and there is evidence of this on every hand. There are also beautiful beaches with excellent accommodations, the Valley of Ten Thousand Windmills where the hills come alive with sails, vineyards and citrus. Crete produces as many as four citrus crops a year, he says.

"In the winter in southern Crete," he continues, "you may bathe in a bikini in the sea, then ride a donkey up the White Mountains and ski."

The Greek tourist season,

## TRAVEL and RESORTS

### Stanford group to tour Europe

Brief stops at Stanford's five overseas campuses will be on the itinerary for a Stanford alumni tour of Europe this summer.

Sponsored by the Stanford Club of Orange County, in cooperation with the Affiliated Stanford Clubs of Los Angeles, the tour is headed by Mrs. John LaMontagne of Newport Beach (1707 Candestick Lane), assisted by Gordon Jones, vice president of the Stanford Club of Los Angeles.

The 30-day tour, scheduled for June 16-July 15, will encompass six countries and will take the travelers to Stanford study centers at Stuttgart, Tours and Florence as well as the recently dedicated centers at Summering in Austria and Grantham, England.

Members of some 15 chartered Stanford clubs in Southern California are expected to be among the touring party.

made so by visitors, is March 15 to Nov. 15, but this is changing. Winter is becoming more and more popular. Actually, the sun shines 300 days a year over Greece, and humidity is nil.

"And when you arrive," he advises, "relax. Leave all your troubles behind. That way you'll find Greece, as you Americans are always inclined to describe it, 'fabulous!'"

### Pan Am ups Atlantic flights

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By Lola Masterson  
I, P-T Society Editor

## WILD WAVES SAY

# Party pace is picking up—plenty!

SOME OF the snappiest, gayest socializing of the week took place Friday when Southern California Tuna Club men had annual cocktail party for their wives at Virginia Country Club.

Ice cube happy hour began at 6:30 p.m., was followed by dinner. Party is famous for marvelous hors d'oeuvres, delish dinners and this year was no exception, according to Tom Kiddie, new president, who was present with wife, Mary, and Mel Masterson, social chairman, who attended with wife, Middy.

Other Tuna Clubbers and wives expected were Earle and Mattye Sullivan, Russ and Leonie Pray, Harrison and Ruth Moore, Dick and Vera Browning, Don and Ola Murphy, the Herb Murphys, Jim and Doris Wood, Julian Knutson, immediate past president, and wife, Mary.

BY TIME Tuesday rolls around, fades away, board members of Long Beach Women's Symphony Guild won't care if they see another hunk of lettuce, piece of fruit, salad mold or packet of gelatin for a donkey's age. Well, at least a week, anyway.

The board is up to its collective elbows in such stuff (chicken, celery, mayonnaise, to hoot) preparing salads enough for 100 or more members and guests to feast on at a gourmet salad luncheon Tuesday at Virginia Waters' home, 1485 La Perla in Park Estates. Not just any old coopered up salads, but the women's own specialties.

Only charge for the gourmet date will be a bundle of rummage for a subsequent sale, according to Audrey (Mrs. Leroy) Hyde, president. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard (Nancy) Westervelt, 3550 Claremore, El Dorado Park Estates.

This will be annual meeting so everything gets under way at 11 a.m. Later, Vivian Lingren, hospitality chairman, says there will be ample time for leisurely bridge or just yakking.

Now about those salads (see accompanying photo), a few others chopping, cutting, peeling are Judy Kline, Nancy Frank, Rosemary Westmyer, Grace



LAKEWOOD ROTARY-ANNS SANG FOR THEIR VALENTINES—AND FOR SUPPER, TOO!  
...Among those who serenaded their men at dinner party Saturday are Fran Connor (left), Evie Sullivan, Cici Marshall.

Knox, Mary Lou Coronado, Nancy Westervelt, Shirley Brizendine, Lois Maschall.

HEAR THAT Harold Steele, president of Long Beach Board of Realtors, inadvertently brought the house down at this week's meeting at Crown Cafeteria. Busily advising various committees where they should meet in room to hold individual discussions, he instructed the political committee (comprised of both staunch Democrats and Republicans) to go to the extreme right and advisory committee to go to extreme left. Convulsed, members of both groups complied, moved their bodies in directions suggested but made no commitment as to their personal beliefs.

ONE LAST mention of the Bob Hope Golf Classic. Aviatrix Dixie Millie was in seventh heaven and got there without benefit of plane. It seems Jim Crocker introduced her to her long-time idol, Arnie Palmer. Arnie, who flies his own Aero-Commander jet, and Dixie, who is accredited to fly dual engine planes, had quite a chat about flying.

Later in the day Saturday in the lobby of Indian Wells Country Club, they met again and Arnie said he'd have to give his co-pilot a kiss—which he promptly did. She simply flipped.

Sunday, when the whole Long Beach gang was sitting around a table at Indian Wells, Arnie came to their table, shook Dixie's hand and kissed her again. Arnie's second friendly bestowed smooch came after he heard our gal is not only a flyer but plays golf to a 13 handicap!

Well, the whole table was ga-ga, the women especially, simultaneously letting out breathy ohhs. Witnesses included our gal's husband, Noble (who acted very nobly over his wife's quite obvious pleasure at another man's attention), Phil and Pat Goddard, Bill and Julia Cheney, Larry and Francine Collins, Bob and Mary Lintz, Ty and Marcia Ellis, Norm and Susie Meager.

One other sidebar: The pros were having a little post tourney putting competition after play on Friday. Local witnesses swear this is true. Sanders had been having so much trouble with his putting, he asked Arnie to help him analyze his problem. Arnie spent 20 minutes watching and advising.

Most of you saw or read what happened last Sunday, final day of competition. Sanders beat the great Palmer—by one putt!

IT WAS the gals' treat for their husbands but

you can be pretty doggone sure the men picked up the dinner check when Lakewood Rotary-anns had a Valentine party for their men at Mr. C's Restaurant. What they didn't pay for in cash, however, the gals made up for in untold hours of work in writing parody lyrics to go with well-known tunes for every man present. (See photo).

In all they did 39 songs during party Saturday night. Serenaders, who dubbed themselves the Valentines, included Cici (Mrs. Marshall) Julian, Evie (Mrs. Ted) Sullivan, Jan (Mrs. Gil) Heath, Joyce (Mrs. Bob) Foster.

Fran (Mrs. Oliver) Conner was accompanist for music revue. Songs were zippily, intentionally amorous and among men grinning their appreciation were "Woody" Smith, Don Wiest, Bill Benkey, Bob Adams (his wife, Colleen, was in charge of decorations).

REPORT FROM Gordon and Jo Suiter, who took a brief motoring vacation to Sacramento and San Francisco to see college friends. They drove home via California Highway One—say it is gorgeous after all the rain. Fortunately they hit it on clear day. That's no highway to be on when the weather is doing nip-ups!

A "HOW'S-THE-WEATHER" question brought a prompt "AWful" answer. Question was asked at this end by Les and Olive Smith during phone conversation with daughter, Barbara, and husband, Cmdr. Frank Schlosser, at their quarters at U. S. Naval Academy, Md.

Frank, who is exec. officer of the academy's engineering department, and Barbara called to say they'll be moving into new quarters on the academy grounds around Feb. 18, if weather permits. This is a three-story home with six bedrooms, three baths, huge basement rumpus room which will seem like a palace in comparison.

In addition to Navy duties, Frank is currently working toward his doctorate in engineering at George Washington U., Washington, D.C. From home to campus is a 30-mile trek, so he missed a few classes during the big storm. Roads impassable.

CONVIVIAL salute will be tossed at St. Valentine's today when Dr. Ken and Brownie Berkaw and Floyd and Claire Webster co-host a hearts-and-flowers brunch at the Websters, 125 Termino Ave. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guests will be 1962 class of provisionals of Assistance League and spouses.

## Sharon Emmons weds Dr. Eugene G. Flaum

A Nuptial Mass celebrated at 7 p.m. Saturday in Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Los Angeles, united Sharon Rose Emmons and Dr. Eugene George Flaum.

As she repeated vows in the presence of 425 guests the bride, daughter of Mrs. Faunce Emmons, 1123 Cedar Ave., wore a formal gown of white peau de sole and Alencon lace with chapel train. Her veil of illusion was held by a crown of seed pearls and crystals.

THE BRIDE'S sisters, Mrs. Ronald Skeber and Elizabeth Emmons, served as matron and maid of honor; the bridegroom's cousin, Robert Baderian, was best man.

Other members of the bridal entourage were Nancy Ambrozich, Vicki Carlson, Mary Fields and Linda Chess, bridesmaids; Robert Agopian, Richard Kalustian, Kenneth Karopian, John Kasparian and Dr. Eugene Fishman, ushers; Mark Mikaelian, ring bearer; and Irene Chrenow, flower girl.

Colors of the bridesmaids' gowns, ruby velvet bodices and petal pink crepe skirts, were repeated in the Valentine theme at a festive reception in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High School and Los



MRS. EUGENE G. FLAUM

Angeles County General Hospital's school of nursing. She is a member of Philanthropic honor society and will attend UCLA in the fall.

HER BRIDEGROOM, son of Samuel Flaum, New York City, and Mrs. Mary B. Flaum, Los Angeles, is a resident physician at Los Angeles County General Hospital where he interned. He received his B. A. degree at Los Angeles State College, then earned his M.D. degree at USC. He served as president of Phi Chi, medical fraternity and is a member of Sigma Xi.

## Milestone for McClains

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McClain, 2137 Fidler Ave., will mark their 50th wedding anniversary today at a luncheon reception in the Skylinks Clubhouse.

The luncheon is being given by the honorees' sons, Roderick and Bruce McClain, and their wives, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. McClain was born in Monticello, Iowa; her husband in Sterling, Colo. They were married Feb. 14, 1916 in Sterling, moved to Long Beach in 1926. Mr. McClain worked for Shell Oil Co. for 28 years and retired in 1953. Mr. and Mrs. McClain have four grandchildren.



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## Austin-Adair vows recited in chapel

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday during a 4 p.m. ceremony in St. Luke's Chapel by Barbara Anne Adair and Robert Francis Austin.

Among the 30 guests witnessing the rites were the parents of the bride, Capt. and Mrs. Jamie Adair, USN, 154 La Verne Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin, 1022 E. 32nd St.

The bride's father enplaned from Washington, D.C., where he, as an admiral selectee, is now on duty with the Bureau of Ships as assistant chief for shipbuilding and design. Captain Adair is former commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

For her wedding, the bride selected a suit of white lace and a floral hat of mint green.

JARED ADAIR was her sister's maid of honor; Jerry Mickell performed bestman duties.

Mrs. Austin attended Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., San Jose State College and the University of Hawaii. She is a member of Anchoresses.

Her husband was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College.

More than 75 friends and relatives honored the newlyweds at a champagne reception in the Brass Hat Room at Allen Center.

After a honeymoon to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside at 129 Roycroft Ave.



MRS. ROBERT FRANCIS AUSTIN

## DEPART ON HONEYMOONS

## Newlyweds say 'I do' Saturday

### Behrens-Downs

Darlene Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Downs, Lakewood, became the bride of Donald H. Behrens, Long Beach Police Department patrolman, Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Parents of the bridegroom, a graduate of Wilson High, Long Beach City College and Long Beach Police Academy,



MRS. DONALD BEHRENS



MRS. JACK FURRY



MRS. MICHAEL PETERS

are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Behrens, 3115 E. Fifth St.

The bride wore a gown of silk peau de soie and Chantilly lace with cathedral train. A crown of seed pearls and crystals held her veil of French illusion.

Betty York attended as maid of honor and Cathy Downs, sister of the bride, Sally Stallings, Mrs. Mikki Smith and Susan Burcombe were bridesmaids. Completing the wedding party were Edward Shumaker, best man; Michael Downs, the bride's brother, Warren Jones, Karl Anderson, Tom Plister, ushers; Cindy and Chris Norton, flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Following the ceremony, a buffet dinner and dance honoring the couple was held in the church hall.

The new Mrs. Behrens is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attended LBCC.

### Furry-Choate

More than 300 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in Immaculate Heart Church, Santa Ana, by Sheila Choate and Jack Vincent Furry.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Whittington, 3460 Senasac Ave., and Jack Choate of Anaheim, wore a sheath gown of lace. Headwork detailing the flowing train of her gown was repeated in a crown headpiece securing her veil.

Esther Marie Quigley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Moffett, Sherrie Perkins, Sandra Noble and Sue Furry.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Annabel Furry, Santa Ana, asked his brother, Patrick, to be his best man. Ushers were Timothy Stafford, Steve Mojica and Gary Bartling.

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## Wedding in August will unite Brenda Cruse, Gary Dunsmore

An August wedding is in the offing for Brenda Cruse and Gary Dunsmore, whose betrothal has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cruse of Long Beach.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunsmore, San Diego.

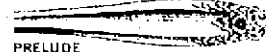
Miss Cruse, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, currently attends San Diego State College, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Her fiancé is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at SDSU.



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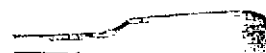
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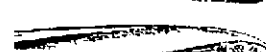
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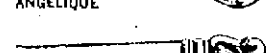
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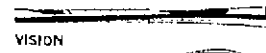
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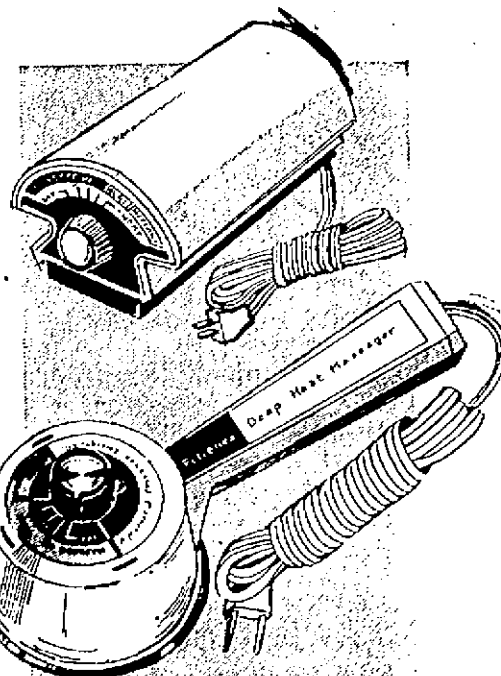
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## Rubber-Soled Shoe

### Industry is Quietly Tip-Toeing Into Area's Spotlight

Seven hundred workers converge each day on a little-noticed manufacturing plant at Stanford Avenue and Nutwood Street in Garden Grove.

At day's end, another 18,000 pairs of rubber-soled sport shoes have been added to the warehouses, or are en route to distributors.

This is the West Coast home of Randolph Rubber Co., Inc.

In the 2½ years the Randolph, Mass., firm has been in production here, the plant has been enlarged repeatedly and the warehouse sections have been expanded to hold 1½ million pairs of shoes.

The shoes—28 basic styles in 1,000 variations—are produced from 240-pound "bolts" of cloth,

liquid latex and 200-pound "bales" of raw rubber.

AT ONE CORNER of the huge, sprawling plant an average of 25,000 pounds of rubber pour into the "Ban-

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Southland Progress Editor

bury Room" every 24 hours to be compounded for curing in 40 separate batches.

Watching every batch and scrutinizing every sample is Tom Dantzer, chief chemist, as cold-hearted as any scientist and as proud as any chief as he approves the long 1½-inch-thick, 2½-foot-wide strips of semicured rubber spewing from between giant rollers toward the outsole molding room.

There, sections of the rubber strips, chopped to near shoe size, are fed into banks of "wafflers" by workmen wearing protective mittens.

AFTER QUICK "cooking" with 300-degree steam heat, the soles are trimmed and edges are buffed, then collected in huge carts and speeded toward an assembly line.

Meanwhile, a hundred feet away, sheets of colorful cloth measuring approximately 24x3 feet receive a stiffening backing and—in piles 24 layers deep—pass beneath a workman's "cookie cutter."

At each downward punch, the machine chops out another 24 cloth shoe tops.

Segregated by size and style, the tops are hurried

into one of the fastest departments at Randolph—the stitching room. Ninety women, under the guidance of Marie Tough, "floor lady," keep scores of large industrial sewing machines humming as the tops are rushed through 12 different steps, ranging from stitching to insertion of eyelets for laces.

TO THE PLANT visitor, guided by factory superintendent Gordon C. Lee, gazing at the next department—the "making room"—can be the most fascinating.

Two hundred ninety employees move in unison as the tops, by now sporting inner soles, move along an assembly line on individual lasts to be mated to outer soles and to receive the decorative strip binding the two sections.

Onto mobile racks holding 80 pair, the shoes go—nine racks at a time—into immense vulcanizing cylinders. For an hour, the shoes "cook" at 280 degrees under 32 pounds-to-the-inch pressure.

While the heat is welding all rubber portions together, the air pressure holds the rubber from "running."

Inspection, classification, packing and warehousing follow.

In the short period Randolph has been a part of the Garden Grove business community, its influence has been noted in civic and boys' baseball circles and—through its employees—on housing, banking and retail markets.

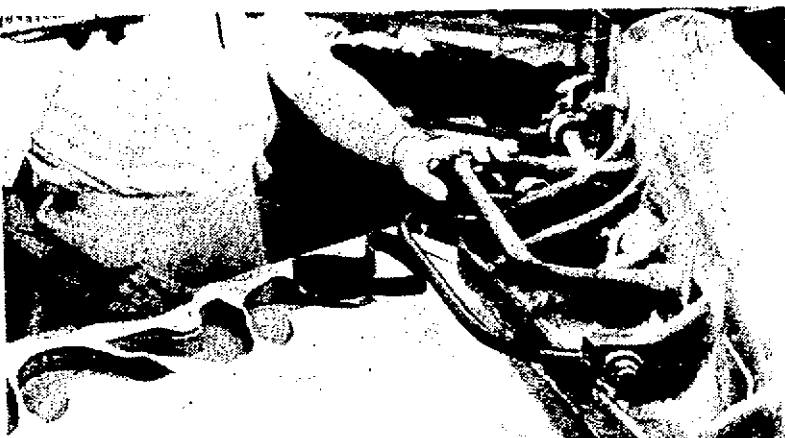
Randolph's annual payroll reaches \$4 million.



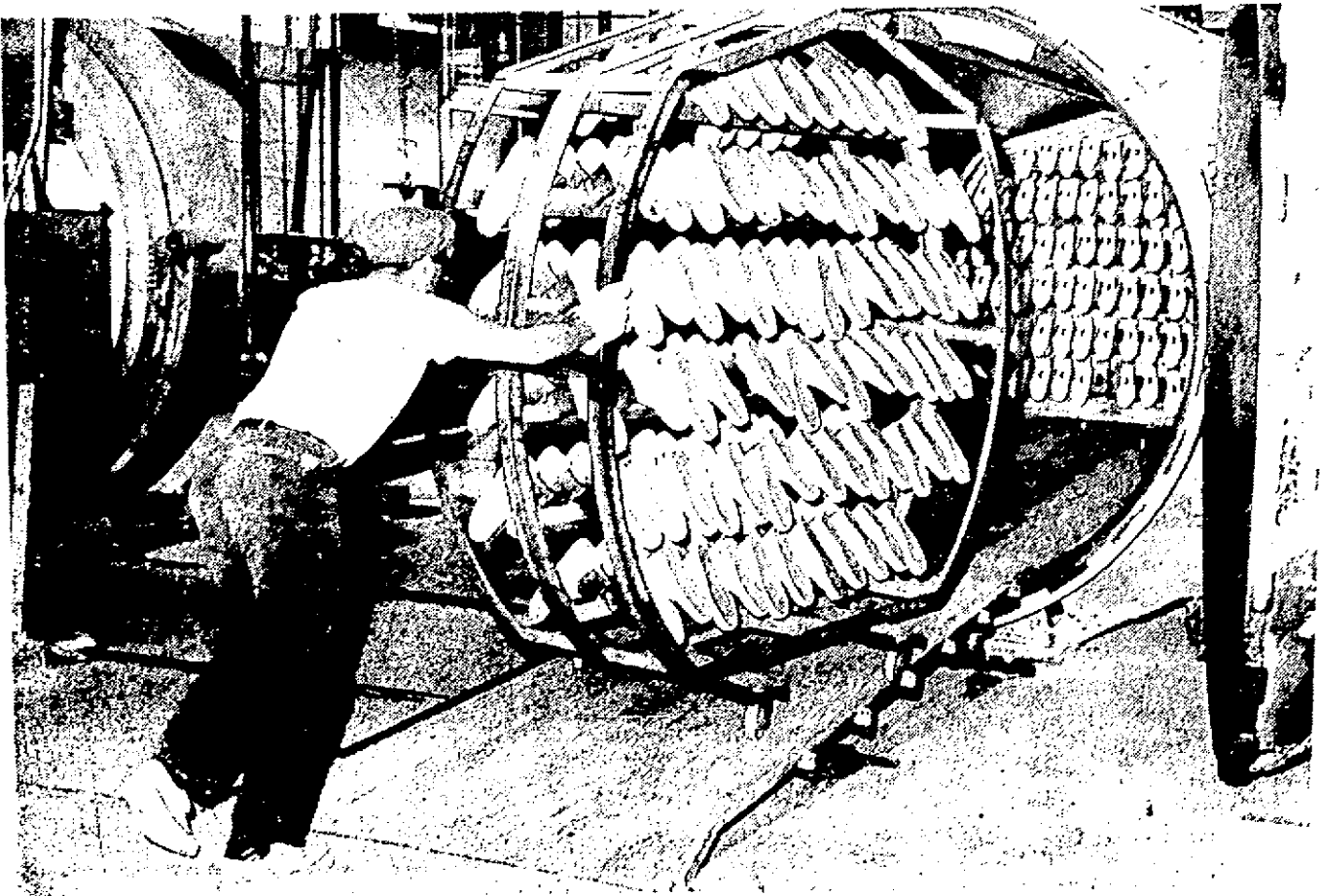
"MAKING ROOM" buzzes as assembly line workers expertly insert inner soles, outer soles and bonding tape in fast-moving operation (above).

MITTENED hands keep banks of "wafflers" hissing as 300-degree steam molds rubber strips into desired size and sole design (left).

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



24 COLORFUL SHOE TOPS . . . With One Stamping Action



TOTAL OF 720 pairs of sports shoes go into huge vulcanizing tank simultaneously (left) for final heat treatment under 30-pounds-per-square-inch air pressure.

LAST OF MANY inspections is made (below) before shoes are boxed, categorized and moved to warehouse before eventual distribution to stores.







JUDGED TOP SEAMSTRESSES IN ROSSMOOR WOMAN'S CLUB HOME SEWING CONTEST AT EDGEWATER INN. Mrs. Edgar Drain (left), first place, with crafts chairman Mrs. George Youman; Mrs. Robert D. Carlson, second; Mrs. Fred Tinthoff, third; Linda Jensen, teen-age winner.



TINY MODELS COPE WITH STARES AND STAIRS. Twins Lisa and Linda (Linda and Lisa?) Rimlinger

## SEAMS AS THOUGH

# Home sewing's in vogue

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

What can happen when needle, thread and fabric meet talent was demonstrated by Rossmoor Woman's Club members in a home sewing contest at Edgewater Inn.

Representative of the 40 million women from coast to coast who do their own sewing, 25 members of the club's home craft section modeled their own creations for judging.

Mrs. Edgar Drain fashioned white linen rayon imported from Switzerland into a first-place winning dress that can take her from lunch through cocktails and on to dinner.

Second was Mrs. Robert D. Carlson, whose loose-woven black wool had jeweled neckline and curved front seaming. Mrs. Fred Tinthoff

was third-place winner for her black and olive green dress of cotton and dacron, especially suited to travel.

In the teen division, Western High student Linda Jensen fashioned a winning two-piece suit of Four Seasons tweed in turquoise and baby blue with whipped cream blouse. Mrs. Drain and Miss Jensen will represent the Rossmoor club in Orange District competition, California Federation of Women's Clubs, March 29 in Santa Ana.

Show starters—and near stoppers—wearing modes by mother, were gregarious tots Teri Lewis, Cynthia Hill, Lisa and Linda Rimlinger.

Mrs. George Youman is chairman of club's home crafts section; Mrs. Charles Lyons was contest chairman.

## Moose to meet in Santa Rosa

Mrs. Carl D'orio, senior regent, will represent Long Beach Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, during California Moose Association mid-winter conference Wednesday through next Sunday at Santa Rosa.

Because of the conference, the chapter's Wednesday meeting will be postponed until 8 p.m. Feb. 23, Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave.

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## CLUB CALENDAR

### League to celebrate 27th birthday

**Story League**  
A reciprocity tea with members of Presidents Club as special guests will mark the 27th birthday of Long Beach Story League at 1 p.m. Monday in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

A brief sketch of the National Story League will be given by Miss Mary Kessi and she and Minnie O'Toole will tell stories. Music will be presented by Edna Sturdivant with Ethel Keeler.

**Ebell Club**  
Stars from "Polka Parade" Julie Hand and Phil Grey will sing "Wonderful Songs from Wonderful Years" when Ebell Club honors its 80-years-old-and-over members Monday. The program, at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell auditorium, will be preceded by noon luncheon.

Morning meetings: Art, 10 a.m., C. Rebecca Brown, "Toulouse - Lautrec." Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., Shirley Cooper, "Our Health Department." California History, 11 a.m., Mrs. Eldon E. Miller, "Statehood and Recognition in Washington."

**Sunshine Circle**  
Members of presidents club also will be honored by Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle at a tea, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Linden Hall. Mrs. James S. Terry will present a program on juvenile hall.

**Realtors Wives**  
Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Art Museum, will be guest speaker at meeting of Realtors Wives Club at the home of the new president, Mrs. Rex L. Hodges, 4272 Pacific Ave.

**Welcome Strangers**  
A couples club for new and older residents of the area, Welcome Strangers, will celebrate its first birthday at a founders day luncheon and party, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, at Edgewater Inn. Information on membership may be obtained from Mrs. William Pharoah, 2821 Shakespeare Drive, Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Thomas Lynch, 3410 San Anselme Ave.

**Kitchener Chapter**  
Luncheon and a hat sale are in store for Lord Kit-

chener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, Tuesday noon in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Membership is open to persons of British birth.

**Poly Faculty Wives**  
Mrs. Vern Allan, 3431 Cortese Drive, Los Alamitos, will hostess a valentine card party in her home for Poly High School Faculty Wives Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Songs, dances, piano solos, baton twirling and guitar playing all will be featured.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Beam as

## Program slated Monday

Yvonne's School of Dance will be featured in a "Variety Hour" presentation on Long Beach Recreation Department sponsored community program, 8 p.m. Monday, Municipal Auditorium.

accompanist. Tvo Orchestra plays for old-time and square dancing following stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

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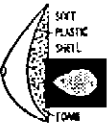
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# Edison Using Coal to Fuel Outside Plants

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Coal men aren't missing a beat in their bid for the use of coal to provide power for Southern California.

They realize that because of smog conditions they can't invade the Southland to boost their sales so working with Southern California Edison Co., they will provide coal for steam generating plants in Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico to generate electric power which will flow into this area.

To make the plans more palatable, they point out how the building industry will benefit from utilization of fly ash captured in the stacks of the coal-burning plants.

The National Coal Association says the minute particles of fly ash can replace a portion of the cement in concrete mix and make the finished product stronger and more durable.

Claiming fly ash can be delivered for about one-fourth the cost of cement, spokesmen also said, it will have the added advantage of keeping costs down in building homes, buildings, highways and bridges.

The use of fly ash is not new in the building trade. The Romans used volcanic ashments is due in the Southland time to make cement. But the usage fell by the wayside. So now it returns as a good reason for burning coal to provide electric power.

First such plant will be in Clark County, Nevada. Other coal-fired, steam generating plants are being built in Southern Utah and in the Four Corners area of New Mexico.

**HERE AND THERE**—Believe it or not, honors for the greatest personal income gain in the month of November—the latest month in which figures are available, went to North Dakota.

That state showed 19.4% gain over November 1964, thanks to increased farm receipts and higher factory earnings. Idaho was second with 17.5% gain. California's gain was 10.8%.

Holly Corp., developers of Salton City at the Salton Sea, announced the Mount Vernon Co., will build 100 new homes to launch a big construction program at the city. A large portion of the program will be to erect "second homes" for Southland residents.

Growers now receive less for the peaches in a No. 2 1/2 size can than the can itself costs, the Council of California Growers complains. ... A new type of airplane brakes, using the principle of water-cooling, perfected by B. F. Goodrich Co., has satisfactorily completed certification tests on a United Air Lines Boeing 707.

**WHILE NEW** home construction lagged considerably in 1965, there are indications a big upswing in tract development is on the drawing boards for hundreds of homes in this area and several developers are planning more. Among those now scheduled are:

**WHITTIER**—Republic Homes plans to start construction about July on 400 homes and an 18-hole country club in the Friendly Hills area. The homes will range from 1800 to 2,600 square feet.

**PLACENTIA**—Presley Development Co., Costa Mesa, will call for bids shortly on 144 homes in a tract on Yorba Linda Boulevard.

**DAIRY VALLEY**—Schematic plans in progress on a 450-home development here by Dairy Valley Associates. Site not announced. All will be large one and two-story structures.

**LA PALMA**—Robert H. Grant and Co., will start construction this spring on 82 homes on a tract on Moody Street.

**PLACENTIA**—Palm Village Homes Inc., is having working plans readied for 54 homes here. Site has not been disclosed. Estimated cost \$1,350,000.

**COSTA MESA**—Republic Homes is having plans drawn for 89 homes on a tract described as "south of Adams" on which work will start within a month.

**GARDEN GROVE**—Donald L. Gittelson, Santa Ana, announced plans to build 16 homes on an undisclosed tract with work to start the first half of this year.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**—Cunningham Co., hopes to start construction within 60 days of 72 homes in this fast-growing area.

**DUE FOR** much housing construction this year is San Bernardino County. Here are a few of the many in the offing:

**ETIWANDA**, 28 homes by R. L. Bancroft, Fontana; Joshua Tree, 254 homes by S. V. Hunsacker, Covina; Upland, 111 homes by Upland Village Co.; Fontana, 8 homes by M. G. Miscevic; Yucaipa, 15 homes by Brawley Developers Inc.

**YUCCA VALLEY**, 117 homes by Hazari Inc.; Joshua Tree, another 179 homes by Hunsacker; Loma Linda, 26 homes by First American Title Co.; Orange, 64 homes by Oro Grande Foundation; Rialto, 21 homes by Marcella Hodges; Yucca Valley, 67 lots for development by J. K. Buchanan and 68 lots by Rob Roberts and Beatrice Shapiro.

**LAKE ARROWHEAD**, 1,787 lots for development by Arrowhead Development Co.; Alta Loma, 28 lots and 81 lots by Beckman Associates; Yucca Valley, 84 residential lots and golf course by Monument Realty Co.

**PLANS ARE** being prepared for many other major construction projects in the Greater Long Beach area. Among the new ones revealed the past week were:

**ORANGE**—McCombs & Rosenburgh will build 236 apartment units south of La Veta and east of Parker Street at a cost of \$2 million.

**SANTA ANA**—Nishkian & Associates, Long Beach, are nearing completion of plans for a \$2 million utility office building in the Civic Center complex here for the county.

**FULLERTON**—Preliminary drawings are in progress for a \$1,100,000 addition and remodeling program for the North Orange County Junior College district, 321 E. Chapman Ave.

**ROSEMEAD**—Working plans on a \$30 million shopping center at Rosemead Boulevard and the San Bernardino Freeway will be ready for contractors in June. Major store in the big center will be Montgomery Ward with a 240,000-square-foot building.

**ELSINORE**—Preliminary plans are complete and working drawings will be started on a \$1,500,000 high school on Canyon Drive between Orchard and Orange streets.

**SANTA ANA**—Construction is scheduled to start by June 1 on the \$9 million jail in the Civic Center complex.

**LYNWOOD**—A \$60,000 addition will be constructed by Lynwood Foursquare Church, 3655 Fernwood St.

**SEAL BEACH**—Plans are completed for construction of a chapel, classrooms and sanctuary in Rossmore Leisure World for the American Baptist Convention.

**I.A. HABRA**—Construction will start about July on a \$3,800,000 151-bed hospital at Ocean Avenue and Idaho Street by a group headed by Waller Ogden, Encino.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH**—Plans for an \$850,000 elementary school at 5882 Tilburg St., are awaiting approval by the State Division of Architects.

**WESTMINSTER**—Arthur V. Adams will call for bids in a month on a \$175,000 restaurant development at Garden Grove Boulevard and Springfield Street.

**ORANGE**—Pete Valenti is having working drawings made for a \$200,000 rental store building on Tustin Avenue here.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**—Christian Science Church of Hawthorne plans a \$170,000 church educational unit here.

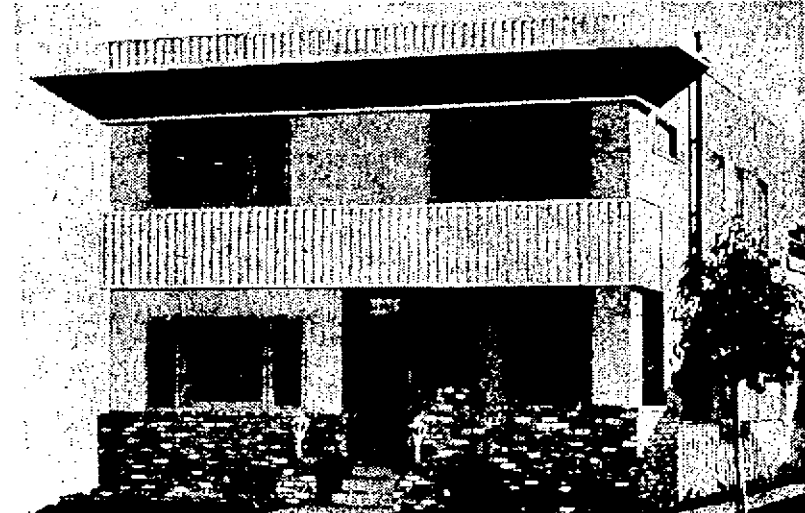
**CYPRESS**—Architects have been selected to begin drawings on a proposed \$30,000,000 junior college on 112 acres near Valley View and Lincoln Boulevard. Work will be started this spring.

**DOWNEY**—Heriman Yaffe will build a \$225,000 apartment structure at 13032 S. Clark Ave.

## New Faces in Town



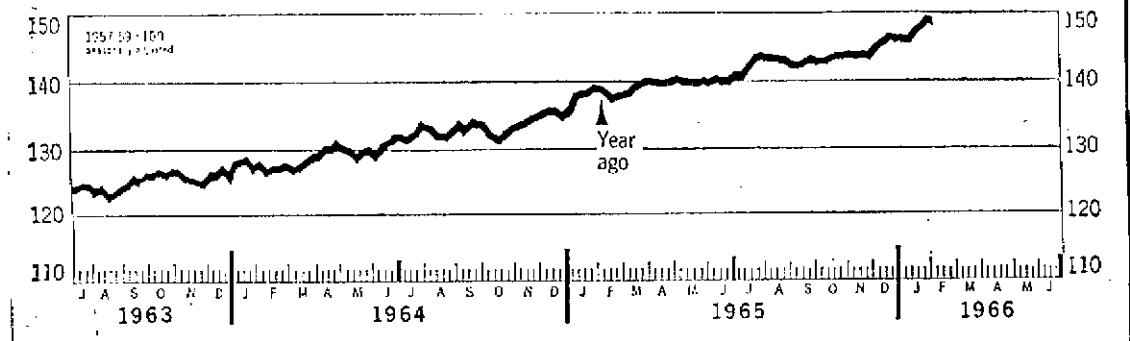
WHAT APPEARS to be a great deal of new building construction in the Long Beach area actually is nothing more than the upgrading of older buildings, primarily with the use of modern building facing materials. The apartment house (above) at 1838 E. Seventh St. previously had a vacancy factor of 60%, now has none with the "new look" (below).



THIS AUTO PARTS store at 3165 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. presented dull appearance (above) until recently when T. H. Liken & Sons, Long Beach, redesigned establishment and new facing was applied (below). Benefits include increased customer traffic and employee morale, plus another step in beautification of Long Beach.



## Last Five Years Made Business 'History'



**BUSINESS WEEK** Index..... 1957-59 Average 100

This month marks the fifth anniversary of the longest sustained peacetime business advance in U.S. history.

Five years ago this week the index stood at 101; it dipped slightly later in the month, but from then on the move has been upward.

As if to celebrate, the chart this week surged into new high ground as new and revised figures reveal an economy that is busier than ever.

The past five years have witnessed remarkable growth—and remarkable stability. In 1960, gross national product, the value of all the goods and services the country produces, totaled \$503.8-billion. Last year, GNP

reached \$675.6-billion, more than one-third higher.

The U.S.A. has had plenty of booms, but one so balanced is a real novelty. Even with the inflation factor figured in, the real gain in the country's output has been 25% in five years. Since the index of all prices has risen by only 1 1/2% a year while unemployment shrank from 7.1% in early 1961 to 4.1% at the end of 1965, the past half-decade qualifies as something close to an economist's dream performance.

How much longer can this inflation-free expansion go on? Many persons believe 1966 will provide the crucial test.

## 14 Orange County Salesmen to Be Feted

Orange County's highest honor for successful selling will be awarded to 14 salesmen Feb. 21 as the Sales and Marketing Executives Club presents its annual Distinguished Salesman's Award Banquet at Wilbur Clark's Crest Hotel.

The dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m.

## Accountants to Name Winner of Scholarship

The Long Beach chapter of National Association of Accountants will select a Long Beach State College honor student Wednesday to receive the chapter's annual scholarship award, President William D. Lee announced.

Selection will come during the group's 6:30 p.m. gathering at the Elk's Club. Speakers will be Dr. William F. Crum, USC professor of accounting. His topic: "The Accountant's Professional Growth."

## State Officials to Be in Garden Grove

Mrs. Edna A. Lundberg, 1966 governor-south of the Women's Council, California National Association of Real Estate Boards, will meet with members of the Garden Grove chapter Wednesday noon at the Golden West Inn.

Mrs. Lundberg is an Arcadia Realtor.



**PROMOTED**

Herbert J. Maranz has been named general superintendent of Bullock's Lakewood Store, it was announced by F. G. Gillet, company president. Maranz has been with the company since March, 1965, and had been assistant superintendent of the Lakewood store.

## Realtor Is Speaker at Marketing Council

William Hutchison, Tom Key Realty, Anaheim; Robert Forest E. Olson, Southern California Realtor, guest speaker at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council at Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles.

## New Handling Supply Opens Stanton Facility

Material Handling Supply, Inc., 11061 Dale St., Stanton, will celebrate its grand opening of new \$200,000 headquarters facility Wednesday with open house from 3 to 8 p.m., according to President Jack Naut.

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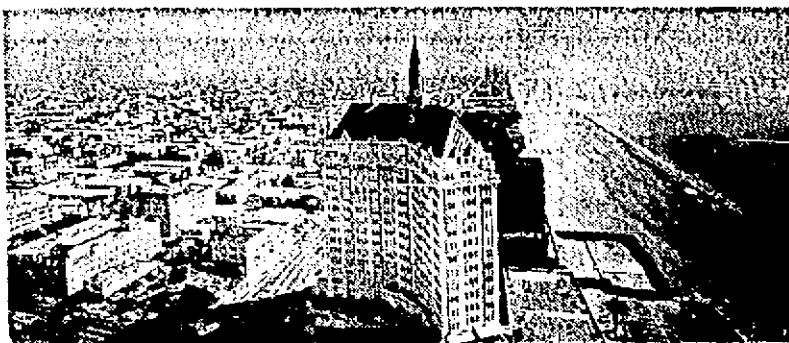
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# Excitement spirals over tower opening

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sponsorship of consuls and trade delegates headquartered in Los Angeles.

Ports of call to be made by the public on the 21st and 22nd floors of the floating castle will include a French suite designed to reflect opulence of the courts of Louis XV and Louis XVI. Under auspices of Raoul Aglion, commercial counselor of France, interiors have been designed by E. Maskell Salmon, A.I.D.

Rare art objects and antiques from Kasdens' La Tienda, Torrance, include an authentic Louis XVI chandelier formed of satin glass roses held by gold and bronze Circes.

ITALY — a favorite stomping ground of many American tourists—is represented in a three-bedroom suite overlooking downtown Long

Beach and the port of Los Angeles. Neo-classic pieces from Mascagni d' Italia, Los Angeles, have been arranged by designer Jack Dominguez. Sponsor is Dr. Vittorio Sanguineti, Italian trade counselor.

Nordic simplicity sets the mood for furnishings in the Swedish apartment affording a peerless view of Catalina and the shoreline as far as Long Beach marina.

Participation has been arranged by Bengt Hofvander, Swedish trade delegate. Decorators Carol Gainer and Dominguez have arranged furnishings from Frank Brothers, Long Beach.

INTERIORS reflecting the Canadian way of life were sponsored by Frank B. Clark, Canadian consul and senior trade commissioner. Country French pieces combined with contemporary accessories have been provided by California Home Furnishings, Palos Verdes Peninsula. Interiors are by Hazel Rabbitt.

Great Britain's suite, under supervision of Bernard H. Wilcox, British commercial counselor, features furnishings from Sears.

Furnishings courtesy of Tower owner Henry Sassoon and Mrs. Sassoon represent the modern tempo one might find in Germany today. German Consul Wilhelm Sayn is sponsor.

California Home Furnishings has provided appointments also for the Austrian apartment under auspices of Dr. Paul Imhof, trade counselor of Austria. Interiors by Hazel Rabbitt.

JAPANESE INTERIORS, designed by George Tagashira under auspices of Masahi Ishizawa, Japan Trade Center, will be carried out in furnishings from Tanura of Los Angeles.

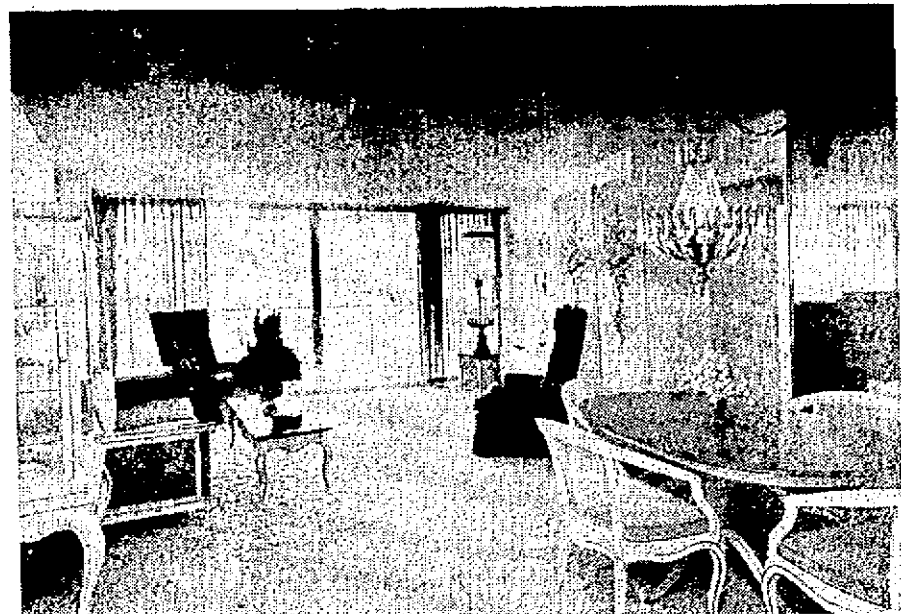
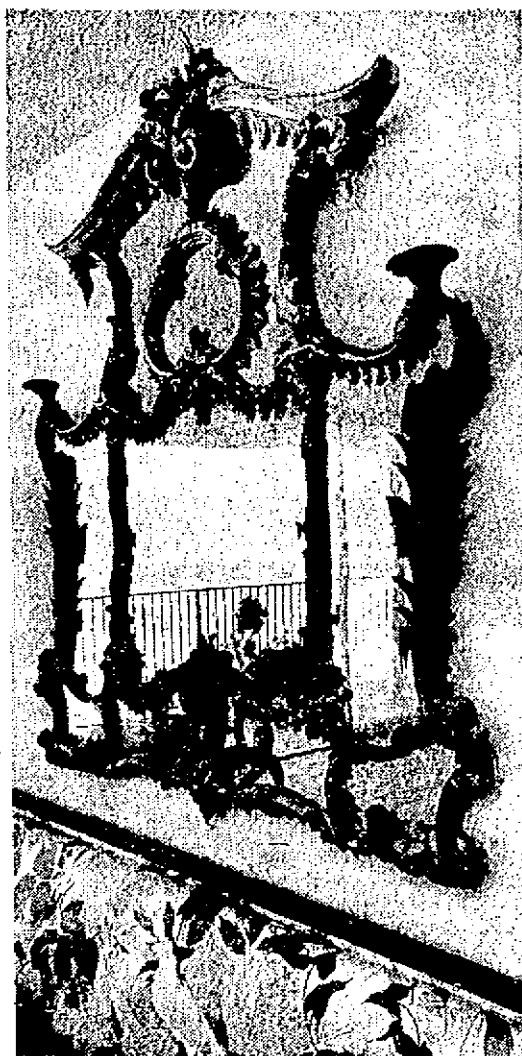
A distinct Mediterranean influence dominates the Spanish suite sponsored by Alvaro Molina, chancellor of Spain, and decorated by Mary Fox with furnishings from V. Enkelbott Co., Los Angeles.

Competing with the sumptuous interiors of each apartment are the incomparable views afforded by glass walls in every room, opening onto spacious outside balconies.

Capping the high-rise apartment complex will be a gourmet restaurant and cocktail lounge which will make one complete revolution hourly.



INTERNATIONAL DECOR in display apartments of Tower includes teak Swedish lounge chair, ottoman (left) lined in black sheep skin . . . crystal chandeliers, baroque mirrors, woods finished in gold leaf prevail throughout Austrian suite (below) . . . Chippendale mirror frame (right) containing actual 18th century glass reflects console formed by two white marble caryatids in French rooms.



## List school menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 14-15:

MONDAY: Beef-ricer casserole, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, Valentine cookie, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden peas, cherry sauce with whipped topping, celery stuffed with peanut butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered whole kernel corn, apple slices, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, fruit cup supreme with bananas, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with buttered sliced potatoes or tamale pie, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin dessert with whipped topping, whole

wheat bread, butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH, MONDAY: Hot sliced beef sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, spicy applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, creamy coleslaw, berry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread, butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or tamale pie, waldorf salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.



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## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

### Birthday party, dinners on week's schedule

#### MONDAY

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, meeting and ceremonial, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Candidates for the year will be honored at dinner, 6 p.m.

El Petrol Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, birthday party for Mr. and Mrs. Hersh Keel, patron and matron, 8 p.m., Monte Vista

Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Star Point Association, OES, valentine party, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

#### TUESDAY

North American Benefit Association, dark day due to Inglewood meeting. Friendship Club meets 10 a.m., Feb. 24, home of Bertha Heiser, 821 Cerritos Ave.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge

275, instructions to officers by Adena Stoddard, district deputy president, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

#### WEDNESDAY

Chaplains Association, OES, potluck dinner honoring Valeria Crow, grand chaplain, 6 p.m., Garden Room.

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# Property Tax Limitation Urged by Researchers

A property tax limitation, placed on the ratio of the tax to the market value of the property against which it is assessed, is recommended for the State of California in a 148-page report just published by the University of Southern California Research Institute for Business and Economics (USCRIBE).

Written by Rodolph H. Redmond and Richard W. Graves, members of the faculty of USC's School of Business Administration, the report details results of a study conducted by a research staff under their direction.

While the report presents persuasive reasons both for and against limitation, Professors Redmond and Graves concluded "the weight of the argument favors limitation."

TO BE EFFECTIVE, such limitation must be applied to the ratio of tax to market value, rather than on stated tax rate, the USC researchers suggested.

Evidence examined gave no clear indication as to the exact ratio at which the

limit could be set, the report said. Graves and Redmond observed, however, that 2% is the ceiling most frequently proposed and that it is the approximate state-wide average at the present time.

If an over-all limitation on property tax is properly implemented, a number of beneficial results could accrue, the report indicated. Among these:

**STATE AND LOCAL** tax systems would become better balanced, providing a more equitable arrangement for sharing the cost of government and having less regressive effect on the taxpayers.

The economic climate could improve through removal of a substantial element of uncertainty from future planning and by providing a healthy incentive for business immigration, with consequent expansion of employment opportunities.

Protection would be provided against extreme increases in assessments against homeowners and others unable to shift the incidence of the tax, except in cases where the value of the property had also increased rapidly.

THERE WOULD be a reduction of the influences which encourage slum conditions, urban sprawl and land speculation, while factors which encourage healthy real estate development would be encouraged.

Some administrative reforms might be encouraged in the property tax system. The need to control the composite tax rate should lead to the establishment of agencies which would coordinate rate-setting activities; to the possible consolidation of some governmental subdivisions into larger units; to the adoption of other means of reducing the variations in tax rates, and to the improvement of review and appeal procedures.

IDENTIFYING THE tax problem which the state of California faces, the USC researchers pointed out that

property tax collections in the state increased 236% from fiscal 1950 to fiscal 1962.

This corresponded with an increase in per capita collections from \$75 in the former year to \$155 in the latter, or from 4% of personal income to 5.3%.

Further, average property tax rates in California advanced from \$5.74 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation in fiscal 1952 to \$7.82 in fiscal 1963. The USCRIBE report also points out that the rates assessed against property in various localities of the state were subject to "extreme variation."

In analyzing the major causes for property tax increases, the report says that the increasing population and the demand for more and better public services must share responsibility for local government expenditures rising from \$1.744-billion in fiscal 1950 to \$5.727-billion in fiscal 1962.

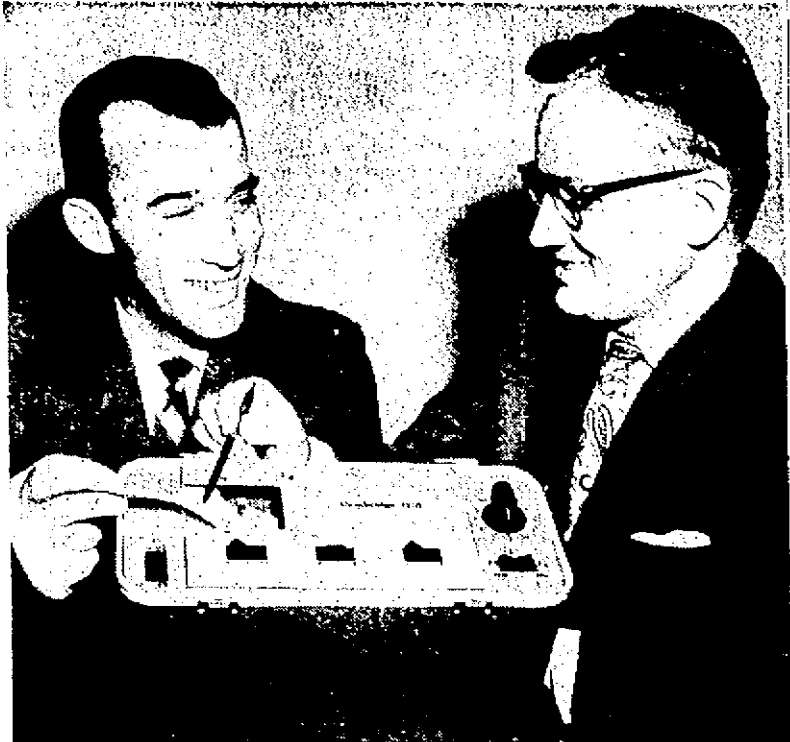
## Hobby Kit Sales Up

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans' fascination with automobiles, planes, boats and trains will help boost the retail sale of hobby kits and supplies to a record \$650 million in 1966, according to the Hobby Industry Association of America.

Scale models of life-size vehicles—futuristic, present-day and vintage—are expected to enjoy peak popularity with hobbyists of all ages in the next 12 months. In 1965, sales of hobbycraft products of all kinds reached a record volume of \$600 million, continuing its steady climb from the \$100-million level achieved in 1949.

## Housing Money

NEW YORK (UPI)—About seven cents of every dollar spent in the United States goes for new housing, according to the Barrett Division of Allied Chemical Corp.



## COMPANY EXPANDING TO WEST

Latest portable electrocardiograph, produced by Cambridge Instrument Co. Inc., Ossining, N. Y., is discussed by Paul H. Voohris (left) of Garden Grove, former manager of the firm's Los Angeles office, and Louis C. Kruse, Cambridge president. Company is in 11-state western expansion with Voohris named western division manager.



## TROPHY

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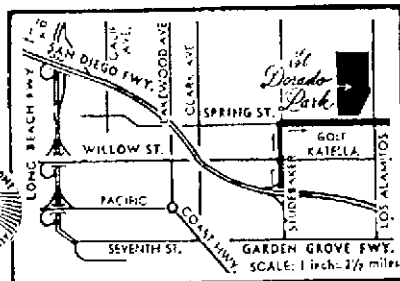
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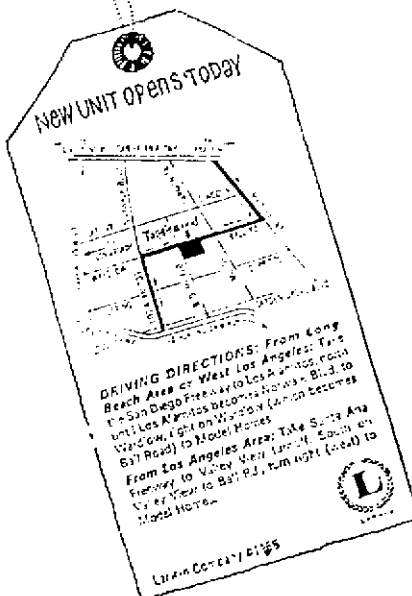
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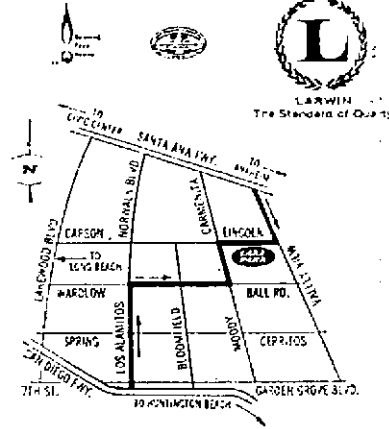
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By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

What do you think of the so-called "youth kick" that's playing hob with today's skirt lengths? That's the first question this reporter asked vivacious DeDe Johnson, the California designer who put pedal pushers on the map (and on women) back in 1944.

"Youthfulness I've always believed in," answered the ever-chic, sun-tanned, size 10 designer who is the best advertisement in the world for her own clothes.

"The way-out kookie looks," said DeDe, "belong only on the 16-and-under crowd—maybe 20-and-under."

"After that age, it's time for your wardrobe to grow up!"

By that she doesn't mean a young matron should look like her own grandmother unless, of course, grandmother—like so many of her vintage today—looks like her own granddaughter.

Whichever, DeDe believes in all ages looking youthful and feminine—repeat feminine—and she designs with that in mind. "It's amazing what one can do to make women look young—really young!—without going to the horrible kookie look."

THIS ONE-TIME sportswear designer, now creator of fashionable daytime dresses, costumes, suits and evening clothes, will be in town Friday to preview her summer collection in the Designer Circle at Buffums' downtown store.

Between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., DeDe and professional mannequins will be on hand to help show how youthful and feminine a gal can look in skirts that skim the knee and understated clothes that have built-in body lines.

In case you're not familiar with the term, those in the trade call this type preview a "trunk showing." Designers from New York's Seventh Avenue to Los Angeles' Fashion Mart have been doing it for years.

They hang current collections in a big steamer trunk, cart it and themselves off to a store in Maine or Montana and personally show their wares to grass-roots customers.

DeDe thinks it's a great idea. She should. She started it!

She and her lifetime partner, hubby Harold Kronthal, did the nation's first trunk show at Yonkers Bros. in Des Moines 18 years ago. Then, as now, she personally helped customers select wardrobes designed for their particular way of life. The first show proved

such a success, DeDe and Harold have been doing it ever since. So have a hundred other fashion creators.

### DOES DEDE mind being copied?

"I think it's great—a compliment, really," said the hazel-eyed, platinum-haired designer, who's been copied many times.

Take her pedal pushers. They came to be in 1944 when the Kronthals bought a house way out in Brentwood. Because they were moving and remodeling, therefore made frequent trips to Westwood Village to shop, DeDe wanted something more comfortable than a skirt or pair of slacks.

So she took out a favorite pair of slacks, cut them off below the knee, turned up a hem—and had pedal pushers. For this she was awarded the coveted California Gold Trophy. That was her second year in business.

But DeDe is trying to live down the sportswear image. She doesn't make sportswear, per se, any more. Instead, she gives casual understatement to elegant clothes for dressing up and going places.

"A woman should always look chic, but never overdressed. She should look eternally young, but not kookie."

## VOGUE IMPORTS

# Parisian models to debut designs at area showing

Four Paris models and their commentator, flown specially to the U.S. from France for a presentation of Vogue Pattern International couturier designers, will appear at Bullock's Lakewood at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

"Les Magnifiques" is title of the premier showing of Vogue's haute couture designs representing the houses of Cardin, Laroche, Heim, Molyneux, Patou, Yves St. Laurent, Ricci, Forquet, Galzine, Michael and Simonetta.

Imaginative ways to create a wardrobe copied line for line from originals by Europe's leading couturiers will be presented in the fabric section of Bullock's.

The collection of 38 Paris original and international designer fashions are interpreted in dazzling prints and unique textured fabrics by Boussac de Paris.



## Lauris Joneses tell troth of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lauris L. Jones of Los Angeles are announcing engagement of their daughter, Barbara Carol, to David Hall Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hallitt H. Stiles of Old Mystic, Conn.

The bride-to-be, whose father is conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and professor of music at Occidental College, was graduated from Wilson High School and Occidental College. She attended graduate school at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., where her fiancé was awarded his M.A.T. degree in 1965. He also is a graduate of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

The wedding will take place June 24 at All Saints Church, Pasadena.



BARBARA JONES

## Oswald Jacoby

### Ely says, 'attack'

The late Ely Culbertson was not only one of the greatest bridge theorists and writers of all time but he was one of the most imaginative players.

Ely's motto at the card table might well have been "Always Attack." He was definitely an apostle of the

theory that you won't get anywhere if you won't take chances.

Here is a hand that helped his team win the national board-a-match team championship of 1931.

He sat West and opened one spade. He had a sound opening bid in the Culbertson or any other system and, needless to say, he was rather surprised to find his opponents at three no-trump when it next became his turn to bid.

He passed. There was no point in taking further action because his partner could not hold much, but there was quite a problem about the opening lead.

HIS normal lead would be a spade but Ely felt that South would not have jumped to three no-trump with only one spade stopper. He could still have led that spade and if the lead did not work no one would criticize him, but Ely thrived on criticism. Furthermore, he wanted to win and after

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## LOCAL GIRLS NAMED

# Debs presented at ball

Four Long Beach area girls were among 19 debutantes presented to society Saturday night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club's annual "Sweetheart Ball."

Local debs, their parents and escorts were Terre-le Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sherman Anderson, Jim Lee Cates; Jean Eileen de Santy, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Harry de Santy, Midshipman Edwin Schott Schick; Diana Lee Gracio, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gracio, Midshipman Paul Albert Shields; and Frances Catherine Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Weems, Midshipman Laurence William Buyers.

Each deb, introduced by Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot, USN Ret, received a jeweled heart necklace, symbol of Debutantes of Southern California. Joe Moshay and his orchestra played for dancing at the 10th annual white tie event.

The ball was sponsored jointly by LAAC and the Los Angeles chapter of the Navy League of the United States with proceeds assigned to the scholarship fund of the Naval ROTC at USC. Midshipmen from this unit served as official escorts for the debs at the ball and all pre-ball social events in their honor.

The debs now are affiliated with the LAAC sponsored Debutantes of Southern California which requires them to begin a year of community service, cultural improvement, education, travel and forms of self-improvement.

A record of achievement is required from each in the form of a scrapbook which is submitted to LAAC for judging the "Outstanding Deb of the Year" prior to next year's presentation event.



PRESENTED TO SOCIETY AT LAAC'S ANNUAL SWEETHEART BALL  
... Terre-le Anderson (left), Frances Catherine Weems, Diana Lee Gracio, Jean Eileen de Santy, all of Long Beach.

## DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

# Take bitter with better

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've been married 12 years. We have three children and I have no complaints about my husband except that he seems to have forgotten what love is.

He never puts his arm around me or kisses me. I'm a handy partner when he needs me, but the rest of the time I'm just a servant. This scares me because I'm afraid if some other man would show me any affection, I might fall in love with him. I wouldn't want this to happen.

I can't go on like this. I am only 30, I'm not ugly—and I do have feelings. I am lonely for affection and without it I'm withering away.

What would you do? — LONELY

DEAR LONELY:

It is very difficult for some people to be demonstrative. They love just as much but they have trouble showing it. This is hard for an affectionate person to understand, and, like you, they feel cheated.

Perhaps if you continue to show your affection someday he will change, but since you have no other "complaints" try to be happy with what you have. There are so many other and worse things he could

be doing (you should read my mail).

Stop feeling sorry for yourself and don't be so ready to fall in love with some other man. Maybe he would show affection, but he might also beat you black and blue!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

When I found out my husband had been seeing another woman for several years, I filed for divorce. He begged me not to go through with it, that he would never see her again, so I dropped the suit. That was a year ago.

He lied. He still sees her—I have proof. Now tell me: Why does he want to stay married to me? He says he loves me. Bah! and hogwash!

We have a teen-aged daughter who is pregnant and wants to marry the father, but my husband won't hear of it. As a result, she left home and I don't know what will happen.

Hubby, dear, is in the process of buying a larger, older house so we can take in his father and uncle. But

for his own daughter, nothing. He says he is master of his house and it will be his way or else! It's about to be "or else!"

How much loyalty and devotion do I owe him? Does a wife need this kind of love? WHAT'S THE USE?

DEAR WHAT'S THE USE:

It seems to me you should have the whip-hand, what with the way your husband goofed up a year ago and nearly lost you. What happened?

You are his safety valve—as long as he's married the "other woman" knows he can't marry her, and that's the way he wants it.

Open that valve. Give him his house and his freedom—with one exception. See that he pays child support for your daughter and get your share of the property settlement. M.M.

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DOUG GOULD'S 'HAREM'... Still Growing

## 12 Women, 1 Man in B of A Bank Branch

It's a woman's world now — the field of banking, that is!

Once considered strictly a profession for men only, banking today in Southern California is predominately for the gals.

Just ask Doug Gould, manager of the Bank of America's East View branch, 800 N. Western Ave., San Pedro.

Gould, for the past year, has been surrounded by 11 employees, all female. Now the business has increased until another employee is being added.

Sure enough, another woman.

"Gould's Harem," is the way fellow bankers describe the bank, laughingly. But they may not laugh long. The hand that rocked the cradle is moving into the monetary world in a big way.

A SURVEY of banks in the Southland shows two of every three employees in the financial institutions are females. Even three Bank of America managers in the area are women and others soon will be elevated into those top conditions.

Oldtime bankers say it is a far cry from the days when they started. "Back in Wyoming where I got my start they wouldn't think of letting a woman inside the cage," said one of B of A managers who desires to remain anonymous "for female reasons!"

"Those ranchers didn't want any woman looking over their checks to see where their money went."

As banking grew the gals edged their way into the institutions by the stenographic route. Then in World War II, when banking wasn't considered a critical industry and young bankers went to battle, the gals with clerical training in high schools were welcomed.

From bookkeeping they moved into teller's cage work and the public accepted them.

SO TODAY it is an occasional male you find working in a bank and perhaps he will be replaced by a female when he retires.

Manager Doug Gould's operations officer is May McGillivray. Because of the growth he has been

assigned a "second man," who was promoted through the ranks to general lending officer, having started as a stenographer in 1961.

What's it like being the only man in a bankful of women?

"Well, it's different," says Manager Gould. There is a shortage of "man talk" around here, but the coffee breaks are fun.

"WE HAVE more sweet rolls and other goodies than probably any other branch. Women seem to love to eat while men employees can take it or leave it."

Gould generally takes his coffee break at a nearby restaurant, preferably with some male customer.

B of A officials can recall only one of their many branches with the distinction of being all male. That is a tiny branch in the northern area where one man is manager, teller, bookkeeper, accounting officer.

And when he goes home to lunch he locks up the place.

—By KEN CHILCOTE

# 1965 Japanese-American Trade Volume at All-Time High Mark

Japan's rapidly expanding economy has a growing importance to Southern California, Kiyoshi Ihara, executive director of the Japan Trade Center in Los Angeles, said during a world trade luncheon in Long Beach.

"Exports to Japan through California ports in 1964 totaled more than \$538 million," Ihara said, "while imports for the year totaled more than \$400 million."

"Estimates for 1965 (compilation not complete) indicate that California's two-way trade with Japan hit the \$1.2 billion mark—considerably higher than during the previous year," Ihara said.

Figures recently released by the Port of Long Beach indicate Japan is the port's best customer—both in goods imported and exported.

Ihara claims trade with Japan represented 30% of all

California's foreign trade.

"The great Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex is one of the key factors in this two-way trade," said Ihara.

"In the first six months of 1965, exports to Japan from the Long Beach-Los Angeles Customs District totaled \$132.5 million—an increase of 7.6% over the same period a year ago."

"Imports during the first half of 1965 through the port complex rose to \$192 million, an increase of more than 27.5%," the trade official told the group. City and port officials and members of the International Trade Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Ihara said his country is the United States' best customer for farm goods.

"Last year, California farmers sold more than a quarter of a billion dollars of agricultural products to Japan."

More than \$100 million was in industrial raw materials such as cotton, hides and skins and inedible animal fats and tallow," Ihara reported.

"The age of mass consumer spending has arrived in Japan. Most Japanese families today own TV sets and are entering the period of buying refrigerators and automobiles and of travel," he said.

The speaker said emergence of such a mass market gives great impetus to the export of American consumer goods to Japan.

"With the rapid expansion

of her economy, Japan has become the largest industrial nation in Asia and the fourth largest in the world," the speaker claimed.

The introduction of mass production techniques has prompted strict quality control under government supervision, Ihara reported.

Ihara stated Japan is now first among nations in the production of ships, cameras and motorcycles; second in the production of radios and TV sets and third in the refining of crude oil and in the production of steel.

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## TAKES OFFICE

Cecil Fulcher is newly elected president of Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach. Other officers: Earl Beauchamp, vice president; Mike Deeble, secretary-treasurer.

## Davis Forms Own Agency

Chuck Davis, local public relations and advertising executive this week announced the opening of Davis & Associates.

Located at 130 Pine Ave., Suite 312, the new company will be involved initially in political public relations and industrial advertising.

Davis, formerly account executive and account supervisor for Max Becker Advertising of Long Beach, operated his own public relations firm locally for three years before joining Becker.

Selected as Long Beach's Young Man of the Year in 1960, Davis has been active in local business and civic affairs.

## Cleaning Job

NEW YORK (UPI)—An army of about 1,500 window washers keeps the panes in New York's skyscrapers sparkling, according to Kinney Service Corporation, one of the city's big window-washer employers.



## NAMED

Richard A. Cronce, of 2157 Loma Alta Drive, Fullerton, has been elected senior vice president-operations for Community Savings & Loan Association which has offices in Compton, Long Beach and Paramount. He formerly was with First Charter Financial Corp.

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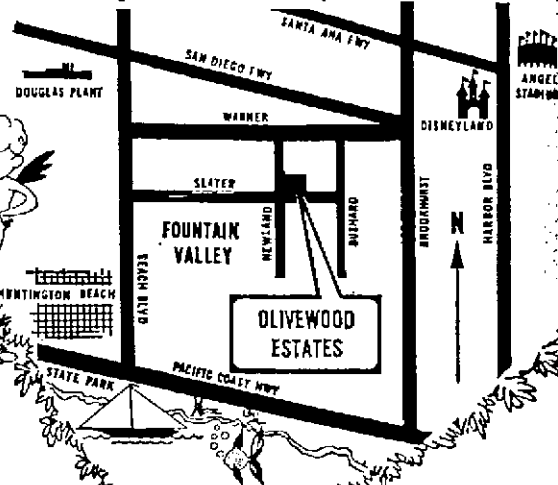
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## Sales Show Home Buyers More Critical of Bathroom Fixtures

Home buyers are increasingly critical of bathroom fixtures, and impressively elegant bathroom installations can be a decisive factor in sales of residential property, according to Earl G. Kaltenbach Jr., AIA, Orange County architect-developer.

Kaltenbach and his operations vice president, Walter Burgess, report that their discovery that bathroom fixtures have a considerable influence on prospective buyers has

been confirmed by later surveys, and applies to residential property in all price ranges.

"Actually, we decided to experiment and installed the trend-setting bathroom fixtures pioneered by a Los Angeles firm in our model homes — in a development with homes in the \$45,000 to \$78,000 price range," Kaltenbach recalls.

"IT WAS MORE of a novelty tryout than a considered

move, because this line of bathroom fixtures was strikingly unusual three or four years ago," he continued. "We did find that prospects had unusually favorable comments on the bathroom decor."



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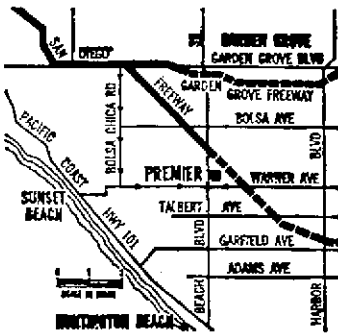
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# Tustin Serves as 'Laboratory' for UCI's Student Planners

Tustin has been selected as the first Orange County community to serve as a laboratory of urban problems for students at the University of California, Irvine.

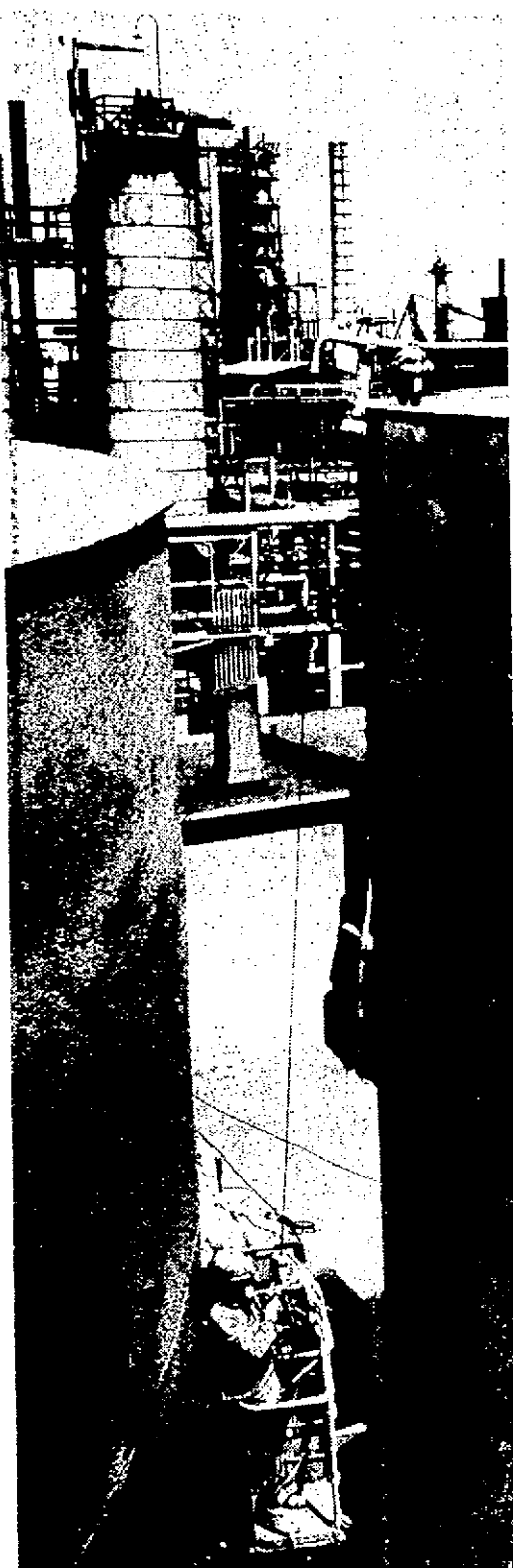
Eighteen UCI students under the direction of Dr. Gordon Fielding, assistant professor of geography, will make a lot by lot analysis of land use in Tustin and use the information to test concepts developed in their course on geography and planning.

Prof. Fielding said the UCI division of social sciences hopes to develop several "urban problems laboratories" in various Orange County communities.

THESE WILL provide students with an opportunity to relate theoretical studies to actual problems confronting areas of rapid urban growth and hopefully will be of future benefit to communities where the studies are made, he said.

After the initial survey in Tustin, individual land use categories will be selected for more detailed analysis. Economic, cultural and political factors will be examined for their influence on land use choices.

Future studies may be made on the effect of railroads on the location of industry, contrasting commercial structures of shopping centers, variations in residential land use, transportation and sanitation systems and other urban planning problems.



## FOAM CUTS COSTS

Rigid urethane foam, one of the world's most efficient insulations, is sprayed by workman onto side of oil-distillate storage tank at Mobil Oil Refinery, Paulsboro, N. J. Foam, from Allied Chemical Corp., keeps distillates at required minimum temperature of 180 degrees, saving \$3,500 to \$5,000 a year fuel heating costs, say spokesmen.

## Big Steel Year Seen

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — The promising 1966 outlook for new construction and modernization means increased demand for nearly every type of steel in the year ahead, according to Walton B. Sommer, president of Keystone Steel & Wire Company, a major supplier to the building industries.

Other customers, supplying industrial and agricultural markets, are also planning for increased volume during the coming year. Sommer said, pointing out that a high level of operations would help the steel industry overcome the cost-price squeeze caused by rising production costs.

## Computer's Use in Land Deals Hinted

Dr. R. Bruce Ricks, assistant professor of finance at UCLA, will address members of the Orange County Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, at their 6 p.m. meeting Wednesday at the Revere House, 900 W. First St., Tustin.

Ricks' topic, according to chapter vice president Cliff R. Webb Jr., will be "Computer Applications to Land Development and Valuation."

Ricks is expected to explain how the computer not only can estimate the present worth, based upon projections of present and future trends, but can analyze alternative methods of land development.

## Americans Need Bigger Bathtubs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Medical authorities confirm the impression that Americans are taller and heavier today than ever before. To accommodate this growth, the Tile Council of America says, bathtubs are being made larger. The trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers reports the standard-size bathtub is now five and a half to six feet long instead of the former four to five feet long. And, the Tile Council adds, it's 16 inches wide, two inches wider than the previous standard.



## ACCLIMATED FOR DUTY

Pretty Pat Lombardy of Santa Fe Springs, the Southland's Miss Atmosphere of 1966, awaits unmasking of Goodyear blimp—winter based at 4850 S. Eastern Ave., Bell—for ride into Southland skies to get acclimated to year-long duties to be sandwiched in with her work as beautician at Rafael's Coiffures, Downey.

## Long Beach Mayor to Address Realtors

Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade will be guest speaker before members of the "Progress Report—City of Long Beach District Board of Long Beach," according to Realtors at their Tuesday program chairman Phil Hatfield's morning breakfast meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

The world's largest library devoted exclusively to housing is located in the National Housing Center in Washington, D.C., headquarters of the National Association of Home Builders.

## March 31 Deadline for Firm's Minority Report

More than 60,000 employers with 100 or more workers face a March 31 deadline for filing their first report on the number of minority group members and women in their work forces, says Commerce Clearing House.

This report requirement has been established by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the federal agency charged with enforcement of the equal job opportunity law.

EMPLOYERS also will have to identify their joint apprenticeship and hiring hall detailed information on minority employment patterns and disclose any racially segregated facilities. Data used in preparation of the report may be gathered in December, or January or February of this year.

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## STEPS TO STOCK PROFITS

# Company's Health Dictates Dividends

(This is the sixth in a series of 10 articles by an expert writer for Moody's Investors Service and distributed by NEA Special Services.)

By ROLAND GOODMAN

A corporation's purpose can be boiled down to four words: "To make a profit." The stockholder's tangible evidence of this profit is the dividend check. Only the board of directors has the power to vote dividends. The directors balance the state of the company's finances and its current earnings against its needs for funds. Interest and principal on debt have the first claim. Perhaps a new factory must be built, or an older one modernized and enlarged.

THERE MAY be an attractive opportunity to buy out another company for cash. If sales are going up, working capital will be required to carry larger inventories of raw and finished materials. And, of course, there must be money for contingencies.

Next, if there is preferred stock, the directors consider whether to pay its dividend. Preferred dividends are not automatic, but directors are reluctant to omit them, because Wall Street would take that as a signal that the company was having problems. Too, it is an extra burden to catch up later on dividends that are cumulative.

FINALLY, THE DIRECTORS decide on a dividend to holders of the common. It is normal for a large corporation to pay dividends on its common stock—87% of the 1,250-plus commons listed on the New York Stock Exchange receive dividends, and three of them (American Home Products, Winn-Dixie Stores and Wm. Wrigley Jr.) have monthly payments.

A stock's investment reputation is enhanced if dividends are paid at a monthly rate which is rarely reduced, but is occasionally raised. Thus directors will try to adopt a rate that can safely be maintained. In a good year they may vote one or more extra payments and when the company's affairs seem to be permanently improved they will raise the regular rate.



RUMMAGE AROUND!

There's something for everybody at league sale

By  
Iola  
Masterson  
I.P.T  
Society Editor

Long Beach's sales spectacular of the year, granddaddy of all rummage sales, takes place next Friday, Saturday. Junior League will conduct its 14th annual, mammoth rummage sale in Long Beach Arena from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday; from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Last year, to provide more sales area, the league moved event to arena, filled its entire 50,000 square feet with merchandise at fantastic savings. They'll do it again! In 25 departments, there'll be such popular items as antiques, vast quantities of new or nearly new wares, television sets, bicycles, appliances of all kinds. Even 200 brand new mouse traps have been donated! Also a large handplow, bird cages, tents, two bathtubs, racksful of clothing have been collected and will go on sale. There'll also be 75 rolls of new drapery material,



For  
music  
fans

Merchandise needs testing for league sale. Mrs. Robert Ivey (at child's piano, which will sell for \$4) accompanies Mrs. Thomas Wood, playing regulation half-size violin. Mrs. W. obviously hit a sour note. Some tot will do better.

For  
dress  
designers

"The form we used to know"—or, "Once I had a 15½-inch waist, too!" Even slender Mrs. Thomas Hill—no matter how she tries to cinch belt—can't conform to this dress form. No matter. It expands to any size, will sell for \$3.



For the  
man of  
the house

League husband-helper Stephen Conley "takes five" in near new maple rocker during price tag session in warehouse. Chair is one of 500 quality pieces of furniture for sale—cheap!

on bolts of from 15 to 50 yards, furs, patio equipment, lamps, mirrors and jewelry. In other words, there will be something for everybody!

AN INNOVATION this year will be a new and nearly new furniture department with some 500 pieces of good quality furniture at greatly reduced prices. Donated by a local merchant, some things still are in their original manufacturer's packing boxes! Peak crowds snap up most desirable bargains on Friday. So this year wily leaguers will make Saturday just as attractive by offering everything left (except some furniture) at exactly half price. Aisles have been enlarged to handle the large crowd expected. According to Mrs. John Hancock, chairman, 10 additional exits, including six express lanes, have been added. All proceeds go to league's Community Trust Fund which supports Homemakers Service, Children's Dental Foundation, other community services. Last year's sale netted \$15,527 to bring grand total realized in 13 years to over \$140,000. Fantastic record, considering so much is sold for mere pennies!



For  
travel  
buffs

To uncram muscles after muscle-cramping work for sale, Mrs. Mott Peek "travels" on an exercycle. Typical of unusual items that make sale hunter's paradise, it's to be sold for a mere \$3.



For  
home  
builders

Everything, but everything, INCLUDING the bathroom sink, also wagon Tom Graham (left) is using to tote it in, will be offered at league rummage sale. Sink's price—\$12. There'll be lots of toys for small fry homebuilders, like toy house Steve Conley's daughter, Cathy, (above) is playing with. It will sell for \$2.50, including furniture.

Staff  
photos  
by  
Tom  
Shaw

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Cuban finds plenty

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I, P-T Food Editor

What would it be like to land in a strange country with a wife, a little girl of four and only six Cuban centavos (six cents) to your name? And who would do it? To answer the first would be difficult. We have the answer to the second. He's today's Chef of the Week, Pablo (Paul) Werner, a member of the advertising staff of our newspapers. Possessing not only a keen mind, he has fearless courage, real mettle, fortitude and loads of self-reliance. "Our freedom," he says, "is well worth the price." There is much more to his story than just arriving in a strange land with all his worldly possessions having been confiscated. Born in Havana, Cuba was, to him—until 1965—what our country is to us.



PABLO G. A. WERNER

It was Oct. 1, 1961, just three days after Castro announced that anyone who desired could leave Cuba, that Werner and his family decided to go. They left the difficult way—not by boat, not as refugees, but through a legal process that took three agonizing years and a means beset by many frightening, frustrating and heart-breaking delays. Only a Communist could conjure the entanglement of red tape, the nefarious process one goes through to leave Cuba. You obtain a visa, plane ticket money; you resign job and surrender car. All food and shoe ration books must be relinquished lest you give them to relatives or friends. The government inventories everything down to the last needle and thread.

About the "plane ticket money," Castro will not permit a Cuban to use Cuban pesos to buy a ticket out of the country. It must come "from the States." You ask for U.S. dollars by innuendo. You write a friend and ask if you could send him 100 aspirin. This would be the code for "100 dollars." He, in turn, would write, "I can use the medicine requested." The American then sends the dollars to a Canadian who is able to deposit them in the Cuban bank under the Cuban's name.

Oddly, Cuba is the only place in the world where the American dollar is worth less than the pesos. If you deposit 100 American dollars in Castro's Communistic bank, he credits you with only 96 Cuban pesos.

THE WERNERS' first stop was Mexico City. They arrived only to find their American clearance had expired nine months before arrival. Their delay in Cuba was responsible. It was there that he and I, P-T reporter Bill Duncan, met for their first interview.

Even that interview had its problems. . . . Bill and Pablo caught each other's flu bug. The Werners were to remain in Mexico City three long years, before leaving for America and freedom.

He remembers the time he stood in line 16 hours to purchase a doll for his little daughter—and the light in her eyes as she glimpsed it. Toys in Cuba can be purchased only at Christmas-time. Werner was seventh in line—there were only eight dolls. It cost 12 pesos.

He carefully fondled the six centavos which his daughter unknowingly smuggled out when the officials failed to search her small knitted purse. "We'll always keep them," he says.

once-upon-a-time delectable steaks fixed Cuban style, remembers the diet of his past four years, mostly rice, beans and macaroni. He laughingly remarks, "Cubans are known as 'the macaroni for lunch bunch,' but that means macaroni for three meals a day. Castro exports meat to Spain and Italy, while rationing the Cubans to ¾ pounds of meat per person a week."

Then there's the palatable orange, sold now only on doctor's prescription. One stands in line hours for six oranges.

He recalls the scramble for water, available only from 9 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. By government rule, it's shut off the rest of the time.

WERNER'S BUSINESS in Cuba was advertising and public relations. That he will continue to do here.

As for our "Chef's" culinary memories, "he still likes to assist me in the kitchen," says Elsa, "but he prefers mixing a Cuban Mojito."

His recipe for Chicken and Rice, he brought with him from Cuba by memory.

- CHICKEN AND RICE
- 1 fryer, quartered
  - 1 lb. rice (uncooked)
  - 1 medium onion, chopped
  - 3 cloves garlic, crushed
  - ½ cup olive oil
  - 3 fresh tomatoes, cut up
  - ½ green pepper, sliced
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - ¼ tsp. cummin
  - ¼ tsp. oregano

- ¾ cup cooking wine or beer
  - 1 small can petite peas
  - 2 pimientos
  - 4 cups water
- Lightly brown salted chicken with garlic in olive oil (about 30 minutes). Put onion, tomatoes, green pepper, bay leaf, oregano and cummin in large kettle. Add pan-brown chicken, rice and cooking wine or beer. Cook over low flame (COVERED) for five minutes. Be careful the rice does not stick to kettle. Add 4 cups hot water, 1 teaspoon salt, and let cook over low flame until rice starts drying (about 15 min.) Stir occasionally with fork. Garnish with pimientos and petite peas.

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## FOR CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS

## Strickland, Long Beach Native, to Head Japanese Bus System

A Long Beach native, Robert A. G. Strickland, has been named president of Continental Trailways Bus System, Japan, affiliate of Continental, U.S.A.

Strickland, who attended Long Beach City College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Strickland, 819 E. 37th St.

The bearded linguist, following discharge from the Navy, worked briefly as a

Previous to being named president of the Japanese subsidiary of Continental Trailways, Strickland served for three years as a director of the firm's Far East operation before it was put on an affiliate basis. Strickland is a member of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan and is a senior adviser to the Japanese Student Overseas Travel and Study Association.

## PORTS OF PROGRESS

## Fifty Ships Under Construction in U.S.

By JACK BALDWIN  
Marine Reporter

The United States, once the leader among the world's shipbuilding countries, slipped to an unglamorous 12th place—not counting Communist China, East Germany, and Russia—during the last quarter of 1965 according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

Far out in front is Japan with 3,299,442 tons gross currently under construction. Great Britain follows with 1,388,327 tons, according to Lloyds.

During 1965 Japan launched ships totaling more than 5.2 million tons—almost five times as much as Sweden in second place with 1.2 million tons gross.

Of more than 4.5 million tons of new ships under construction in the free world 38.3% is being built by Japan.

With the exception of the Iron curtain countries there were 1,695 ships under construction as of December 30, 1965. Among the leaders was Japan with 199, Great Britain and No. Ireland, 184, and West Germany with 184.

The United States had 50 ships under construction.

**PEOPLE IN PORT**—Viscount John Gilbert Simon, chairman of the Port of London Authority and president of the International Association of Ports and Harbors, is scheduled to arrive in the Southland today to begin a week-long visit which includes a tour of the two local harbors.

**H. E. "BUD" RIDINGS**, vice president of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, has been named chairman of the 1966 World Trade Week Committee.

**LAUREATE ENTERPRISES, INC.**, has applied for a long-term lease of Berths 184-185, the old Catalina Terminal, for a new sportfishing dock and center.

**WHILE F.D.R.'s** former presidential yacht, the Potomac, was berthed in Long Beach recently it was piloted. Stolen was the bed of "Fala," the late president's famous black Scottie.



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## GM Steering Wheel Will Absorb Shock

DETROIT—Two new safety features — an energy-absorbing steering column and dual braking system — will be standard equipment on all General Motors 1967 model passenger cars, James M. Roche, GM president announced.

In event of a severe front-end collision, the steering

column on 1967 GM cars will "collapse" or shorten at a force of impact is applied.

## Two Firms Given O.K. on Branches

Belmont Savings and Loan Association has received approval from the State Department of Investment to open a branch office in Seal Beach. Downey Savings and Loan Association was given approval for an office in the vicinity of 17th Street and Irvine Avenue in Newport Beach.

Special mountings on the dash and beneath the instrument panel permit the column to absorb energy under force from an accident. This cushions the impact of the driver against the steering wheel.

The new brake system will have dual cylinders, one controlling front brakes and the other the rear brakes.

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credit agency official, press agent and travel agency manager before going to Japan to study Zen Buddhism at the Daijōji Temple in Kyoto.

AFTER HIS studies there, Strickland became a member of a comedy troupe and took the stage name of Ashiya Ganta. He appeared in Japanese films and on radio and television. He married and made his home in Tokyo.

## Van Lines Firm Building New Facility

Howard Wolchansky, owner and president of the nationally-operated, Louisiana-based Security Van Lines, was in Long Beach last week to inspect the firm's new warehouse being erected at 1945 E. 223rd St., in the Dominguez industrial area.

The new 2500-square-foot facility is to be ready for occupancy by April 1, according to Scotty Helber, western regional manager of operations for Security Van Lines.

Helber and Wolchansky toured the Greater Long Beach area and, in a joint announcement, said the company president would return next month to supervise other expansion plans.

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## SUCCESSOR

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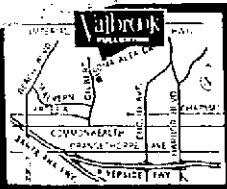
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# Desert Date With Peugeot

By BILL EMERY

One of the oldest modes of transportation used by civilized man is the camel. A rugged beast of burden, the camel can subsist long without water and gives its master a generous measure of service for very little in return.

The latest version of the Peugeot (pronounced poo-joe) import retains all the virtues that have earned this car a devoted following for 75 years. This rugged, man-made beast of burden subsists at least 27 miles on each gallon of gasoline, rides like a luxury sedan, corners like a sports car . . . and seems to last forever and ever.

We borrowed this 1966 Peugeot 404 four-door sedan

from Frank Marshall at Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd., in Long Beach to visit a preview of Indio's world-famed National Date Festival.

Re-creating ancient Arabia as related by the heroic and beautiful Queen Scheherazade in her colorful stories, the festival concludes a multi-million-dollar date harvest that extends from Palm Springs to Salton Sea.

For 10 exciting days and romantic nights: Feb. 18 through 27, the festivities reign.

Arabian Nights Street Parade, staged on George Washington's Birthday is one of the most colorful street events in Southern California.

Lavish feature exhibits of

dates and citrus, a major gem and mineral show, the All-California Art Exhibition, and the new National Date Festival Garden and Patio show are other major attractions. Professional Hollywood variety and vaudeville acts are presented free several times daily.

Arabian Nights Pageant is a beautifully costumed and brilliantly lighted musical extravaganza staged free each evening from a replica of an ancient Arabian village. Director and Choreographer Bill Roberts is widely known in the Long Beach and Southland theatrical circles.

John Stuart, tenor; Ray Quigley, baritone and Joie Bucknham, lyric soprano are among the extremely talent-

ed artists familiar to theatre patrons. It's difficult to believe that this production complete with costumes and imported lead talent is staged free each evening. This has got to be worth the trip alone!

Camel and ostrich races staged as intermission attractions of the daily National Horse Show add to the Arabian atmosphere as do costumed Arabian show classes in this top rated horse show.

For all of its glamour the festival retains the educational aspects of county fairs with competitive sections for junior livestock, home economics, various agriculture and others.

## QUIET RIDE

The Peugeot 404 is an easy

car to drive and a most comfortable one in which to ride. Chair-high bucket seats up front are made of glove-leather-soft porous vinyl and they both recline as well as slide forward and backward. Driver and passenger can fit their individual comfort requirements.

The sliding sun roof can be a ventilator for smokers or a sightseeing wide-open window overhead.

What is most amazing is that a 4-cylinder overhead valve engine can propel this 2470-pound sedan at cruising speeds greatly in excess of 70 mph with such apparently effortless ease.

The engine now used in the 404 has five main bearings and an output of 76bhp at 5500 rpm. With its 4-speed gearbox, the Peugeot 404 has a conventional 3-speed shift pattern plus a fourth cruising speed to the right of second which makes the car run smooth and quiet at high speeds.

An impressive safety feature is the Michelin X tires which are standard equipment. These steel cord radial ply tires are all-weather and grip the road in ruts and rain as well as corner on dry pavement with twice the gripping power of conventional cushioned tires. Coming home in a cloudburst we had occasion to compare the roadability alongside heavier cars slipping and sliding on stops and starts.

The larger hydraulic brakes with vacuum assist give the 404 brakes that will be effective even under the most extreme conditions.

Dubbed one of the seven best made cars in the world by the publisher of one of America's leading motor magazines, Peugeot 404 is a quality car. It's the most inexpensive of the seven . . . it's economical to operate, and, it prices out at just \$2665 West Coast port of entry. Viva la difference!

For two good values, visit the Date Festival and join the Peugeotologists.



## PHOTOGRAPHERS TAKE NOTE

Queen Scheherazade and court will pose for pictures 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. as Date Festival opens Friday, Feb. 18, in Indio. Bring your own Peugeot.



## ENCHANTING ARABIAN PULCHRITUDE

On stage in the authentic Arabian setting are Queen Paulette Zee Taylor and her princesses who will reign over Riverside County's famed National Date Festival at Indio Feb. 18 through 27.



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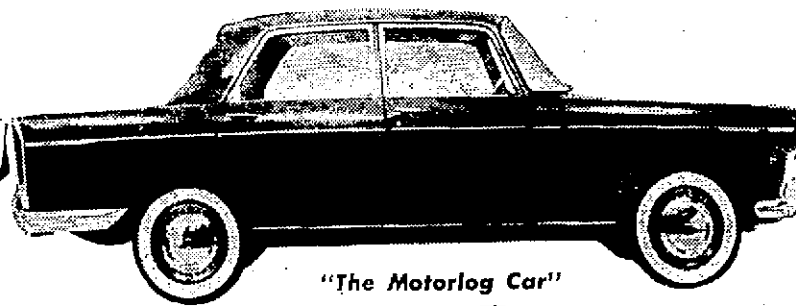
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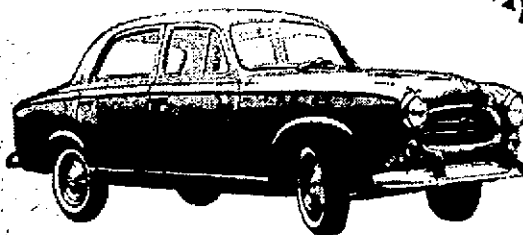
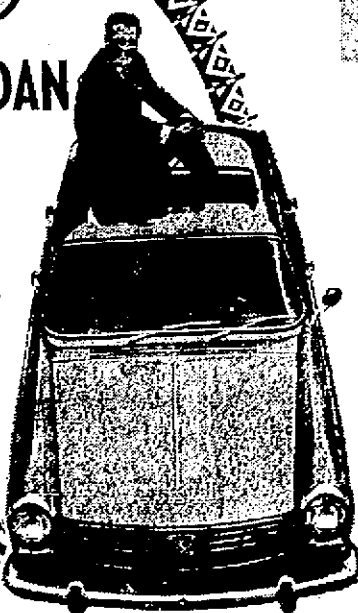


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## FRAGRANT VALLEYS, BAREFOOT MAIDENS

## Tahiti still a picture postcard paradise

There's little high society in the Society Islands, but there's no shortage of cafe society. Sidewalk cafes along the Quai Bir Hackelm in Papeete are jammed by mid-morning with customers who came to sip beer and coffee and watch the motor scooters fly by.

Quinn's, the main waterfront tavern, which looks like the kind of place a sailor would go to get shanghaied, does a booming business at all hours. Strolling in and out are French Foreign Legionnaires, salty and swaggering with medals marking them as veterans of Indochina and Algeria.

Then, too, there are the sloe-eyed, ale-brown Polynesian girls in their provocative "pareus" or sarongs.

While Quinn's does not exactly cater to tourists, there is no better place to observe the chirpy commercial clangor of the capital. Just five minutes, however, from the heart of Papeete by car or motor scooter is the storybook world of the South Seas. Mountains and valleys are the muted green of cool mint; streams leap from waterfall to waterfall; martlets pound the family wash on rocks and youngsters bathe in lovely forest pools.

**HOTELS** offering all the amenities have risen along the shimmering lagoons. Typical is the Hotel Tahiti with its thatched bungalows, gingerbread trim and broad verandas. The plumbing is modern, and a cool breeze from the sea takes the place of air conditioning. Waitresses are barefooted Tahitian girls, the bar is handy to the swimming pool and a pier leads out to the coral reefs.

Adventurous tourists who want to do a bit of exploring on their own might see Tahiti via "Le Truck." This open-air vehicle holds 15 people, and a day of sight-seeing in it costs each person \$12 including a gourmet lunch with wine. The management usually throws in a few Tahitian musicians and flower crowns for all.

Anyone with a day or two to spare can take in the scenic splendors of Moorea which lies 11 miles across the waves from the main island of Tahiti. Tourists can reach Moorea from Papeete in two hours by motor launch or 15 minutes by flying boat. Pan American's Jet Clippers link Tahiti itself directly with Los Angeles International Airport in just over eight hours; a 23-day Economy Excursion fare is \$557.30.

SINCE THE advent of the jets, a number of hotels have been built. The architects, however, have striven to preserve the Polynesian profile of the islands, and most structures are no taller than "two-thirds the height of a coconut tree," as tradition dictates.

Hotels represent the biggest building spurt on Moorea since 1769, when Captain Cook dropped anchor in the lovely bay that is still called "Cook's Bay," although the maps refer to it as Paopao Bay. The 4,200 inhabitants on this 51-square-mile island live at an 18th century pace, fishing or growing vanilla and coconuts on the slopes of the mountains that dominate Moorea's landscape.

Edgar Leet, the late painter who popularized the use of oil on black velvet, was a Moorea resident; his tiny orange-and-pink house, still occupied by his widow, is a tourist sight between the two main hotels. The Aimeo, the oldest inn on the island, faces Cook's Bay, and just up the coast in the Bali Hai, a lively establishment owned by three Americans who go in for hamburgers, Polynesian-style. The third hotel, across the

## TRAVEL and RESORTS

island at Haapiti, is the Club Med; it caters mostly to Europeans who want swimming and don't mind outdoor plumbing.

THERE ARE no hire-cars, restaurants or night clubs on Moorea, but hotels entertain their guests by hiring entire Tahitian villages—from toddlers to grandmothers—to dance the tempestuous "tamare" or hula. All hotels, incidentally, offer clients American plan only.

Tourists who want to explore some of the other islands in French Oceania might try Raiatea and Bora Bora, both of which are linked by air with Papeete. Raiatea, reputed by the Polynesians to be the birthplace of the gods, is a dream of beauty. There's one hotel called the Bali Hai, operated by an American refugee from suburbia. Daily rates for two average \$34 with meals, bicycles are free and a boat complete with guide rents for \$30 a day.

The most luxurious of all resorts is the Hotel Bora

Bora with its grass-thatched bungalows and superb French cuisine. The hotel boasts a white, sandy beach on a blue lagoon, and a fleet of outrigger canoes for picnic cruises to uninhabited isles. Honeymooning couples, incidentally, can arrange to be marooned for the night on the isle of their choice.

TAHITI IS STILL the picture postcard paradise of the South Seas. Everywhere are fragrant valleys, shimmering lagoons, barefoot maidens in their provocative sarongs. (Pan Am photo.)

Something, no matter how small. Which is fair enough. "We hope to travel in some warmer country (Mexico) with a view to living there on \$350 a month. We can find tours but no information on whether we can live on this amount."

SO MUCH depends on how you want to live, I don't know. I could do it on that amount. Mexico makes immigration attractive—free entry of household goods, etc. There are a couple of organizations who can advise you on living in cheaper, warmer countries and help you resettle. But I don't know of any travel agency who does this.

I'd suggest you also look into the south of Portugal. The island of Madeira. Smaller towns in the south of Spain.

"Should we exchange money here for a better buy before going to Europe?"

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# Wide Choice of Plans Offered in Attractive Lake Park Homes



LAKE PARK CHARMER . . . Four-Bedroom Berkshire Model

Prospective homebuyers at Lake Park may now select from five floor plans and 20 exterior designs, according to Michael L. Tenzer, vice-president of Larwin Co., developers of the Orange County residential community.

"With three different one-story plans and two unusual two-story plans, we are able to offer the buyer a wide choice to suit his housing needs," Tenzer stated.

FOR THE LARGE family, Lake Park's two-story "Berkshire" model offers four bedrooms, three baths, separate dining room, and family room with a dramatic wood-burning fireplace.

Prices start at \$22,350 and the homes may be purchased under FHA, VA, Cal-Vet or conventional finance plans.

Kitchens have been home-maker planned with built-in appliances. Garden-view windows afford maximum light and a panoramic view.

Lake Park is minutes from schools, shopping centers, recreational facilities and churches. From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Carson to the model homes east of Moody.



HIGH ABOVE OCEAN . . . Are Mediterranean Homes Like This

## Fine View Offered From Site

Palos Verdes peninsula's most exclusive new address, Mediterranean, continues to offer spectacular homes on magnificent viewsites, 700 to 800 feet above the Pacific, overlooking Santa Catalina Island and the channel.

Sales director, Bob Drake, points out that the one, two, three story and split-level homes are within viewing range of the Channel Islands, off Santa Barbara, on clear days.

Priced from \$45,950, Mediterranean offers 38 different elevations in eight floor plans, with up to five bedrooms, four bathrooms, three car garages and contain as much as 2,556 sq. ft. of superb living area.

FEATURES INCLUDE Hot-point all-electric kitchens with range, oven and dishwasher; black walnut cabinets in kitchens and bathrooms; concrete driveways; underground utilities; fireplaces; formal dining areas in most models; master bedroom suites and sanctuaries; sunken living rooms and/or master bedrooms in some models; rumpus rooms in others.

Conventional, savings & loan and insurance loans are available for financing, according to the builder, Mervin B. Johnson.

From the Long Beach area take any convenient way to Western Avenue, then south on Western to 25th Street, then right to Palos Verdes Drive East, then up the hill to the model homes.

**KABC Expanding**

A \$1 million expansion-re-modeling project for ABC's Los Angeles station, KABC, has been announced by James G. Riddell, vice president in charge of ABC's Western Division.

The investment calls for a new building, studios, electronic equipment, transmitter and expanded news operation. Completion is expected by December.

**Ervin Firm Tops**

Ervin Engineering of Los Angeles, consulting civil engineers and land planners, has been awarded first place in the California Council of Civil Engineers' annual planning competition for "excellence in land planning principles" in the 37-acre La Habra Heights tract developed by Leo J. Shanahan Co.



## STANTON GROUND-BREAKING

Stanton City Councilman James C. Booth takes wheel of earth-moving rig for ground-breaking at Premier Homes Stanton development, first residential subdivision in the Orange County community since 1960. Watching proceedings are builder William Rousey (left) and the sales agent, Frank McFarland.

## Premier Launching New Stanton Tract

Vice-Mayor Harry Miller, fully-finished room plumbed and Councilmen James C. Booth and Frank Kohl headed a group of City of Stanton officials at the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Premier Homes subdivision. Despite the fact that Stanton enjoys a central location in Orange County, it is the city's first subdivision since 1960 according to builder William Rousey of WIR Development Co., Anaheim.

Recent rezoning for residential use made Premier Homes Stanton possible, Rousey said. The development will contain 113 residences of contemporary design, including split-level plans. Some of the homes will offer a "Premium Fun Room" — a large,

Three previous Premier developments have sold out in the past 18 months in nearby Huntington Beach. Premier Homes Stanton will present improved designs, and will include "Total Convenience" kitchens with a full range of built-ins.

This will be a self-contained community on Chapman Avenue east of Hwy. 39, with a perimeter of block wall fencing. All utilities will be underground.

Price range will be from \$25,000 to \$28,000 with VA, FHA and conventional financing. Sales agent is Frank McFarland.

## College Park Sales Climb

Nearly \$2 million in sales have been recorded at College Park—since the first of the year, according to David G. Kuntson, sales and marketing director for S & S Construction Co., developers of the new Seal Beach community.

"Our new sales office hadn't been opened formally at the site of the development when our first sales were recorded," Kuntson said. "The first shoppers were people referred by owners of our recent development next door."

The "next door" development is Garden Park Estates, where every one of the more than 3,000 homes built by S&S was sold before completion.

SEAL BEACH'S College Park is projected to be a walled community of 1,700 single-family residences, adjacent to a new private country club and 18-hole golf course, the purchase price, from \$26,250.

Utility wires will be underground in the community.

Floor plans of three, four and five bedrooms are offered—in one-story, two-story and tri-level models. The homes have two or three baths and one plan features a three-car garage.

Carpeting throughout — of sun.

No down payment purchase can be made by qualified veterans.

To visit the sales office, take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff. Go north and watch for entrance signs one block before Lamp.

## CPA's State Prexy Speaks at Anaheim

Herman E. Ward of Los Angeles, president of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, will describe "The Building of a Successful Accounting Practice" at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter members Tuesday at the Jolly Roger Inn, Anaheim.

## Hear Tips on Law

Law Enforcement Week speaker before members of the Garden Grove Board of Realtors Tuesday morning at the Cape Cod House will be Ray Dee Stripe, director of the Joplin Boys' Ranch in Trabuco Canyon.

Victor I. McCarty of Long Beach, program chairman, said Ward will explain benefits to young men and women entering the field.

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In the City of Huntington Beach

From \$12,990

From L.B.—take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst—South to Adams—East on Adams to models.

**PARK SOUTH**

South Bay Area

\$24,500 and \$25,500

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Harbor Freeway North to Artesia East turn-off. East on Artesia to Main St. Right on Main St. and right to Victoria.

**PARK LIDO**

Newport Beach

\$25,500 — \$29,950

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd., turn south on Beach Blvd. and turn left on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Superior. Go left on Superior up the hill to Models.

**THE MANOR**

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From Long Beach — North on Lakewood Blvd. to Imperial — right on Imperial to Bloomfield and models.

**CRESTA VERDE**

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**FLANDERS NORTH**

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From L.B.—Take Riverside Freeway to Third St. turnoff in Riverside — East on Third St. (Blaine St.) to Watkins Rd.—then South to 8th Springs Rd.—Then East to Mt. Vernon—South on Mt. Vernon to development.

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From L.B.—Take Long Beach Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway to Ford St. in Redlands — Ford St. to Redlands Blvd. — Turn right on Redlands Blvd. to Palm—Right on Palm to models.

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From L.B.—Take Santa Ana Fry. to Riverside Fry. . . and on Riverside Fry. to Norco Turnoff in Corona. Go North on Main St. (which becomes Hammer to Second St. . . Left (West) and follow signs to JR. SPREAD.

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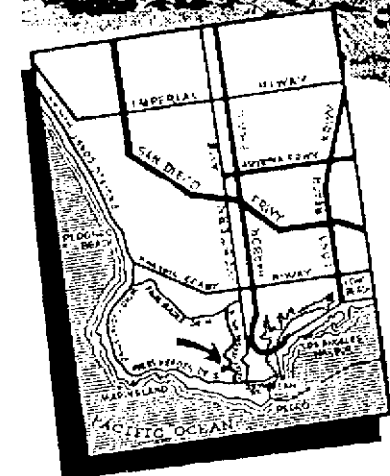
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# You flit from myth to myth in Greece and have a ball

"The Isles of Greece, the Isles of Greece!  
Where burning Sappho loved and sung  
"Eternal summer gilds them yet,  
"But all, except their sun,  
Is set."  
By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

When Lord Byron wrote those words almost 150 years ago, the Greeks, as they had for centuries, were living with myths. Classical ruins were everywhere, and behind each was the myth of a god who came and conquered, only to disappear into the mists of antiquity.

But when the English poet went to Greece to reside, something exciting was happening: The people were in revolt against their Turk oppressors.

Today, something exciting again is happening to this sunlit country of happy, friendly people, many of whom continue to live much as they had for centuries.

Greece has been discovered, at long last, by the American tourist and he is having the time of his life flitting from myth to myth.

IN 1965, Greece hosted a million tourists, 200,000 of them Americans who spent \$22 million getting better acquainted with this cradle of western civilization.

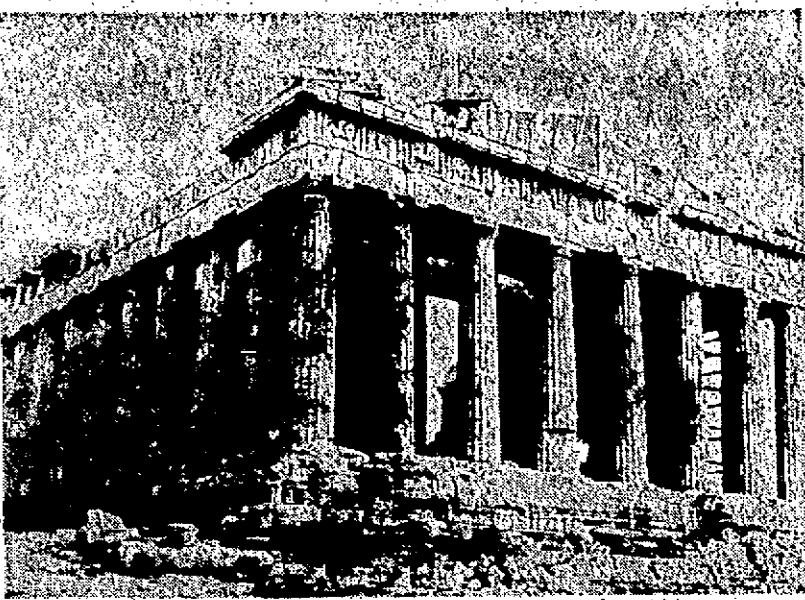
Of these 50,000 were Californians. Gregory P. Leventis, director of the Greek National Tourist Office, in Long Beach last week, estimates there will be a 20% increase in tourism to his country in 1966.

Aside from the multitude of physical charms of Greece, and the gracious hospitality of her people, American visitors will gain greater insight into the culture, art and traditions of ancient Greece as its Summer Cultural Festival—which last year numbered more than 700 performances in 52 cities—again will be expanded. Among 1965 performers were the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the National Chorus of Warsaw, the Noh Theater of Japan, and the New York Ballet Company.

Greece also has stepped up expansion of the physical plant—hotels, motels, resorts, beaches and other vacation facilities—to cater to the still heavier flow of tourists expected.

HOW IS the best way to enjoy Greece?

Leventis, who has been associated with the Greek



THE ACROPOLIS is considered a "must" for all visitors to Athens. This is Parthenon, in the Acropolis. (Greek National Tourist Organization photo.)

National Tourist Organization for almost a decade, says you go first to Athens. All major air carriers put their planes down there, including Olympic Airways, the Greek airline which begins service June 1 from New York; and Athens is the country's major port for cruise ships.

You spend two to five days there—depending upon your time—where the chief attraction is the world-famous Acropolis. Of course, you also visit the National Archaeological Museum.

Greece's freeways—there are only two, with two lanes going each way—snake out of Athens. One is completed to Salonika, a distance of 400 miles, the other to Corinth, 70 miles.

An ideal way to visit the Greek mainland, says Leventis, is by rental car. You can arrange for one through your travel agent, before you leave home. The normal charge is 10 cents per kilometer (two-thirds of a mile) with a minimum of 100 kilometers a day.

Hotels are no problem if reservations are made in advance. The Greek government has built 72 hotels at strategic tourist locations. They are called Xenia, meaning "hospitality," and each rents rooms for \$6 a day double per person, \$7 single, including two meals.

"AFTER Athens," says Leventis, "I'd head for islands off the beaten track. To do this I'd charter a yacht. A six-berth yacht, including captain and boy, rents for about \$16 a day per person, food another \$2. Again, your local travel agent can help you with arrangements."

Leventis says his favorite is Thassos, in the Aegean Sea. You may go by yacht, or fly to Kanalia and ferry the rest of the way.

"Thassos is really two islands in one," he explains, "with Mt. Ipsarion in the center. In the north, life is on the bucolic side with green grass, shepherds with their flocks, and interesting excavations. There are the Xenia and other hotels.

"But on the south side, facing Mt. Athos and the monasteries, the island becomes savage. Here you may sleep in a fisherman's shack for 33 cents a night. You may eat with him, too, but you won't get pheasant and caviar. Yet he will feed you sumptuously on fresh fish, beans, melon and wine, all for \$1.50 a day.

LEVENTIS also likes the "jet set" islands of Mykonos and Delos. Mykonos is a lively resort with notables invariably among its guests, an inspiration for artists—Greek and foreign—with captivating charm, where life is carefree and unhurried, simple and happy. Delos, uninhabited, is the most sacred of all the islands. It was here that Apollo and Artemis were born.

Another important island, tourist wise, is Rhodes, also steeped in legend and history. Since Rhodes drew more than a million overnight stays in 1965, its facilities for visitors are now undergoing significant expansion. And since Rhodes, according to legend, is the place where Venus is believed to have appeared out of the sea au naturel, it seems fitting that it has been selected as the site for a nudist colony, to be built this year to accommodate 2,000 nudists.

CRETE, Leventis believes, is a must for every tourist. Western civilization was actually born here and there is evidence of this on every hand. There are also beautiful beaches with excellent accommodations, the Valley of Ten Thousand Windmills where the hills come alive with sails, vineyards and citrus. Crete produces as many as four citrus crops a year, he says.

"In the winter in southern Crete," he continues, "you may bathe in a bikini in the sea, then ride a donkey up the White Mountains and ski."

The Greek tourist season,

## TRAVEL and RESORTS

### Stanford group to tour Europe

Brief stops at Stanford's five overseas campuses will be on the itinerary for a Stanford alumni tour of Europe this summer.

Sponsored by the Stanford Club of Orange County, in cooperation with the Affiliated Stanford Clubs of Los Angeles, the tour is headed by Mrs. John LaMontagne of Newport Beach (1707 Candystick Lane), assisted by Gordon Jones, vice president of the Stanford Club of Los Angeles.

The 30-day tour, scheduled for June 16-July 15, will encompass six countries and will take the travelers to Stanford study centers at Stuttgart, Tours and Florence as well as the recently dedicated centers at Semmering in Austria and Grantham, England.

Members of some 15 chartered Stanford clubs in Southern California are expected to be among the touring party.

made so by visitors, is March 15 to Nov. 15, but this is changing. Winter is becoming more and more popular. Actually, the sun shines 300 days a year over Greece, and humidity is nil.

"And when you arrive," he advises, "relax. Leave all your troubles behind. That way you'll find Greece, as you Americans are always inclined to describe it, 'fabulous!'"

### Pan Am ups Atlantic flights

Pan American Airways will provide 288 jet passenger flights across the Atlantic every week this summer—the most frequencies, the most nonstop and direct services, and the highest capacity ever offered.

Walter A. Elsaesser, district traffic and sales manager at Los Angeles, said the transatlantic airlift will provide seats for more than 40,000 passengers a week, 11% more than the record high of last summer.

The increase will be implemented in two phases, the first on April 24, and the second on June 1.

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because, "whale were flying through the sky and God himself had spoken to them from a basket under the belly of a whale." Twenty-eight years later, in 1954, Scandinavian Airlines System made the first commercial flight on the polar route, from Copenhagen to Los Angeles.

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# Fernhill's Luxurious Interiors Appealing



SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM... A Fernhill Model

Luxurious interiors at Fernhill are one of the primary features appealing to buyers at the Huntington Beach development, reports sales agent Gerald Lance of Pacific Shores Realty.

The planned development concept frees homeowners from all interior maintenance, which is professionally handled for residents for a small monthly fee which is part of the purchase arrangements. The realtor said that typical buyers are people who want a luxurious home at a reasonable price and who do not wish to be "yard slaves."

Kitchens typify the luxury interiors. The Gold Medallion homemaking centers include a pull-out drawer-type range and a double oven with French doors all in one unit.

THE HOMES are nylon carpeted wall-to-wall throughout and each home has a modern-styled fireplace. Two of the three floor plans are individual homes without any common wall in the living or sleeping area of the home.

Fernhill's commonly-owned facilities, which are enjoyed by all residents, include a large, heated swimming pool, three putting greens, tennis, shuffleboard and badminton courts.

Prices start at \$22,400 with



ATTRACTIVE ENTRY

Fashion Hills Unit 2, the "Star" series, is now open on the Riverside Freeway in East Anaheim. The one and two-story, three through five-bedroom, two and three-bath homes are priced from \$29,600.



DON WILSON OFFERS... Tri-Level in Cypress

## Tri-Level Home Proves Popular

The tri-level, five-bedroom model in Orangewood has been giving residents in the Cypress area something new to admire. According to Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, this design, new to the Cypress area, has become an immediate success.

Allowing maximum use of living areas, with efficiently planned spaciousness, the upper level of this plan has a large master bedroom, two

other generously proportioned bedrooms and a large custom bath. On the middle level, a separate living room is always company-ready, and the kitchen features a dining area.

Furnished models are now open, with three, four and five bedrooms and two custom baths. These one and two-story homes are priced from \$24,950, with \$895 down. The development may be reached

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SHOWCASE HOME... In Westminster

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Sales agent, Frank McFarland says: "Satisfied homeowners in Showcase homes are our best recommendation." Furnished and decorated model homes are open at Brookhurst Street and Hazard Avenue.

## Real Estate Club to Hear H. K. Steele

Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their Thursday breakfast meeting at The Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road.

Steele will discuss "What Your Board Can Do for You."

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# Area Firms Get Navy Air Work

Two area companies received sizeable contracts the past week from the U.S. Navy Aviation Supply Office. Swedlow Inc., Garden Grove received an order for \$345,000 to provide 552 glass canopies for F-8 aircraft.

Fairchild Heller Corp., Manhattan Beach, was given a \$238,995 contract to supply launcher units and magazine assemblies for aircraft.

## County Assessor to Speak to Realtors

Andrew Hinshaw, Orange County assessor, will be guest speaker at the Thursday 8 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Westminster Board of Realtors at the King's Table Restaurant, 6471 Westminster Ave.

Hinshaw's topic: "Problems and Procedures of Assessments for Orange County."

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## Clive Graham Co. Fills Executive Post

Raymond K. Palmer, formerly of Olympia, Wash., has been appointed general sales manager of the Clive Graham Company, Realtors, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. According to Graham, Palmer—engaged in the real estate profession for 22 years in Washington and California—will provide a new dimension for personalized service to our clients.

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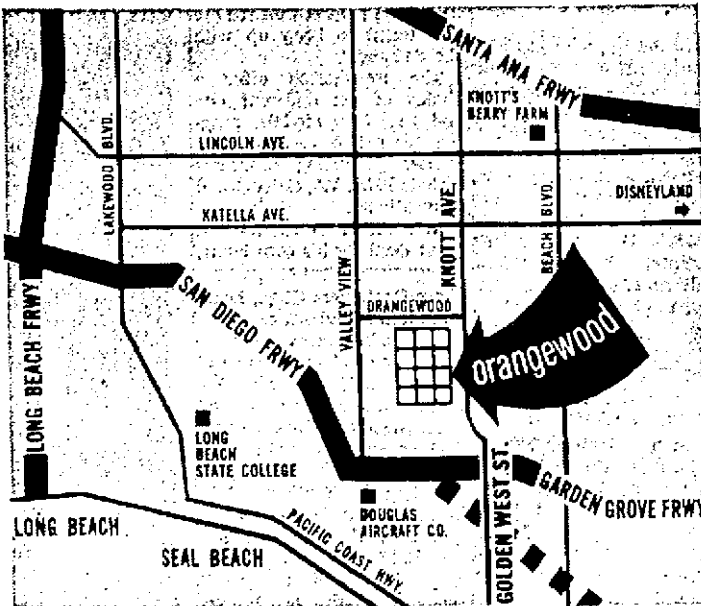
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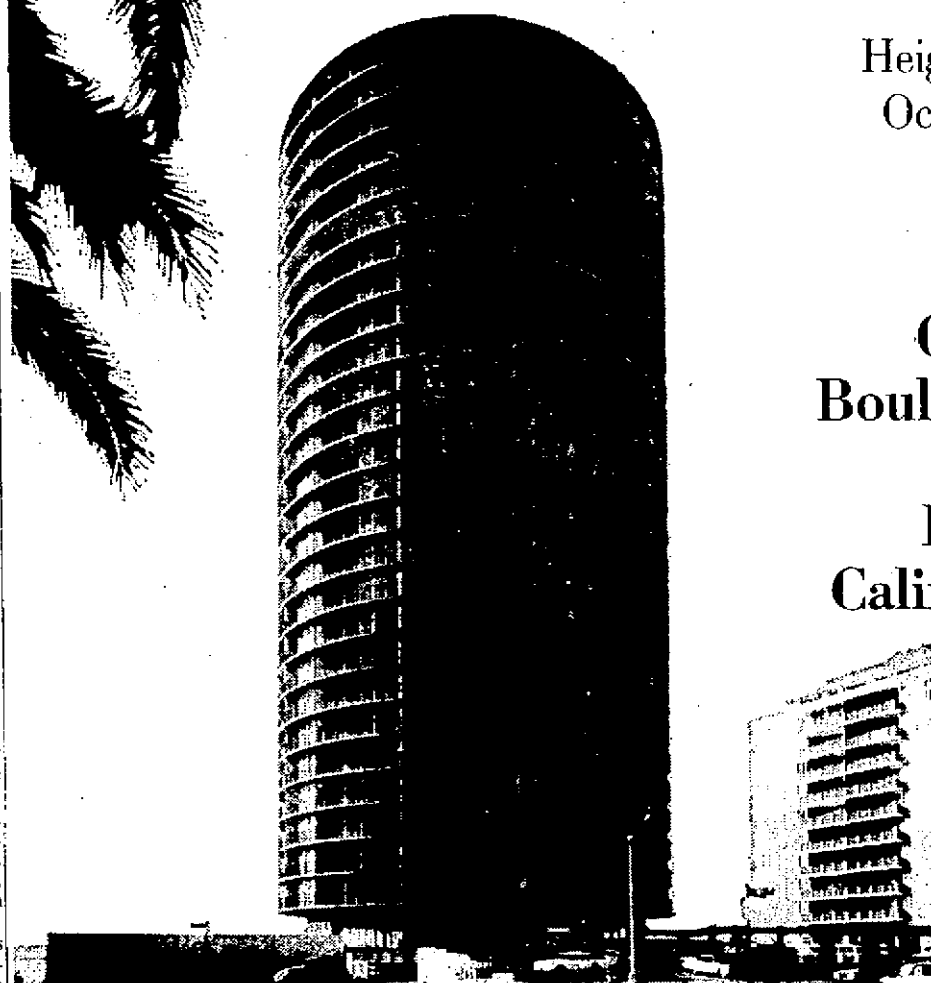
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# Tele Vues

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By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

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For he had a championship mission.

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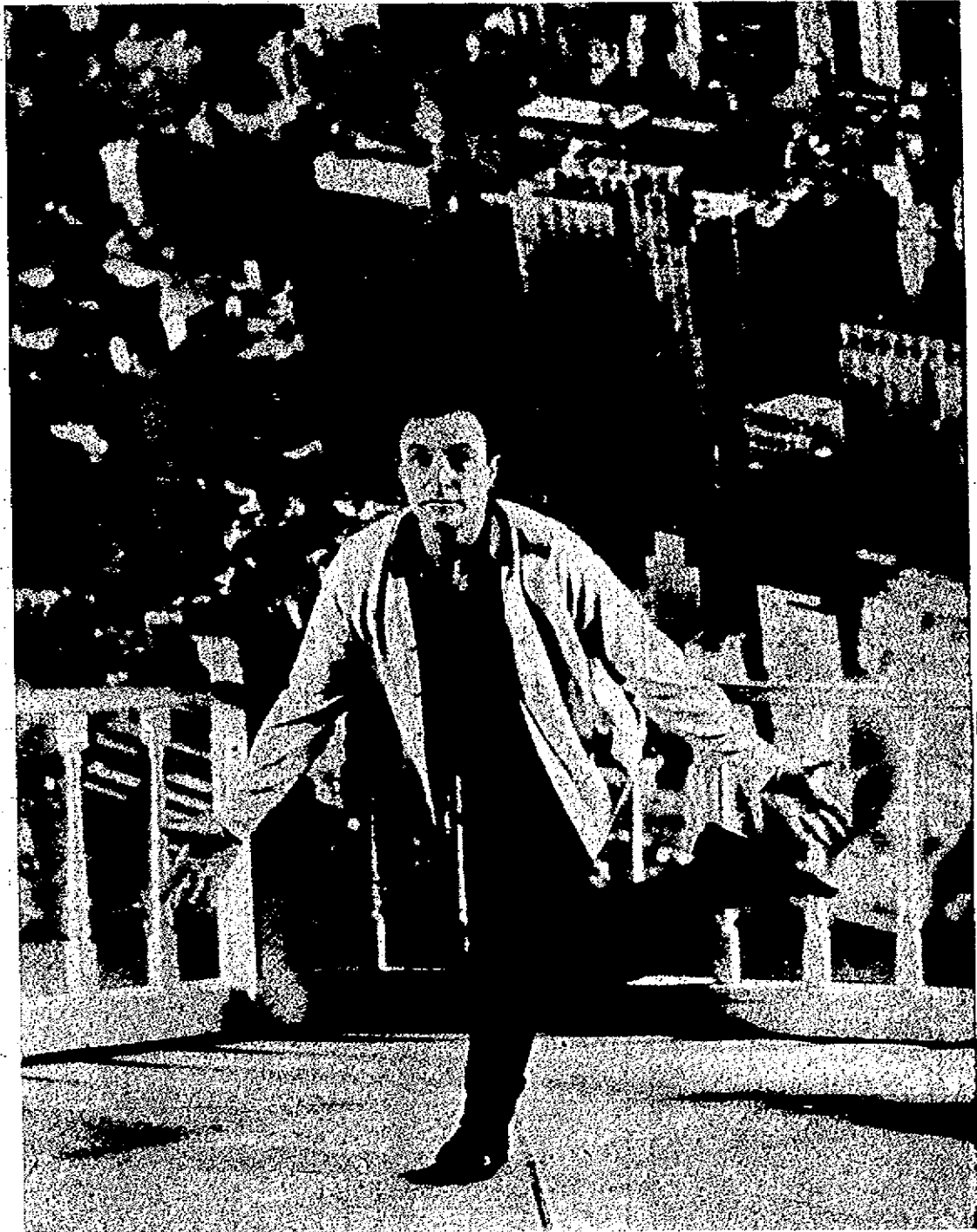
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Dancer Gene, incidentally, thinks today's modern go-go dances are great—"for kids."

"Anyone over 35 doing the dances looks a little silly," he said. "Personally I still prefer to put my arm around a girl when I dance with her."

He hasn't embraced the idea of doing any television series since "Going My Way" failed to make the ratings' grade in 1963.

"I was excited about that series be-



GENE KELLY

cause it was a good family show," he said. "I felt good about it. However, we got clobbered by 'The Beverly Hillbillies.'"

He's had numerous offers to do other series, principally the variety type, but he's turned them down.

"I think I would get bored after about five shows," he said.

But the idea of the "New York, New York" special, which promised an em-

phasis on dancing, proved very exciting to him.

So did the results.

After the show was taped and ready for airing, Gene, in reality a very modest man, came very close to boasting.

"It is," he said, "the best dancing I've done in years."

It cannot be considered boasting because judgment was passed by Gene's severest critic—himself.



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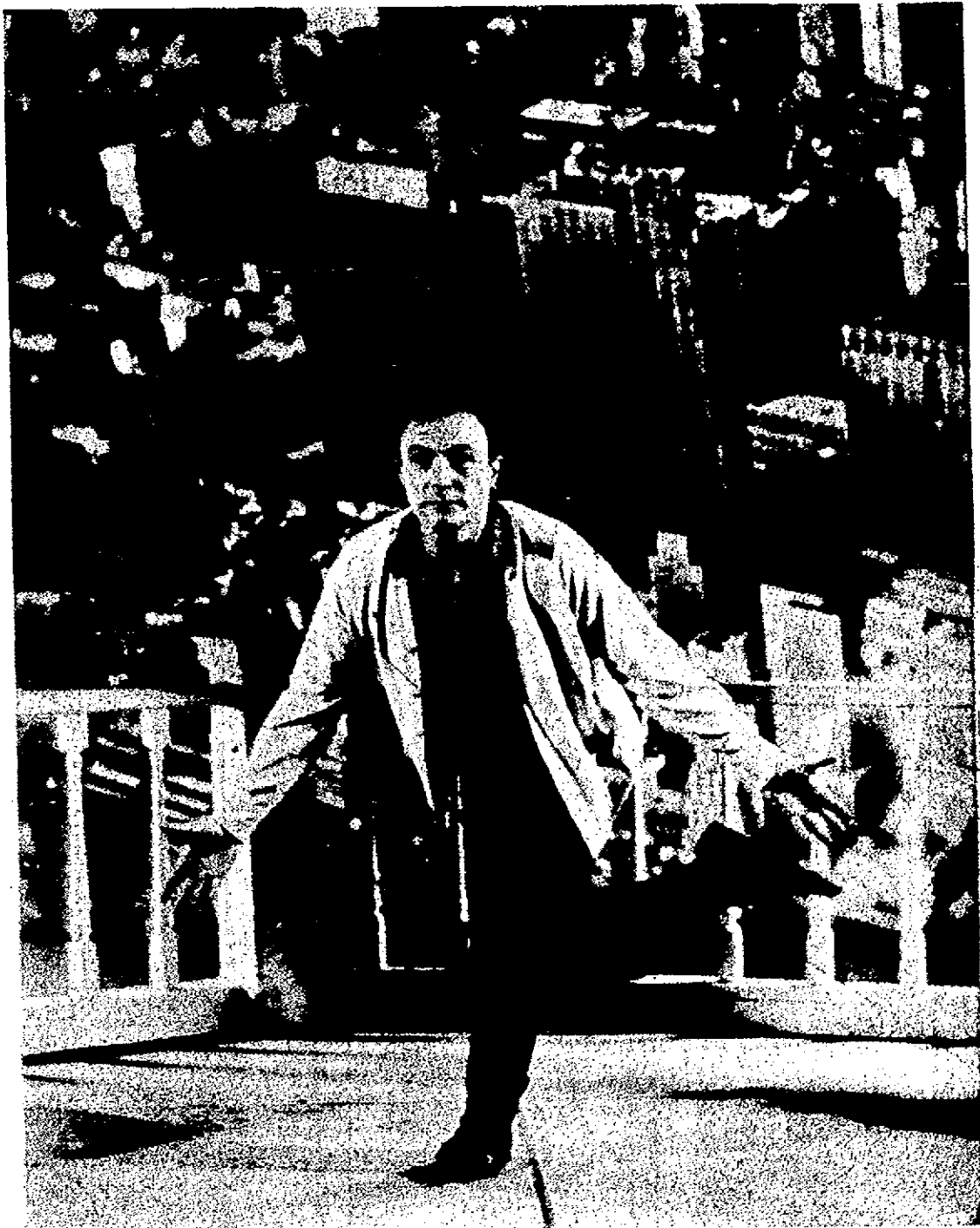
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He hasn't embraced the idea of doing any television series since "Going My Way" failed to make the ratings' grade in 1953.

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**GENE KELLY**

cause it was a good family show," he said. "I felt good about it. However, we got clobbered by 'The Beverly Hillbillies.'"

He's had numerous offers to do other series, principally the variety type, but he's turned them down.

"I think I would get bored after about five shows," he said.

But the idea of the "New York, New York" special, which promised an em-

phasis on dancing, proved very exciting to him.

So did the results.

After the show was taped and ready for airing, Gene, in reality a very modest man, came very close to boasting.

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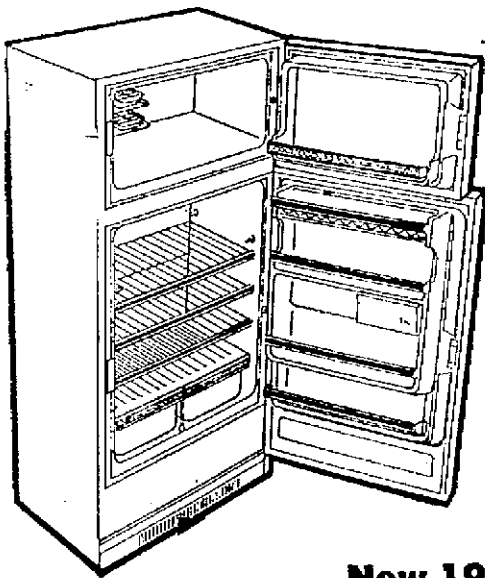
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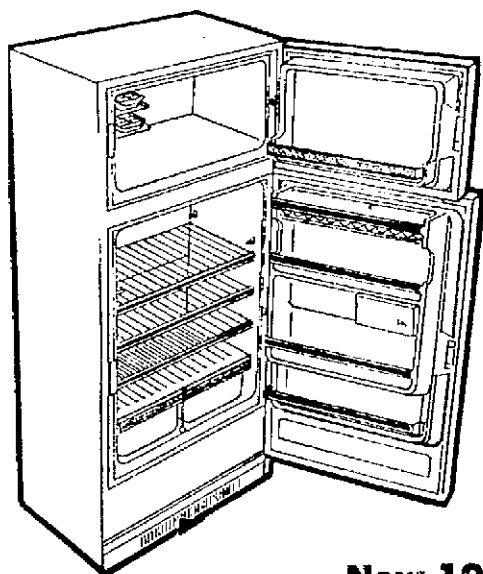
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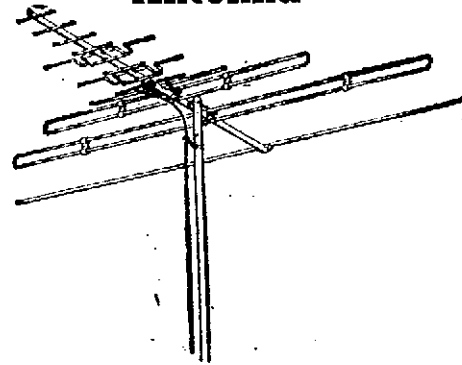


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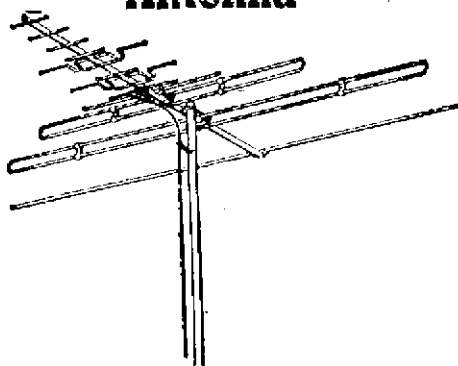


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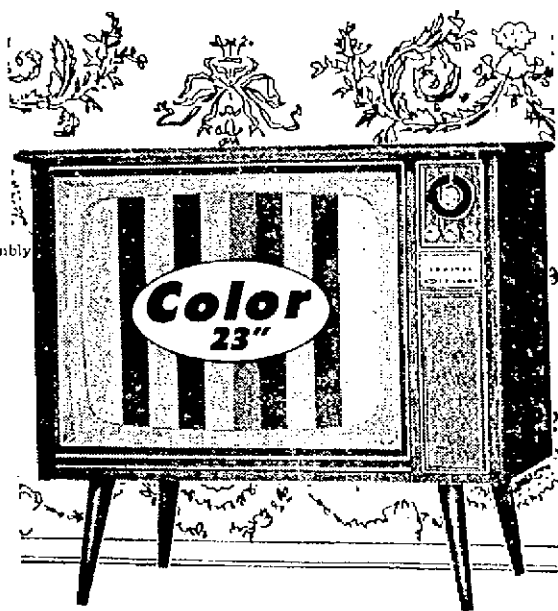
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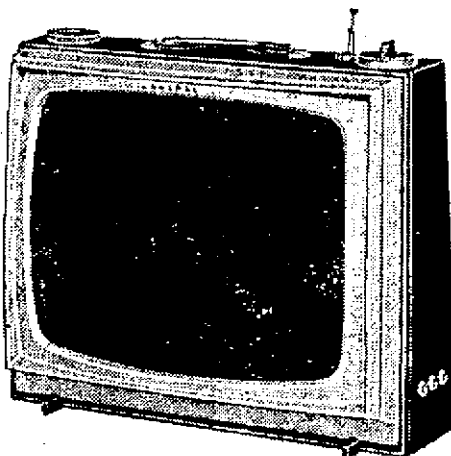


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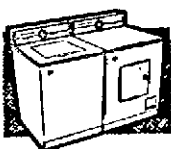
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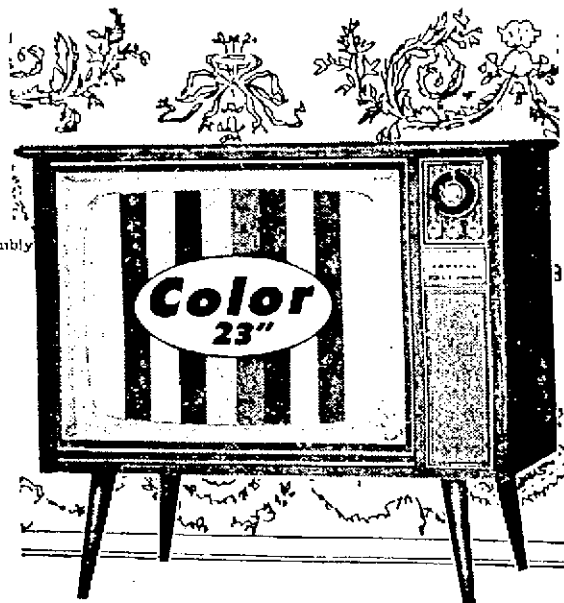
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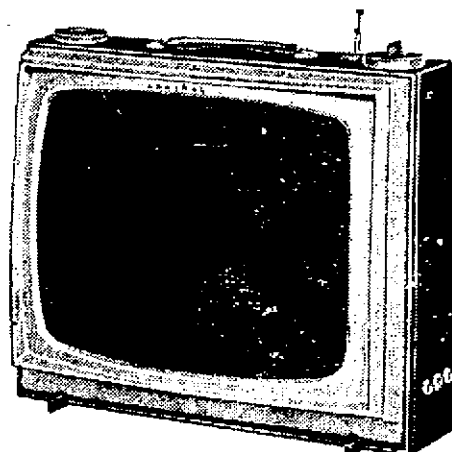
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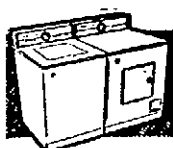
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I was under the impression there was some kind of control of this.

It is quite annoying. Even the late, late show is not so bad.

Please, if you can, explain why a great channel like channel 4 with a primetime show would be so cheap.

Mrs. Samuel Herman, Long Beach

They're not "cheap." In fact, the procedure they follow is more expensive to them.

Let me explain.

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JUST SALES AND SERVICE... SINCE 1909

# WINTER DISCOUNT PATIO SALE

FREE FREE 10,000 BLUE CHIP STAMPS  
5,000 With Screened Patio  
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With Every Patio Cover

EAT, PLAY, ENTERTAIN,  
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- ALL ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION
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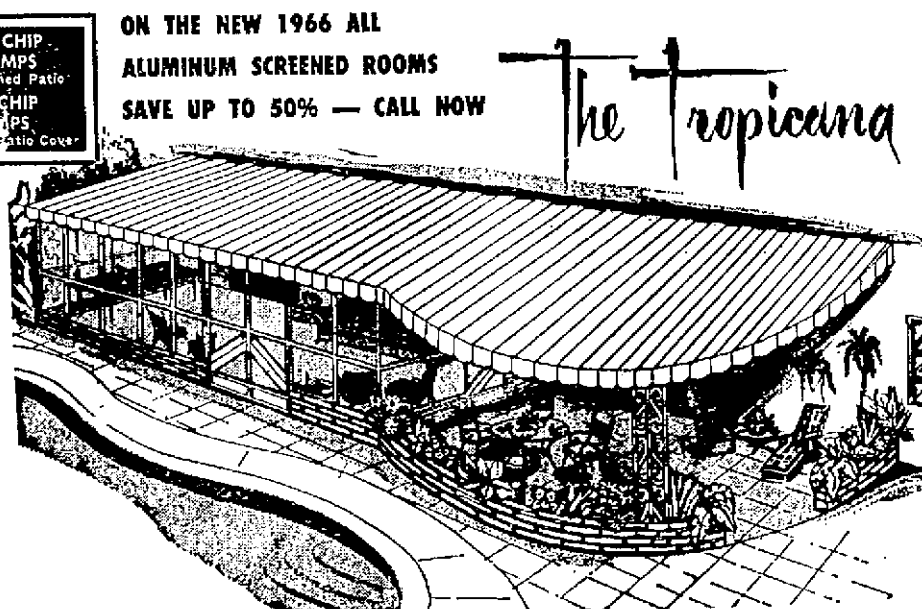
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VISIT OUR SHOWROOM—  
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The Tropicana

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# Pan and Fan Mail

I am watching NBC's Tuesday Night at the Movies, at least trying to watch it.

Their choice of films is very good but I have one question. Why are the commercials 10 minutes apart?

I was under the impression there was some kind of control of this.

It is quite annoying. Even the late, late show is not so bad.

Please, if you can, explain why a great channel like channel 4 with a prime time show would be so cheap.

Mrs. Samuel Herman,  
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They're not "cheap." In fact, the procedure they follow is more expensive to them.

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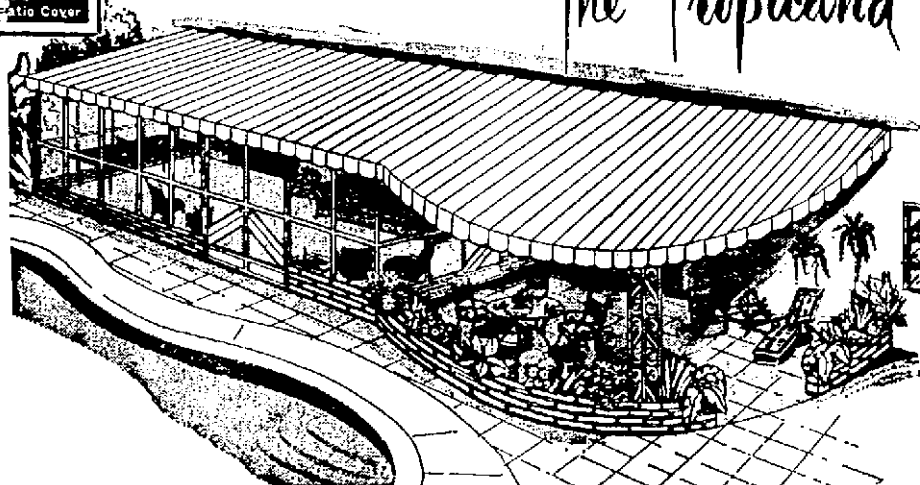
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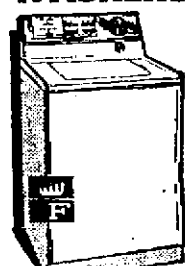
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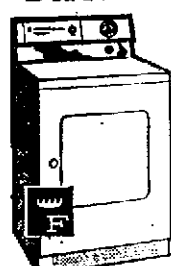
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Magic Chef  
Molera

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- Deep Action Agitator cleans deep
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- Speedier Flooding Heat
- Automatic shut off when clothes are just-right dry

- ALL MODELS
- ALL COLORS

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- 45-lb. size freezer Chest
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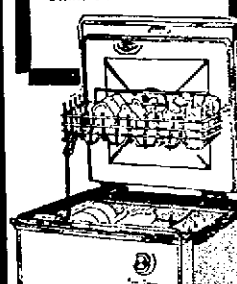


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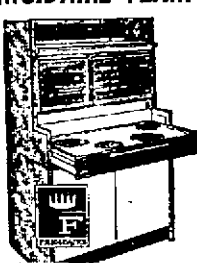
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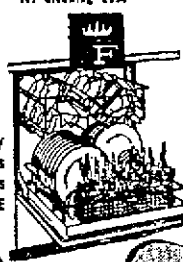
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RBI-99



RBB-10C



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Here's your chance to buy the finest built-in appliances for the lowest ever prices . . . BUY 'EM IN THE CRATE AND SAVE EVEN MORE

It can be in your house today at the Lowest Price Ever!



# LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

17127 LAKEWOOD BLVD. (Just North of Artesia Blvd.)

BELLFLOWER

ME 3-6967

TO 6-3766

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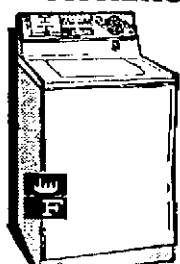
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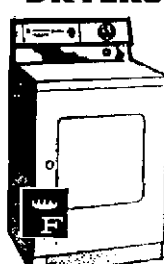
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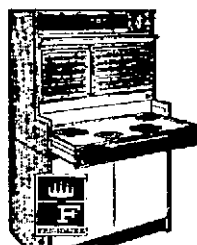


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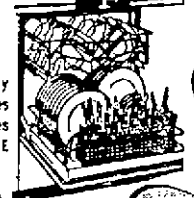
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• Bake and broil at the  
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- Automatic oven  
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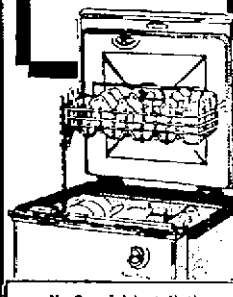
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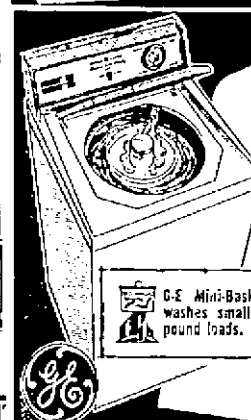
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## SUNDAY

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

## 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "So Grows the Tree," Phyllis Kirk and tee-agers contributing to society.  
9 Hour of St. Francis.

## 8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Black Boy," Bill Giliand. Excerpts of Richard Wright's autobiographical book, with Ossie Davis (off-camera) as the author, Ruby Dee as his mother.  
4 Movie: "Kidnaped," Dan O'Herlihy ('48)  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell ('52)

- 11 (Clr) Sunday Comics, Mr. Wishbone (premiere)  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

## 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The Bal-lerina," James Clouser, Marjorie Tallchief  
5 God is the Answer (relig.)  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

## 9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
7 (Color) Peter Potamus  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

## 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning (educ.)  
4 This is the Life (Luth.)  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair," Robert Mitchum ('49)  
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

## Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 7, pits eastern and western leaders against each other at Boston Garden as the Celtics host the Lakers.  
CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, via tape, has Lex Connelly at Oklahoma City for the National Rodeo finals, and Bill Staton and actor Peter Falk in New York for the first CBS Billiards Classic, bumping together Luther Lasker, Irving Crane, Frank McGown and Harold Worst in competition for \$5,000 in prize money.

PHOENIX OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 11, finds Bill Welsh and Don Davis calling the shots at the last four holes of the 31st annual \$60,000 classic.

NBC SPORTS in Action, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Jim Simpson and Bill Cullen at the L.A. Sports Arena as competitors from eight nations compete in last night's indoor games, highlighted by the mile race, including Jim Grelle, Bob Day, John Davies and Basil Clifford. (Hour yields next week for the first of 4 alternate-week tapes of "Big Three Golf," with Nicklaus, Palmer and Player.)

AMERICAN Sportsman, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, watches Gen. Curtis LeMay shooting grouse on the Scottish moors, actor Alex Cord capturing a mountain lion in the Colorado Rockies, and Lee Wolff fishing for Atlantic salmon in Newfoundland.

## 10:30

- 2 Movie: "Secret of St. Ives," Richard Ney ('49)  
4 Frontiers of Faith: tion," a la Bond.  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Discovery '66: "Greece" (pt. 2). To the palace of Knossos on Crete to explore the famed myth  
11 Polka Varieties, Wilcox  
13 Soc. Security in Action

## 10:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

## 11:00 A.M.

- 4 Viet Nam: The Senate Hearings (see "special")  
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE  
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.  
7 NBA Basketball (sports)  
13 Church in the Home

## 11:30

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Hunters," Robert Mitchum ('58)  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Slave Queen of Babylon," John Ericson, Yvonne Furneau

## 12:00 NOON

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with George Axelrod  
5 Stories of the Century  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

## 12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former ambassador to South Viet Nam and currently adviser to LBJ on military and diplomatic affairs.  
5 Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray  
13 (Color) Faith for Today

## 1:00 P.M.

- 2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon  
7 Directions '66: "Tough and Joyful World of James T. Farrell," Three poems, read by author.  
11 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young ('45)  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)  
14 Cine Domicil (movie)

## 1:30

- 2 Viet Nam Perspective: "Congress After Honolulu," Senators Frank Church (D-Ida.), Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.).  
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.  
7 Issues & Answers: Hon. Barry M. Goldwater, former GOP senator from Arizona, gives his views on Viet Nam  
9 Stan Richards, News  
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

## 1:45

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Hunters," Robert Mitchum ('58)  
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic  
5 Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene  
7 770 on TV, Carl George

## 2:30

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
4 (Clr) "Save Our Soil" (soil and water conservation)  
7 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman  
13 Yate del Prado (music)

## 3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Nepal—A Place out of Time," Dr. Merrill Goodall  
11 Phoenix Open Golf Tourney (see "sports")  
13 Paco Malgosto (music)

## 3:30

- 7 "Save Our Soil" (soil Edward W. Brooke, Mass. atty. gen'l. and nation's highest Negro elected official, now seeking Senate seat.  
13 Cancones del Recuerdo

## 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Alumni Fun, Peter Lind Hayes. It's a battle of the sexes as Dr. Margaret Mead, Elizabeth Janeway and Mrs. Ogden Reid play for Barnard College against Amherst's Burgess Meredith, Alfred Friendly and Francis T. P. Plimpton  
4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")  
5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi ('42)  
7 (Color) American Sportsman (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Pirate of the Blackhawk," Gerard Landry (Ital.-'61-1st run)  
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit  
14 Guitarras (guitarists)

## 4:15

- 13 (Color) Changing Times  
2 KNXT News, Jim Brown  
13 (Clr) Wild Wonderful Winter, Roger Smith (repeat). Winter sports  
14 Mano a Mano Ranchero

## 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsmakers: Gen. Thomas S. Power, former SAC commander, outspoken champion of air power and supporter of tougher U.S. policy in southeast Asia. ("Mr. Ed," legally canceled, is still seen on ch. 8)  
4 (Clr) Wild Kingdom. Marlin Perkins: "Killers of the Rupununi." Killer cats and giant anteaters in action.  
7 Press Conference  
11 Chiller (movie): "Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie ('51).  
13 Toros (bullfights). Tapes of Jan. 30 corrida at Plaza Mexico.

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- 2 (Clr) Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour. California talent includes the Fullerton Kitchen Band, made up of women instrumentalists averaging 69 years of age  
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Defeating Newcomb coeds 190-145, Reed College (Portland) comes back to take on challenging coeds from Mount Holyoke  
5 (Clr) Adventure Theater. Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "Windjammers to Ostend." Ocean race between giant square-rigged sailing ships  
7 Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki," Marjorie Main ('55)  
9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler (repeat of Fri.)  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

## 6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "What a Way to Run a Railroad!" A look at crack rail systems in Japan and Europe and new developments in inter-city rail travel, to see how some countries are solving problems of mass transportation.  
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus feature on Michigan students who lost draft-deferment status for anti-Viet Nam demonstrations.  
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

- ★ FARMER JOHN SAUSAGE A musical Valentine  
9 (Clr) Surf's Up! Stan Richards. Surfing films  
13 (Clr) Waldo's Cartoons  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Blanquette de Veau"

## 6:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. The history of the glorious Hollywood Museum—that doesn't exist  
4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see "special")  
9 Marshall Dillon, J. Amess  
11 Outer Limits: "The Mice," Henry Silva. Johnny Downs ('42)  
28 Los Angeles '66, Cecil Brown, Mayor Samuel Yorty, L.A. city and county leaders.

## 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Clyde Howdy, Meg Wyllie. The homesick hound of ranger Whitfield's aunt starts out on a 2000-mile journey home.  
5 Grand Ole Opry, Bobby Lord, LeRoy Van Dyke, Sonny James  
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Baschart, Albert Salmi. World peace is threatened by a ghostly, underwater pirate ship from the 16th Century.  
9 Twilight Zone: "I Am the Night; Color Me Black," Paul Fix. The sun fails to rise on the morning a man is due to be executed.  
13 Domingos Alegres

## 7:30

- 2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Eileen O'Neill, Larry D. Mann, Tony Martinez. Martin calls on a fairy tale classic for help when CRUSH agents use a glamorous, mesmerized woman to put Tim out of action and attempt to destroy TOPSEEK headquarters.  
4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Legend of Young Dick Turpin," David Weston, Bernard Lee. First in 2-part adventure of 18th England's most notorious highwayman.  
5 (Clr) Color Me Jazz, Mel Torme (see "special")  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Temple of White Elephants," Sean Flynn, Marie Versini (Ital.-'63-1st run). That's Errol's son.  
11 (Clr) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "Danger Island — South Seas," Puka Puka.

## 8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Ed Sullivan Show The Rolling Stones fly from England for one of the highest fees Ed's ever paid, to join Ethel Merman, Wayne Newton, Hal Holbrook (in Lincoln tribute), Peter Gennaro, Eddie Schaffer, Jose Cole and the Rumanian Folk Ballet.  
7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Collin Dewhurst, Collin Wilcox (with 2-hour makeup job), Davey Davison, Geoffrey Horne. Disturbed woman steals a baby to keep an imagined anniversary  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
28 The Art Student: New Man on Campus (Yale)  
34 Mama (drama)

## 8:30

- 4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Rod Cameron, Lief Erickson, Sherry Jackson. Jason comes close to death when he's caught in a range war between two cattle barons.  
5 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE "Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed ('48)  
11 Profiles in Courage: "George W. Norris," Tom Bosley, Torin Thatcher.

Successful filibuster against Wilson's WWI armed ships bill jeopardizes Norris' return to the Senate.  
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Big Brother." Conflict between big government and the individual's right to freedom of choice.  
28 Intertel: "Canada in Crisis."

- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

## 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Donald Murphy, Francine York. Mason defends the owner of a pop art gallery and his pretty assistant when they're accused of murdering twice to cover up their roles in a crime ring.  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, George Montgomery, Jan Shepard, Robert Ellenstein. Little Joe accepts a professional gunman's challenge  
7 (Color) Movie: "Best of Everything," Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Suzy Parker, Martha Hyer, Brian Aherne ('59-1st run).  
13 Adventure Theater  
34 Teatro 34 (drama)

## 9:30

- 9 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "Anatomy of a Movie." Backstage world of Otto Preminger's "The Cardinal."  
11 Opinion in the Capital: Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.).  
13 Dan Smoot Report  
28 Sun. Night Symphonies: "Royal Philharmonic of London."

## 9:45

- 13 Capital Rep't, D. Jackson  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Segments deal with bagels, pop art.  
4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in

the Army, Jack Warden, Mike Kellin, Harry Bellavar, Fred Smoot. First Chief Miller must convince his merchant marine father that the Kiwi's really an aircraft carrier, then ships overboard to search for the old salt when he learns his ship was torpedoed.  
5 Law & Mr. Jones  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Legendary Andalusia"  
11 (Clr) Tom Franklin news  
13 (Color) The Ski Show  
34 Dan Smoot Report (Sp.)

## 10:30

- 2 What's My Line? John Daly (see "special")  
5 Open for Discussion: "McCone Commission Report" (see "special")  
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax with controversial CDC president Simon Cassidy; Leona Gage, briefly Miss USA in an early Long Beach Universe contest;  
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

## 10:45

- 13 (Color) Changing Times  
2 Sun. News, Bill Stout  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
9 Open End, David Susskind: "Night World and Night People."  
13 Movie: "Love, Honor & Goodbye,"

## 11:15

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Black Knight," Alan Ladd  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
7 Bob Young with News  
5 Movie: "Moon's Our Home," Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda ('36)  
7 Movie: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph," Shelley Winters ('60)

## 12:30

- 13 Movie: "Zis Boom Bah,"  
2 Movie: "Duffy's Tavern,"

## SPECIAL

VIET NAM: The Senate Hearings—Frank McGee is host for a 2-hour summary of the week-long Senate foreign relations committee hearings, probing U.S. policy in Viet Nam, with tapes from principal witnesses to screen at 11 a.m., ch. 4. Views of Senators are aired during MBS' hour-long "Congress After Honolulu" at 1:30 p.m., ch. 2, while Barry Goldwater is heard from Phoenix at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7. Military leaders heard today on the situation include Gen. Maxwell Taylor at 12:30 p.m., ch. 2, and Gen. Thomas S. Powers at 5 p.m., ch. 2.

TELEPHONE HOUR—Emmy-winning Julie Harris, now appearing in her first Broadway musical, is singing hostess for a musical Valentine featuring Giorgio Tozzi, Anita Gillette, Barbara McNair, Jack Jones, the Brothers Four and ballet stars Maria Tallchief and Conrad Ludlow. The 6:20 p.m., ch. 4, color hour of romantic music is divided into four facets of love—young love, married, unrequited love and "Love is a Many-Splendored Thing," with Miss Harris reading Elizabeth Barrett Browning's famed sonnet "How Do I Love Thee?"

COLOR ME JAZZ—Mel Torme is host to six top jazz artists during the hour at 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, in color. Featured are June Christy, Shelly Manne, Jennie Smith, Lou Rawls, Paul Horn and Teddy Buckners and Dixieland All-Stars.  
WHAT'S MY LINE—CBS' second-longest-running commercially sponsored program marks its 16th birthday at 10:30 p.m., ch. 2, as two former mystery guests sit in panelists' chairs—Ginger Rogers and series' co-creator Mark Goodson. More than 2,900 job categories have been aired to date, with John Daly the original moderator, and both Arlene Francis and Bennett Cerf participating since 1950 and 1951.

OPEN FOR DISCUSSION—Mayor Samuel Yorty and LAPD Chief William Parker join other civic leaders in a discussion of the McCone Commission report on last August's Watts riots during the hour-long program at 10:30 p.m., ch. 5. Hugh Brundage, Stan Chambers and Hal Fishman are reporters.



# SUNDAY

February 13, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
13 Gospel Favorites (relig.)

## 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "So Grows the Tree," Phyllis Kirk and teenagers contributing to society.  
9 Hour of St. Francis.

## 8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Black Boy," Bill Gilliland. Excerpts of Richard Wright's autobiographical book, with Ossie Davis (off camera) as the author, Ruby Dee as his mother.  
4 Movie: "Kidnaped," Dan O'Herrilly ('48)  
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)  
9 Sun. Story Time (relig.)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell ('52)  
11 (Clr) Sunday Comics, Mr. Wishbone (premiere)  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

## 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The Bal-lerina," James Clouser, Marjorie Tallchief  
5 God is the Answer (relig.)  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
11 Highway Patrol  
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias

## 9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
7 (Color) Peter Potamus  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

## 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning (educ.)  
4 This is the Life (Luth.)  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
9 Movie: "Holiday Affair," Robert Mitchum ('49)  
11 LeRoy Van Dyke Show  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

## Sports Today

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 11 a.m., ch. 7, pits eastern and western leaders against each other at Boston Garden as the Celtics host the Lakers.  
**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, via tape, has Lex Connolly at Oklahoma City for the National Rodeo finals, and Bill Staton and actor Peter Falk in New York for the first CBS Billiards Classic, bringing together Luther Lassiter, Irving Crane, Frank McGown and Harold Worst in competition for \$5,000 in prize money.

**PHOENIX OPEN GOLF** Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 11, finds Bill Welsh and Don Davis calling the shots at the last four holes of the 31st annual \$60,000 classic.

**NBC SPORTS** in Action, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Jim Simpson and Bill Cullen at the L.A. Sports Arena as competitors from eight nations compete in last night's indoor games, highlighted by the mile race, including Jim Grelle, Bob Day, John Davies and Basil Clifford. (Hour yields next week for the first of 4 alternate-week tapes of "Big Three Golf," with Nicklaus, Palmer and Player.)

**AMERICAN Sportsman**, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 7, watches Gen. Curtis LeMay shooting grouse on the Scottish moors, actor Alex Cord capturing a mountain lion in the Colorado Rockies, and Lee Wulff fishing for Atlantic salmon in Newfoundland.

- 10:30  
2 Movie: "Secret of St. Ives," Richard Ney ('49)  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "tion," a la Bond.  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Discovery '66: "Greece" (pt. 2). To the palace of Knossos on Crete to explore the famed myth  
11 Polka Varieties, Wilcox  
13 Soc. Security in Action

## 10:45

## 11:00 A.M.

- 4 Viet Nam: The Senate Hearings (see "special")  
5 **HOME BUYERS' GUIDE**  
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.  
7 NBA Basketball (sports)  
13 Church in the Home

## 11:30

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Hunters," Robert Mitchum ('58)  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Slave Queen of Babylon," John Ericson, Yvonne Furneau

## 12:00 NOON

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with George Axelrod  
5 Stories of the Century  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

## 12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former ambassador to South Viet Nam and currently adviser to LBJ on military and diplomatic affairs.  
5 Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray

## 1:00 P.M.

- 2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Favorite Sermon  
7 Directions '66: "Tough and Joyful World of James T. Farrell." Three poems, read by author.  
11 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young ('45)  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)  
14 Cine Dominical (movie)

## 1:30

- 2 Viet Nam Perspective: "Congress After Honolulu," Senators Frank Church (D-Ida.), Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.).  
4 (Clr) Discovering Calif.  
7 Issues & Answers: Hon. Barry M. Goldwater, former GOP senator from Arizona, gives his views on Viet Nam  
9 Stan Richards, News  
13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

## 1:45

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "The Hunters," Robert Mitchum ('58)  
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic  
5 Movie: "Stanley & Livingstone," Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene  
7 770 on TV, Carl George

## 2:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
4 (Clr) "Save Our Soil" (soil and water conservation)  
7 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman  
13 Yate del Prado (music)

## 2:30

- 2 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Nepal—A Place out of Time," Dr. Merrill Goodall  
11 Phoenix Open Golf Tourney (see "sports")  
13 Yate del Prado (music)

## 3:00 P.M.

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## 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Alumni Fun, Peter Lind Hayes. It's a battle of the sexes as Dr. Margaret Mead, Elizabeth Janeway and Mrs. Ogden Reid play for Barnard College against Amherst's Burgess Meredith, Alfred Friendly and Francis T. P. Plimpton  
4 (Clr) NBC Sports in Action (see "sports")  
5 Movie: "Night Monster," Bela Lugosi ('42)  
7 (Color) American Sportsman (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Pirate of the Blackhawk," Gerard Landry (Ital.-'61-1st run)  
13 (Clr) Passport to Profit  
14 Guitarras (guitarists)

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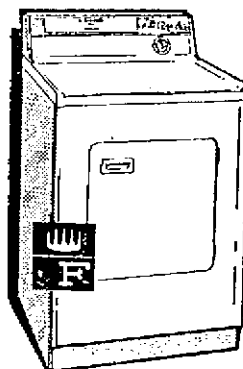
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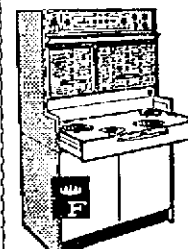
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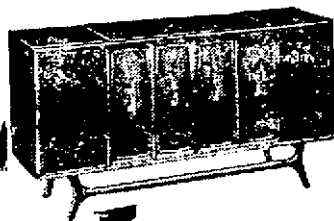
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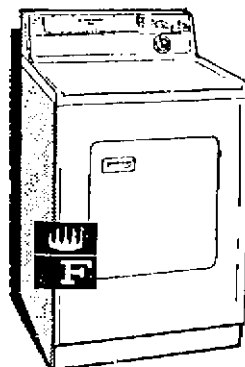
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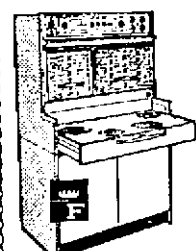
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6:00

2 Classical Mythology

6:30

2 Expansion of Europe  
4 Lively Art of Journalism:  
7 Guidelines: "Gov't"

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs  
with love scene from  
"You Can't Take It With  
You"

7 Scope: "Emerson"

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 Japanese Architecture

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show.  
Richard Deacon discusses  
series production prob-  
lems.

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Valen-  
tines7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Jayne Mansfield

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 G'depest: Soc. Studies (5)

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Movie: "British Agent,"

Leslie Howard (34)

9:45

13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star

5 Burns and Allen Show

9 (Clr) Movie: "Unholy

Wife," Rod Steiger

10:15

13 Your Fed'l Exec. Board:

"L.B. Naval Base"

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay

5 (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Let's Play Post

Office, Don Morrow

5 Movie: "Deputy Mar-

shal," Jon Hall (50)

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange.

Two Valentine Day

switches. A couple who

met on the Dec. 28 show

return to announce wed-

ding plans, and actor

Gardner McKay picks

from 3 concealed

"bachelorettes."

9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Rm., Miss Diani

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Noon Show, Bill Keene

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show.

9 Movie: "El Alamein,"

Scott Brady (54)

28 Focus on Behavior

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Gas House

Kids," Billy Halop (46)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 French Chef, Julia Child:

"Blanquette de Veau"

1:00 P.M.

2 Passport, Allen Ludden.

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is

Missing," V. McLaglen

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Jack Klugman

9 Movie: "Flight Angels,"

Jane Wyman (40)

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Dr. Alonzo Baker

4 Another World (serial)

13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch &amp;

Go," Jack Hawkins

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Lewis

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

Vikki Carr, Dennis James

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

11 Movie: "Escape," Norma

Shearer, Robert Taylor

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Color) The Match Game

Ed McMahon and Skitch

Henderson are captains.

5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 9 on the Line interview

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) JDQ, Dennis James

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital

9 9 on the Line (comment)

13 (Clr) Mickey Mudtulle

28 Great Decisions: "Israel

and the Arab World"

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 Movie: "Loophole," Barry

Sullivan (54)

5 Divorce Court

7 The Young Marrieds

9 (Color) Hercules Movie

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

28 Apothecary: "Soda"

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

7 Never Too Young (serial)

4:30

2 Movie: "Indian Upris-

ing," G. Montgomery

5 (Clr) George Putnam news

7 Where the Action Is.

Jimmy Rodgers, Mel

Carter, Steve Albano

9 Astro Boy (cartoons)

11 008th Man (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey

Kasem, the Challengers

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoat

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 (Color) Morgan's Alley

28 What's New?

5:30

9 The People's Choice

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

4 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Richard Basehart

7 Movie: "Atom Age Vam-

pire," Susanne Loret

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 Dr. Posin's Giants:

"Leonardo da Vinci"

34 Noticias 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound

28 Physical Geology

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Color) Golden Voyage,

Jack Douglas: "Lebanon"

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Twilight Zone: "Caesar

&amp; Me," Jackie Cooper.

11 Dennis the Menace

13 EXPEDITION! AFRICA!

★ Trailing a Wounded Lion

with explorer Ronald

Shanin living up to law

of jungle—that wounded

animal must be put out

of its misery.

28 Modern Math for Parents

7:30

2 To Tell Truth, R. Q. Lewis

4 (Clr) Hullabaloo, Skitch

Henderson with Chad

and Jeremy, the Marvel-

ettes, the Steel Bandits,

Jackie and Gayle, Skitch

and a string quartet (!)

5 Johnny Grant's Movie:

"Sailor of the King,"

Jeff Hunter, Michael

Reenie, Wendy Hiller

7 12 o'Clock High, Paul

Burke, Bradford Dillman,

Andrew Duggan, Antoi-

nette Bower. Pilot tries

to get out of dangerous

mission by claiming he's

qualified for rotation

home. (For more of the

busy Duggan, see "Shen-

andoah" at 9 p.m.)

9 (Color) Passport Nine:

"Denmark"

11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stack, Salome Jens

13 HOLIDAY! Africa! Color

★ Waterhole &amp; its Patrons

Bill Burrud watches

hippos, giraffes, antelope

28 Great Decisions, David

Schoenbrun: "Israel and

the Arab World"

8:00 P.M.

2 I've Got a Secret, Steve

Allen. Phyllis Diller tries

to stump the panel, with

Arthur Godfrey subbing

for Bill Cullen. (Godfrey

will host a May 1 salute

to broadcasting, with

Lucy, Bing and others.)

4 (Color) John Forsythe

Show, Elsa Lanchester,

Paul Hartman, Miss Cul-

ver falls for an unscrup-

ulous salesman and buys

tons of useless school

supplies.

13 DARING VENTURES! Color

★ Skilling on a Hot Volcano

during search for lost

city high in Andes.

28 French Chef Julia Child:

"Blanquette de Veau"

34 Comicos y Canciones

8:30

2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille

Ball. Dean Martin guests

in a dual role, and when

his double can't keep a

date with Lucy, Dino

negrees to keep it for him.

But he doesn't tell Lucy

of the switch.

4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I,

Richard Chamberlain,

Ricardo Montalban,

Lee Kury, Elizabeth

Allen (pt. 3). Kildare's

jealous when Zoe makes

it evident she has no in-

tention of breaking up

her affair with her

author-patient. (In last

Tuesday's segment, pre-

empted locally only for

LBJ, West became

estranged from his wife.)

7 Legend of Jesse James,

Chris Jones, Allen Case,

Warren Stevens, Mickey

Shanghnessy. The James

gang decides a bank will

be easy pickings when

they learn the small-

## SPECIAL

### SENATE HEARINGS—II

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor makes his scheduled appear-  
ance before the public in-  
quiry into our Viet Nam  
policies, the Senate foreign  
relations committee hearings  
will probably be televised,  
our guess would be at 9 a.m.  
on both ch. 2 and ch. 4.

### GENE KELLY In New

York, New York—CBS takes  
a tour of two cities this  
week (see Friday's "Carol  
Channing" special box), with  
tonight's the dancer-actor-  
director-choreographer's per-  
sonal Valentine to Gotham,  
filmed against the back-  
grounds of 26 landmarks  
from Rockefeller Plaza to  
the Village, and from the  
Brooklyn Bridge to Broad-  
way. Joining the Pittsburgh-  
born Kelly in the irreverent-  
but-affectionate look at  
Baghdad-on-the-Subway  
(when they're running) are  
Gower Champion, Woody  
Allen, Tommy Steele, Da-  
mita Jo and 30 beautiful  
New York models, with 14  
tunes of praise to the place  
of land the Indians once sold  
for \$24. Among production  
problems solved by Robert  
Wells were curious crowds,  
Champion's unexpected  
beard, Rockefeller Center's  
plaza converted to an ice  
rink, and the emptied foun-  
tains at the Museum of  
Modern Art (tankloads of  
precious water were trucked  
in from New Jersey to solve  
the latter). The 10 p.m. color  
hour, ch. 2, preempts "Tal-  
ent Scouts," with Linkletter  
getting a second holiday  
next week via preemption  
by a musical look at a spe-  
cial segment of New York—  
the Harlem of the 20's—  
with Harry Belafonte, Sid-  
ney Poitier, Sammy Davis  
Jr., Diahann Carroll and  
Duke Ellington.

### NEW YORK'S SHERRIFF

town sheriff has only  
one arm, and doesn't  
carry a gun.

9 Movie: "Crime in the  
Streets," Sal Mineo, John  
Cassavetes, James Whit-  
more (56)

11 The Merv Griffin Show,  
Jackie Mason, Rip Taylor  
and Jayne Mansfield

13 ARREST & TRIAL! Sniper  
★ Killer on the Loose!

Ben Gazzara, Chuck Con-  
nors, Broderick Craw-  
ford, Barry Gordon. Men-  
tally disturbed boy.

28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp

9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show  
Aunt Bee teaches a re-  
luctant Opie a basic

dance step for a party—  
but at the dance, he finds  
the box step is passe.

4 (Color) Andy Williams  
Show. Guests Bob New-  
hart and Nancy Wilson  
in a musical review of

bygone movie stars, and  
the informal spot goes  
to famed folk singers

Peter (Yarrow), Paul  
(Stokey) and Mary  
(Travers).

7 A Man Called Shenan-  
doah, Robert Horton,  
Lawrence Casey, Lynn

Loring, Andrew Duggan.  
The man Shenandoah be-  
lieves can help establish  
his identity is wanted by

a posse.

28 America's Crises: "Old

Age" (pt. 2). Medical as-  
pects and scientific ad-  
vances.

9:30

2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth. When the boys let  
their hair grow long and  
organize a rock 'n' roll  
band (Leaping Lizards)  
that wins a TV talent  
contest, the families  
fight back by going bea-  
utiful themselves.



# MONDAY

February 14, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**  
2 Classical Mythology
- 6:30**  
2 Expansion of Europe  
4 Lively Art of Journalism  
7 Guidelines: "Gov't"
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with love scene from "You Can't Take It With You"  
7 Scope: "Emerson"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Japanese Architecture
- 7:25**  
2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30**  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show. Richard Deacon discusses series production problems.
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Valentines  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Jayne Mansfield
- 8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film
- 9:15**  
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
- 9:30**  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Movie: "British Agent," Leslie Howard (34)
- 9:45**  
13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Unholy Wife," Rod Steiger
- 10:15**  
13 Your Fed'l Exec. Board: "L.B. Naval Base"
- 10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Let's Play Post Office, Don Morrow  
5 Movie: "Deputy Marshal," Jon Hall (50)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange. Two Valentine Day switches. A couple who met on the Dec. 28 show return to announce wedding plans, and actor Gardner McKay picks from 3 concealed "bachelorettes."  
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Rm., Miss Diann
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 Noon Show, Bill Keene  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show.  
9 Movie: "El Alamein," Scott Brady (54)  
28 Focus on Behavior
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Gas House Kids," Billy Halop (46)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Blanquette de Veau"
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing," V. McLaglen  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jack Klugman  
9 Movie: "Flight Angels," Jane Wyman (40)
- 1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. Alonzo Baker  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Touch & Go," Jack Hawkins
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Lewis  
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Vikki Carr, Dennis James  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickell  
11 Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor
- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game Ed McMahon and Skitch Henderson are captains.  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line (interview)
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
9 9 on the Line (comment)  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
28 Great Decisions: "Israel and the Arab World"
- 3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "Loophole," Barry Sullivan (54)  
5 Divorce Court  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Color) Hercules Movie  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
28 Apothecary: "Soda"
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 4:30**  
2 Movie: "Indian Uprising," G. Montgomery  
5 (Clr) George Putnam news  
7 Where the Action Is. Jimmy Rodgers, Mel Carter, Steve Alaimo  
9 Astro Boy (cartoons)  
11 008th Man (cartoon)  
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Challengers  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Hector Heathcoat  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Morgan's Alley  
28 What's News?
- 5:30**  
9 The People's Choice  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo
- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
4 Route 66, Martin Milner, Richard Basehart  
7 Movie: "Atom Age Vampire," Susanne Loret  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Dr. Posin's Giants:  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Physical Geology
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Lebanon"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Caesar & Me," Jackie Cooper.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 EXPEDITION: AFRICA!  
★ Trailing a Wounded Lion with explorer Ronald Shania living up to law of jungle—that wounded animal must be put out of its misery.
- 28 Modern Math for Parents
- 7:30**  
2 To Tell Truth, R. Q. Lewis  
4 (Clr) Hullahaloo, Skitch Henderson with Chad and Jeremy, the Marvelettes, the Steel Bandits, Jackie and Gayle. Skitch and a string quartet (l) play "Hard Day's Night."  
5 Johnny Grant's Movie: "Sailor of the King," Jeff Hunter, Michael Rennie, Wendy Hiller  
7 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Bradford Dillman, Andrew Duggan, Antoinette Bower. Pilot tries to get out of dangerous mission by claiming he's qualified for rotation home. (For more of the busy Duggan, see "Shenandoah" at 9 p.m.)  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Denmark"  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Salome Jens  
13 HOLIDAY! Africa! Color  
★ Waterhole & Its Patrons Bill Burrud watches hippos, giraffes, antelope  
28 Great Decisions, David Schoenbrun: "Israel and the Arab World"
- 8:00 P.M.**  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen, Phyllis Diller tries to stump the panel, with Arthur Godfrey subbing for Bill Cullen. (Godfrey will host a May 1 salute to broadcasting, with Lucy, Bing and others.)  
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show, Elsa Lanchester, Paul Hartman. Miss Culver falls for an unscrupulous salesman and buys tons of useless school supplies.
- 13 DARING VENTURES! Color  
★ Skiing on a Hot Volcano during search for lost city high in Andes.  
28 French Chef Julia Child: "Blanquette de Veau"  
34 Comicos v. Canciones
- 8:30**  
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Dean Martin guests in a dual role, and when his double can't keep a date with Lucy, Dino agrees to keep it for him. But he doesn't tell Lucy of the switch.  
4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Ricardo Montalban, Lee Kurty, Elizabeth Allen (pt. 3). Kildare's jealous when Zoe makes it evident she has no intention of breaking up her affair with her author-patient. (In last Tuesday's segment, pre-empted locally only for I.B.I. West became estranged from his wife.)  
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Warren Stevens, Mickey Shaughnessy. The James gang decides a bank will be easy pickings when they learn the small-

## SPECIAL

**SENATE HEARINGS**—If Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor makes his scheduled appearance before the public inquiry into our Viet Nam policies, the Senate foreign relations committee hearings will probably be televised, our guess would be at 9 a.m. on both ch. 2 and ch. 4.

**GENE KELLY** in New York, New York—CBS takes a tour of two cities this week (see Friday's "Carol Channing" special box), with tonight's the dancer-actor-director-choreographer's personal Valentine to Gotham, filmed against the back-grounds of 26 landmarks from Rockefeller Plaza to the Village, and from the Brooklyn Bridge to Broadway. Joining the Pittsburgh-born Kelly in the irreverent-but-affectionate look at Baghdad-on-the-Subway (when they're running) are Gower Champion, Woody Allen, Tommy Steele, Dama Jo and 30 beautiful New York models, with 14 tunes of praise to the place of land the Indians once sold for \$24. Among production problems solved by Robert Wells were curious crowds, Champion's unexpected beard, Rockefeller Center's plaza converted to an ice rink, and the emptied fountains at the Museum of Modern Art (tankloads of precious water were trucked in from New Jersey to solve the latter). The 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 2, pre-empt's "Talent Scouts," with Linkletter getting a second holiday next week via preemption by a musical look at a special segment of New York—the Harlem of the 20's—with Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis Jr., Diahann Carroll and Duke Ellington.

**WATERHOLE & ITS PATRONS**

town sheriff has only one arm, and doesn't carry a gun.

9 Movie: "Crime in the Streets," Sid Mineo, John Cassavetes, James Whitmore (56)

11 The Merv Griffin Show, Jackie Mason, Rip Taylor and Jayne Mansfield

13 ARREST & TRIAL! Sniper  
★ Killer on the Loose! Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Broderick Crawford, Barry Gordon. Mentally disturbed boy.

28 Cecil Brown, Off Ramp

**9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show Aunt Bee teaches a reluctant Opie a basic dance step for a party—but at the dance, he finds the box step is passe.

4 (Color) Andy Williams Show. Guests Bob Newhart and Nancy Wilson in a musical review of bygone movie stars, and the informal spot goes to famed folk singers Peter (Yarrow), Paul (Stookey) and Mary (Travers).

7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Lawrence Casey, Lynn Loring, Andrew Duggan. The man Shenandoah believes can help establish his identity is wanted by a posse.

28 America's Crises: "Old Age" (pt. 2). Medical aspects and scientific advances.

**9:30**  
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. When the boys let their hair grow long and organize a rock 'n' roll band (Leaping Lizards) that wins a TV talent contest, the families fight back by going beatnik themselves.

7 Peyton Place I, James Douglas. A surprise for Rodney, a summoned visitor for Allison, and a trans-continental trip for Steven in chase of a clue in Stella's past.

34 Cine en su Casa (movie)

**10:00 P.M.**

2 (Color) Gene Kelly in New York, N. Y. (see "special")

4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Carol Lynley, Don Rickles. An enigmatic girl leads Paul on a strange adventure which nearly ends in murder when she disappears soon after their meeting at the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

5 (Clr) Geo. Pulnam news  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Jack Carter, Brooke Bundy, Murray MacLeod, Indus Arthur. Flamboyant artists' agent threatens to reveal that a rock 'n' roll star is responsible for his daughter's pregnancy.

11 (Color) Alex Dreier news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
28 Focus on Behavior: "Entrepreneurs' Role"

**10:15**  
9 Allan Moll, News

**10:30**  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud "Billy the Kid Trails"

28 Cecil Brown, Off Ramp

**11:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The 31st of February," David Wayne. New widower's sanity is threatened by bizarre happenings.

7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Affair with a Stranger," Jean Simmons (53)

11 (Clr) Tom Duggan Show with author ("Astrology and Your Sex Life") Countess Maria Gracette, plus Juli Redding, Portland Mason

13 Movie: "Panther's Claw," Sidney Blackmer (42)

28 Diary: Abigail Adams

**11:30**  
2 Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix (44). Hitchcock.

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Phil Ford, Mini Hines, Henry Fonda, Phyllis Newman.

7 Movie: "Then There Were 3," Frank Latimore, Alex Nicol (62)

**12:00**  
5 Movie: "Thunder over Arizona," George Macready (56)

**12:30**  
11 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Francis Lederer (44)

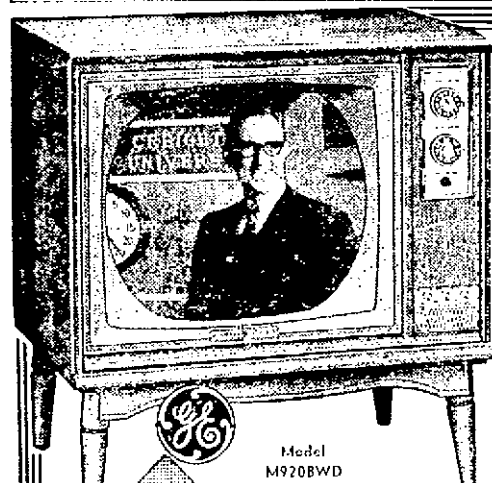
13 Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper (56)

**12:45**  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Unholy Wife," Diana Dors (57)

**1:00**  
4 News Wrap-Up

**1:15**  
2 Movie: "World Premiere," John Barrymore (41)

**2:15**  
9 Allan Moll, News



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# CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: Danny Thomas "My Home Town Special," aired last Sunday on channel 4.

They may not like it in Toledo, but the home town of this Danny Thomas special is glamorville-on-the-Pacific, or the broad acreage of Culver City that is the MGM studio. It is NBC's claim that this was the first TV musical to be taped at a major studio. Another claim can be made for it; the people hugged their sets and hugged Danny for it. Few TV shows have had the run of a picture plant and worked it into an hour of pure entertainment, not dependent on just sets and props. It dazzled with action and color and some top help to assure it a broad appeal.

Thomas paced the fun, but he had some pleasant competition from Mitzzi Gaynor, Jim Nabors, Sonny and Cher.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Thomas' guest stars were attractive Mitzzi Gaynor who sang and danced and Jim Nabors, whose fine singing voice always surprises "Gomer Pyle" fans. The final number, with Miss Gaynor, Nabors and Thomas having fun with old-time movies, was just great. Thomas has a nice way with nostalgia.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: Mary Martin's "Hello, Dolly! Round the World," aired Monday on channel 4.

It is difficult to conceive of a more consummate television audience-grabber than Monday's combination: Martin Martin, "Hello, Dolly!" and the boys in Viet Nam. To handle this project, NBC-TV assigned the very talented lady named Lucy Jarvis, who had a major hand in some noted video specials, among them "The Krenlin," "The Louvre" and the medical documentary "Who Shall Live?"

Miss Jarvis concentrated on three places in the "Hello, Dolly" tour: Japan, Viet Nam and London, the last getting rather short shrift. Very wisely, Miss Jarvis had Miss Martin do the narration as well.

Except for the emotional tugging of the Viet Nam sequences, the program was pretty much like "Hello,

Dolly!"—amiable but not too memorable except for the title song, yet pleasantly unpretentious.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

As a travalogue, it was stale and not enough time was devoted to Viet Nam.

As an actress, there are few to equal Miss Martin.

As a narrator, she must have been a bit nauseous with some of the lines provided her by the scripters.

In Japan, for example, as the cast was preparing for their opening, Miss Martin's TV lines were:

"Tension was mounting. We were zooming in on zero hour."

In Viet Nam, for another example, Miss Martin said of femme members of the cast:

"The girls stood out like flowers in an olive-drab world."

The special, and I'm not faulting Miss Martin, wasn't even olive-drab—just plain drab.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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# CRITIC'S CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: Danny Thomas "My Home Town Special," aired last Sunday on channel 4.

They may not like it in Toledo, but the home town of this Danny Thomas special is glamorville-on-the-Pacific, or the broad acreage of Culver City that is the MGM studio. It is NBC's claim that this was the first tv musical to be taped at a major studio. Another claim can be made for it; the people hugged their sets and hugged Danny for it. Few tv shows have had the run of a picture plant and worked it into an hour of pure entertainment, not dependent on just sets and props. It dazzled with action and color and some top help to assure it a broad appeal.

Thomas paced the fun, but he had some pleasant competition from Mitzi Gaynor, Jim Nabors, Sonny and Cher.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Thomas' guest stars were attractive Mitzi Gaynor who sang and danced and Jim Nabors, whose fine singing voice always surprises "Gomer Pyle" fans. The final number, with Miss Gaynor, Nabors and Thomas having fun with old-time movies, was just great. Thomas has a nice way with nostalgia.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

Program: Mary Martin's "Hello, Dolly! Round the World," aired Monday on channel 4.

It is difficult to conceive of a more consummate television audience-grabber than Monday's combination: Martin, "Hello, Dolly!" and the boys in Viet Nam. To handle this project, NBC-TV assigned the very talented lady named Lucy Jarvis, who had a major hand in some noted video specials, among them "The Kremlin," "The Louvre" and the medical documentary "Who Shall Live?"

Miss Jarvis concentrated on three places in the "Hello, Dolly" tour: Japan, Viet Nam and London, the last getting rather short shrift. Very wisely, Miss Jarvis had Miss Martin do the narration as well.

Except for the emotional tugging of the Viet Nam sequences, the program was pretty much like "Hello,

Dolly!"—amiable but not too memorable except for the title song, yet pleasantly unpretentious.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

As a travalgue, it was stale and not enough time was devoted to Viet Nam.

As an actress, there are few to equal Miss Martin.

As a narrator, she must have been a bit nauseous with some of the lines provided her by the scripters.

In Japan, for example, as the cast was preparing for their opening, Miss Martin's TV lines were:

"Tension was mounting. We were zooming in on zero hour."

In Viet Nam, for another example, Miss Martin said of femme members of the cast:

"The girls stood out like flowers in an olive-drab world."

The special, and I'm not faulting Miss Martin, wasn't even olive-drab—just plain drab.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

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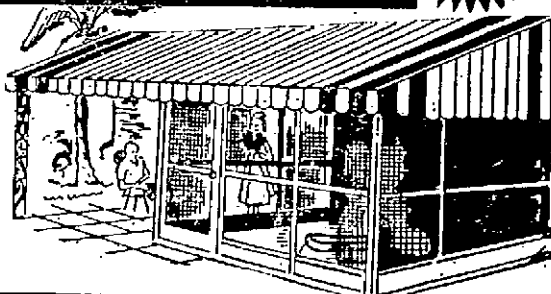


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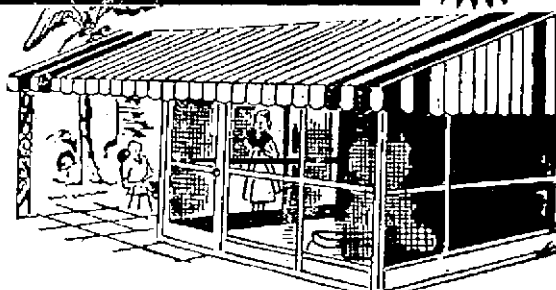
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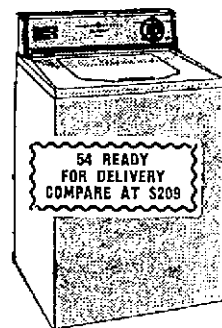
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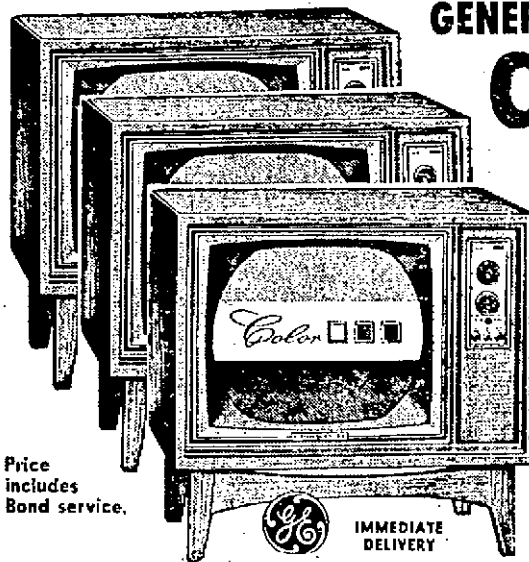
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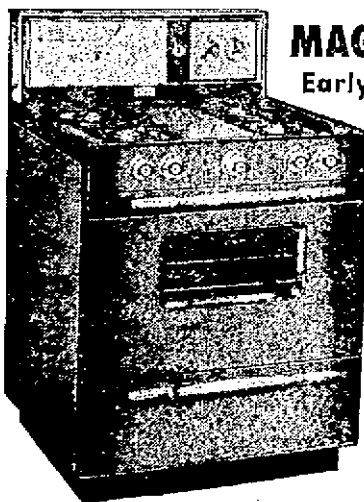
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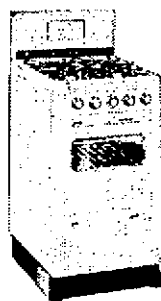


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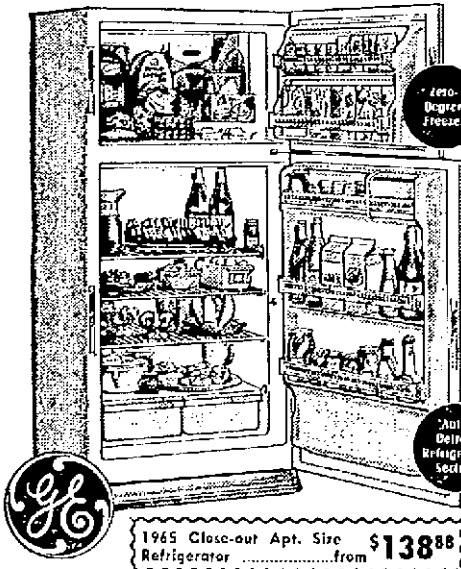
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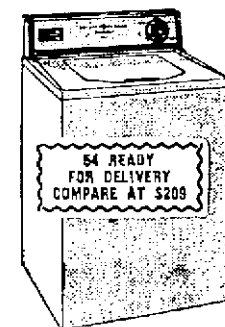
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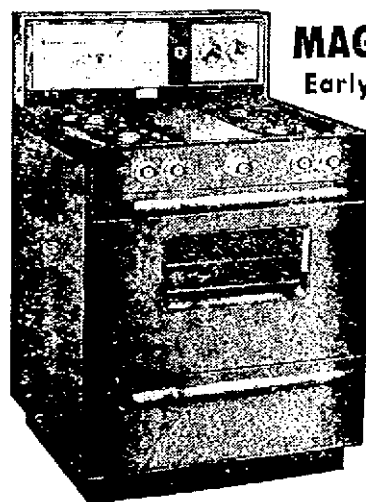
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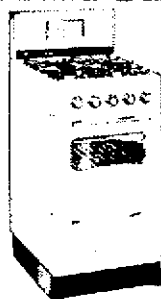
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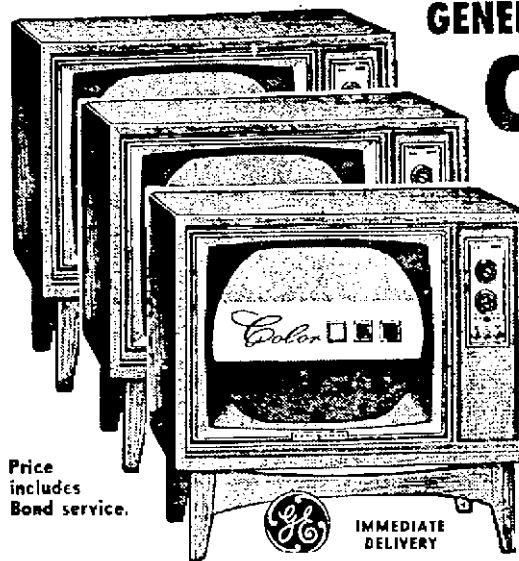
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- 2 The Troubled Self 6:30
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- 7 Guidelines: Japanese 7:00 A.M.
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- 7 The Pamela Mason Show 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 5 Yoga for Health 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Public Service Film 9:15
- 13 Guidepost: Geometry (6) 9:30
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5 Scarlett Hill (serial) 7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 Movie: "Cinderella Jones," Robert Alda, 9:45
- 13 Assignment Education 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (Color) Morning Star. 5 Burns and Allen Show 9 Rearing Children of Good Will, Georgiana Hardy: "Children's Books." First in four monthly shows. 10:15
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 5 (Clr) World Adventures 9 Movie: "Double Deal" 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
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By VERNON SCOTT

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"I wrote the first two shows for my co-star, and the second two shows for me," he explained. "Then I wrote a fifth one and they all went on the air."

"Then I completed a sixth script that included a 30-page outline. But I kept putting off writing it."

"I sat down with pad and pencil one day and couldn't write a word for more than an hour. My mind was in neutral and I figured I would stop writing because I couldn't do it anymore."

"It suddenly dawned on me that I'd stuck my nose too far into the production of the show and that I'd better stick to acting."

"I'll never write again."

**CULP'S EARLY DECISION** to write scripts for his own show is typical of the desires of many series' stars. More and more performers are turning to the typewriter to pound out segments for their shows.

Culp theorizes that actors become obsessed with ideas to improve their shows. Some of them, he says, simply are bored with the scripts they get and say to themselves "I can write a better show than this."

"I began writing when I couldn't find the kind of movies or television shows that I thought were worthwhile doing," the actor said. "It wasn't for economic reasons."

"But now I just want to act. That's all I ever really wanted to do. But the only parts I was offered were in bad shows when a producer wanted me to help pull him out of trouble."

**"MY GREATEST REWARD** in writing was the act of doing it. But frustration set in when I'd see what they did to my scripts between the time I'd completed them and what eventually turned up on the screen. They'd change it all around to fit a preconceived formula."

Culp brushes off his reputation as an intellectual. It galls him.

"I don't seek intellectual stimulation and I don't expect it from acting. My acting is strictly visceral," he said.

"This is especially true of my part in 'I Spy.' I really don't think about my present role. I play it by instinct."

"Oh, I've thought about my character in serious terms. And I even directed one segment, just to prove to myself that I could do it. Now that I have, I won't be doing anymore directing either. I proved my point."

"Acting is what I started out to do, so why not go through with it."

## Week's Top Shows

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BOB CULP

## 'I Spy' Actor-Author Bob Culp Abandons Typewriter

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Bob Culp, the bright, articulate star of the new "I Spy" NBC television series (Channel 4 Wednesdays at 10 p.m.), has written six scripts for the show and has decided to abandon the typewriter forever in favor of acting.

"I wrote the first two shows for my co-star, and the second two shows for me," he explained. "Then I wrote a fifth one and they all went on the air."

"Then I completed a sixth script that included a 30-page outline. But I kept putting off writing it."

"I sat down with pad and pencil one day and couldn't write a word for more than an hour. My mind was in neutral and I figured I would stop writing because I couldn't do it anymore."

"It suddenly dawned on me that I'd stuck my nose too far into the production of the show and that I'd better stick to acting."

"I'll never write again."

**CULP'S EARLY DECISION** to write scripts for his own show is typical of the desires of many series stars. More and more performers are turning to the typewriter to pound out segments for their shows.

Culp theorizes that actors become obsessed with ideas to improve their shows. Some of them, he says, simply are bored with the scripts they get and say to themselves "I can write a better show than this."

"I began writing when I couldn't find the kind of movies or television shows that I thought were worthwhile doing," the actor said. "It wasn't for economic reasons."

"But now I just want to act. That's all I ever really wanted to do. But the only parts I was offered were in bad shows when a producer wanted me to help pull him out of trouble."

**"MY GREATEST REWARD** in writing was the act of doing it. But frustration set in when I'd see what they did to my scripts between the time I'd completed them and what eventually turned up on the screen. They'd change it all around to fit a preconceived formula."

Culp brushes off his reputation as an intellectual. It galls him.

"I don't seek intellectual stimulation and I don't expect it from acting. My acting is strictly visceral," he said.

"This is especially true of my part in 'I Spy.' I really don't think about my present role. I play it by instinct."

"Oh, I've thought about my character in serious terms. And I even directed one segment, just to prove to myself that I could do it. Now that I have, I won't be doing anymore directing either. I proved my point."

"Acting is what I started out to do, so why not go through with it."

## Week's Top Shows

**Sunday**—Los Angeles Police Chief William Parker and Mayor Sam Yorty discuss the McCone Commission's report on the Watts' riots in an hour special airing at 10:30 p.m. on channel 5.

**Monday**—Gene Kelly stars in "New York, New York," an hour COLOR special airing at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Other entertainers include Gower Champion, Woody Allen, Tommy Steele and Damita Jo.

**Tuesday**—"CBS Reports" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 presents an hour documentary on "The Divorce Dilemma." Walter Cronkite narrates.

**Wednesday**—Danny Thomas, Martha Raye, Jill St. John and the Righteous

Brothers guest in a Bob Hope comedy special at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4.

**Thursday**—An hour documentary on the impact of constant guerrilla warfare on the Vietnamese people is the subject of an hour documentary at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 13.

**Friday**—"An Evening with Carol Channing" at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 2 is an hour variety show. Guests include George Burns and David McCallum.

**Saturday**—"Repertoire Workshop" at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2 presents "Randy Sparks Back Porch Majority," a singing-instrumentalist group. Denny Brooks of Long Beach, leader of the group, is the host.

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5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
George Maharis, Peter  
Graves, Patricia Barry.  
7 Movie: "Fighting Rats of  
Tobruk," Chips Rafferty  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Travel Film: "Festival  
America" in eastern U.S.  
34 Noticero 34 (News)
- 6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Yogi Bear (cartoon)  
28 Physical Geology, Prof.
- 6:30 Sports Today**
- POST TIME** at Santa Ani-  
ta, 7:30 p.m., ch. 5, looks at  
owners, trainers and jockeys  
readying for tomorrow's  
Santa Susana Stakes and  
Saturday's San Luis Rey  
Handicap.
- WRESTLING**, 8 p.m., ch.  
5, from the Olympic, with  
Thunderbolt Patterson, Go-  
rilla Monsoon, Mr. Moto, El  
Mongol, Alberto Torres and  
Luke Graham.
- Bellemin: Volcanoes**  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days:  
"Picture of a Lady," Peter  
Whitney, Francine York.  
Frontier judge is an  
ardent admirer of Lily  
Langtry, but her visit to  
see him comes too late.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Mr. Gar-  
rity & the Graves," John  
Dehner, Stanley Adams.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 **EXCITING WORLD!** Japan's  
★ **Old Stage Productions**  
Alan Sloane looks at "en-  
chanting Japan" in color.  
28 Modern Math for Parents
- 7:30**  
2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-  
liams, Angela Cartwright,  
Michael J. Pollard, Penny  
and Debbie the Bloop  
disappear into a magic  
mirror, where they find  
a dark, weird world  
inhabited by a strange  
Alien Boy. (The Rodgers  
& Hammerstein television  
of "Cinderella" is re-  
prised here next week,  
preempting both the Rob-  
insons and Clampetts.)  
4 (Color) The Virginian,  
James Drury, John  
Anderson, Jan Shepard.  
Suspicion and fear grip  
the citizens of Medicine  
Bow when a band of  
heavily armed strangers  
take up a mysterious  
vigil.  
5 Post Time at Santa Anita  
(see "sports")  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam  
West, Frank Gorshin,  
Susan Silo, Reginald  
Denny, Marvin Miller.  
The Riddler turns up at  
the Miss Galaxy contest,  
and abducts a King in a  
shower of champagne.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine:  
"Wisconsin Yesterday"  
11 The Untouchables, Robt.  
Stack, Nita Talbot.  
13 **ISLANDS IN THE SUN!**  
★ **Head-hunting Igoroles!**  
a highlight of Bill Bur-  
rud's tour of the Philip-  
pines, in color.  
28 Spectrum (science)
- 8:00 P.M.**  
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**  
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**  
(see "sports")  
7 The Patty Duke Show.  
Patty becomes not only  
free, but dateless, when  
she breaks up with Rich-  
ard on hearing that the  
football captain is "ape"  
about her.  
13 **Rendezvous w/Adventure!**  
★ **Gala Chinese New Year!**  
In color, showing 8-day  
celebration on Formosa.  
28 Cineposium, Michael  
Jackson, Laurence  
Schwab, Dennis Hopper.  
34 Miracles Musical
- 8:30**  
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillsbillies,  
Buddy Ebsen, Irene  
Ryan, Lisa Seagram.  
Granny has never heard  
of adoptions, so when  
she volunteers as a mid-  
wife for a young matron  
expecting a baby, via  
adoption, she feels her  
first duty is to inform  
the naive girl about the  
facts of life.  
7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert  
Goulet, Christine Carere,  
Jan Malmso. March is  
ordered to keep a Rus-  
sian agent alive long  
enough to learn his mili-  
tary secrets.  
9 Movie: "Crime in the  
Streets," Saf Minoe ('56)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show,

Beatrice Lillie, David  
Merrick, Phil Foster  
13 **MUSICAL SPECTACULAR!**  
★ **Anna Maria Albergotti**  
(see "special")  
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your  
Public Servant (8:40)

**9:00 P.M.**

- 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie  
Albert, Eva Gabor, Alvy  
Moore, Mary Grace Can-  
field. Thwarted in her  
love for Hank because of  
her boy's name, Ralph  
Monroe goes to court to  
change it, only to find  
Oliver's not qualified to  
practice law.  
4 (Color) Bob Hope  
(see "special")  
7 (Color) Big Valley, Bar-  
bara Stanwyck, Peter  
Breck, Jill St. John,  
George Kennedy, Lee  
Majors. Nick Barkley is  
shanghaied out of a no-  
torious Stockton water-  
front saloon, and is due  
to be shipped out.  
28 Turnley Walker on  
Books: "Of the Farm"  
9:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show.  
In a flashback to Rob's  
Army days, the battling  
Petries are weekendend  
in Mexico, and wind up  
getting a divorce.  
13 **BAT MASTERSON!** Bear  
★ **Hunting with Fugitives!**  
28 Two Roads to the Center.  
A visit to either side of  
the Andes, to see how  
both Argentina and Chile  
are becoming more demo-  
cratic, in different ways.
- 10:00 P.M.**  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show  
with Tim (McHale) Con-  
way, singer John Gary  
and Japanese koto player  
Kimio Eto.  
4 (Color) I Spy, Robt. Culp,  
Bill Cosby, Pepito Hec-  
tor Galindo, Danielle de  
Metz. A friendly bet be-  
tween Kelly and Scott  
turns into a nightmare  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam news  
7 Long, Hot Summer, Dan  
O'Herlihy, Ralph Meeker,  
Wayne Rogers, Jody  
Varner is abducted and  
held for high ransom.  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)
- 10:30**  
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2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"Ride the Nightmare,"  
Hugh O'Brian, Gena  
Rowlands. Stalking killer  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Movie: "First Trav-  
eling Saleslady," Ginger  
Rogers ('56)  
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show.  
with Harold Dreyfus of  
the peace art tower on  
the Strip, Bill Rawson  
of "Let Freedom Ring"  
telephone service, topless  
performer Yvonne D'An-  
gers (clothed) of S. F.  
13 Movie: "Wings over  
Honolulu," Ray Milland
- 11:30**  
2 Movie: "Angels in the  
Outfield," Paul Douglas  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Dick Cavett  
7 Movie: "Girl in His  
Pocket," Jean Marais
- 12:00**  
5 Movie: "Happy Go  
Lucky," Mary Martin
- 12:30**  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Pirate and  
Slave Girl," Lex Barker  
13 Movie: "Bombay Mail,"  
Edmund Lowe ('34)
- 12:45**  
9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo,"  
Dana Andrews  
**1:15**  
2 Movie: "Woman Wise,"  
**2:00**  
11 Movies: "Johnny Come  
Lately," "French Key"  
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7 Movie: "Fighting Rats of Tobruk," Chips Rafferty  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 Travel Film: "Festival America" in eastern U.S.  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Yogi Bear (cartoon)  
28 Physical Geology, Prof.
- 6:30 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Picture of a Lady," Peter Whitney, Francine York. Frontier judge is an ardent admirer of Lily Langtry, but her visit to see him comes too late.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Mr. Garrity & the Graves," John Dehner, Stanley Adams.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 **EXCITING WORLD!** Japan's **★ Old Stage Productions** Alan Sloane looks at "enchanted Japan" in color.  
28 Modern Math for Parents
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Angela Cartwright, Michael J. Pollard. Penny and Debbie the Bloop disappear into a magic mirror, where they find a dark, weird world inhabited by a strange Alien Boy. (The Rodgers & Hammerstein television of "Cinderella" is re-pressed here next week, preempting both the Robinsons and Clampetts.)  
4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, John Anderson, Jan Shepard. Suspicion and fear grip the citizens of Medicine Bow when a band of heavily armed strangers take up a mysterious vigil.  
5 Post Time at Santa Anita (see "sports")  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin, Susan Silo, Reginald Denny, Marvin Miller. The Riddler turns up at the Miss Galaxy contest, and abducts a King in a shower of champagne.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Wisconsin Yesterday"  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Nita Talbot.  
13 **ISLANDS IN THE SUN!** **★ Head-hunting Igorot!** a highlight of Bill Burrud's tour of the Philippines, in color.  
28 Spectrum (science)
- 8:00 P.M.**  
5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE** **★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE** (see "sports")  
7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty becomes not only free, but dateless, when she breaks up with Richard on hearing that the football captain is "ape" about her.  
13 **Rendezvous w/Adventure!** **★ Gala Chinese New Year!** In color, showing 8-day celebration on Formosa.  
28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson, Laurence Schwab, Dennis Hopper.  
34 Miercoles Musical
- 8:30**  
2 (Clr) Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Lisa Seagram. Granny has never heard of adoptions, so when she volunteers as a midwife for a young matron expecting a baby, via adoption, she feels her first duty is to inform the naive girl about the facts of life.  
7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert Goulet, Christine Carere, Jan Malmso. March is ordered to keep a Russian agent alive long enough to learn his military secrets.  
9 Movie: "Crime in the Streets," Sal Mineo ('56)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show,

Beatrice Lillie, David Merrick, Phil Foster

## 13 MUSICAL SPECTACULAR!

★ Anna Maria Alberghetti (see "special")  
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public-Servant (8:40)

## 9:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Alvy Moore, Mary Grace Canfield. Thwarted in her love for Hank because of her boy's name, Ralph Monroe goes to court to change it, only to find Oliver's not qualified to practice law.  
4 (Color) Bob Hope (see "special")  
7 (Color) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Peter Breck, Jill St. John, George Kennedy, Lee Majors. Nick Barkley is shanghaied out of a notorious Stockton waterfront saloon, and is due to be shipped out.

28 Turnley Walker on Books: "Of the Farm"

## 9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show. In a flashback to Rob's Army days, the battling Petries are wackending in Mexico, and wind up getting a divorce.  
13 **BAT MASTERSON!** Bear **★ Hunting with Fugitives!**  
28 Two Roads to the Center. A visit to either side of the Andes, to see how both Argentina and Chile

are becoming more democratic, in different ways.

## SPECIAL

**YORTY PRESS Conference**—Allan Moll goes to L.A. City Hall at 10 a.m., ch. 9, for the first in a series of live meetings with the city's mayor, to continue regularly unless political ambitions should subject him to equal time rulings. Conference will be repeated at 10:30 p.m.

**MR. BLACKWELL Presents**—A musical variety hour, combined with a fashion showing, is aired at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, as the noted designer shows his "fashions with a beat." Guest performers are Anna Maria Alberghetti and Mike Clifford, along with Nick Adams, Agnes Moorehead, Rose Marie and Marie Wilson—plus singers, dancers and 14 models showing Blackwell's creations, with nearly a million dollars' worth of jewels.

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actress Lily Langtry during "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

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## 34 TV Musical Ossart

## 10:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show with Tim (McHale) Conway, singer John Gary and Japanese koto player Kimio Eto.  
4 (Color) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Pepito Hector Galindo, Danielle de Metz. A friendly bet between Kelly and Scott turns into a nightmare.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam news  
7 Long, Hot Summer, Dan O'Herlihy, Ralph Meeker, Wayne Rogers. Jody Varner is abducted and held for high ransom.  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Color) Bill Johns, News  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

## 10:30

9 Yorty Press Conference (see "special")  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud  
28 Cecil Brown: Meet Your Public-Servant (10:40)

## 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Ride the Nightmarer," Hugh O'Brian, Gena Rowlands. Stalking killer  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers ('56)  
11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show, with Harold Dryfus of the peace art tower on the Strip, Bill Rawson of "Let Freedom Ring" telephone service, topless performer Yvonne D'Angers (clothed) of S. F.  
13 Movie: "Wings over Honolulu," Ray Milland

## 11:30

2 Movie: "Angels in the Outfield," Paul Douglas  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett  
7 Movie: "Girl in His Pocket," Jean Marais  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Happy Go Lucky," Mary Martin  
12:30  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Pirate and Slave Girl," Lex Barker  
13 Movie: "Bombay Mail," Edmund Lowe ('34)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Woman Wise,"  
2:00  
11 Movies: "Johnny Come Lately," "French Key" and "Crime Against Joe"

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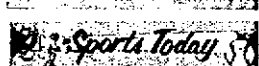
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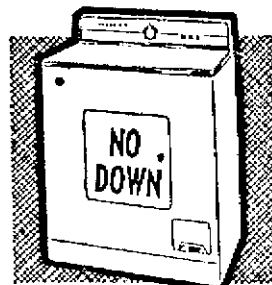
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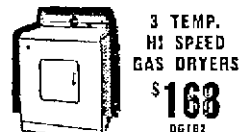
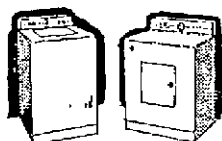
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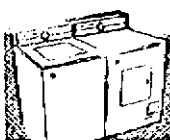


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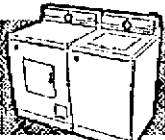


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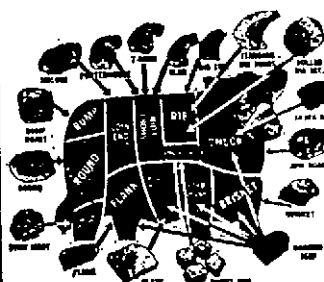
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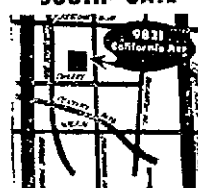


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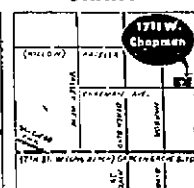
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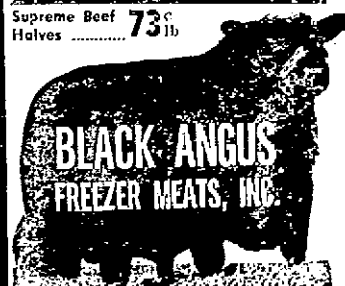
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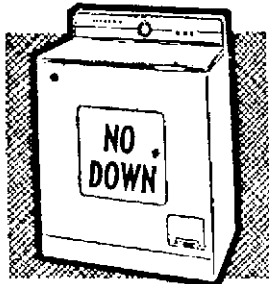
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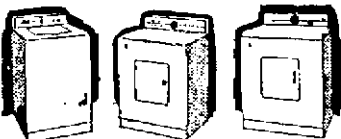
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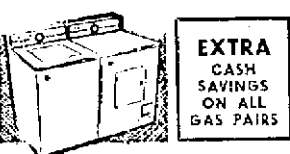


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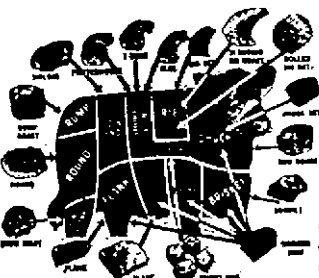
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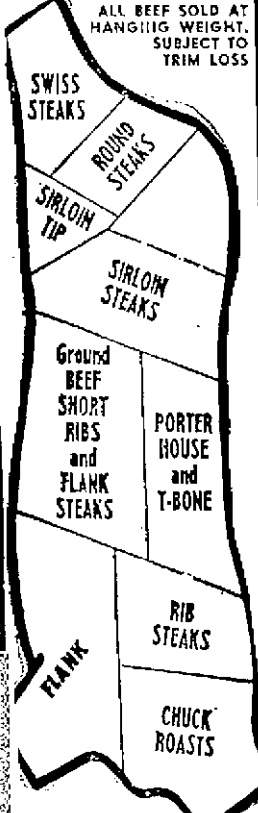
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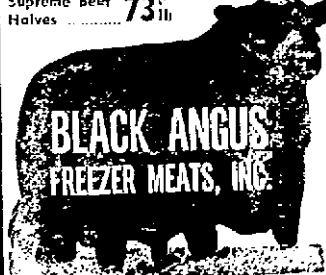
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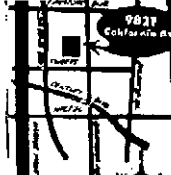
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- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 The Age of Rubens  
**6:30**  
2 The Troubled Self  
4 Lively Art of Journalism: "Cartoons in News"  
7 G'dlines: Auto Mech.  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Terry Sanford, former governor of N.C.  
7 Scope: "Dante & Inferno"  
9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)  
11 Spanish In-Service  
**7:25**  
2 Cleo Roberts, News.  
**7:30**  
7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Phones  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Karla Grossinger  
**8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
5 Yoga for Health  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Public Service Film  
**9:15**  
13 Guidepost to Music (4)  
**9:30**  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
Guest: Tina Louise  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
4 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Betsy Palmer  
11 Movie: "Crime School," Dead End Kids, Humphrey Bogart ('38)  
**9:45**  
13 The Intelligent Parent: "Mental Health"  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star

## ★ Sports Today

**OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5,** has Dick Enberg ringside with a 10-round bantamweight bout between Lenny Brice and Juan Baez.

- 5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Without Pity," Giulietta Masina (Ital.-'47)  
**10:15**  
13 Essence of Judaism  
**10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "Hot Rod Rumble," Brett Halsey ('57)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Rm, Miss Diann  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 Noon Show, Bill Keene  
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2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Jean Pierre Hallett  
4 Another World (serial)  
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4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
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4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Down in Hee Haw Valley" near San Diego, plus Mount Palomar  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Brain Center at Whipple's," Richard Deacon. Automation strikes back at factory owner who ruthlessly replaced workers with machines.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL  
★ Windjammer Cruising  
Hil Sawyer, in color, sails through the Bahamas  
28 KCET Music Festival, John Crown, viola performer Donald McGinnis  
**7:30**  
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Louis Nye. Herman becomes insanely jealous when Eddie transfers his allegiance to the "monster" host of a children's horror program.  
4 (Clr) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Cameron Mitchell. Boone and four companions try to blow up a key bridge to protect Fort Wayne from the British. But Dan'l is felled by an Indian arrow.  
5 (Clr) Ski Scene, Warren Miller. Films of radio-directed ski school at Snoqualmie Pass, plus Ernie McCullough with Canadian precision skiing.  
7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin. The Riddler threatens to blow up the harbor's Queen of Freedom monument, and Bruce Wayne meets Balman in Commissioner Gordon's office.  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "Wisconsin—Outdoors"  
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Frank Gorshin (pre-Riddler). Speakeasy bus boy trades information for money.  
13 True Adventure! AFRICAN  
★ Human Sacrificial Rite! Bill Burrud, in color, with outboard ascent up water steps.  
28 Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Queen Ann Chairs"  
34 La Hora Phoenix (music)  
**8:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver. There's martial law on the island as hand grenades start exploding, and no one knows who—or what—is throwing them.  
5 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"  
★ "PLAGUE LAB"  
Behind doors at Communicable Disease Center of U. S. Public Health Service. In color.  
7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Lew Parker, Tim Rooney. Gidget and her father are on opposite

# SPECIAL

**VIET NAM PROFILE—**  
The unbelievable suffering, terror and upheaval caused by Viet Cong actions against the South Vietnamese people is recorded in an hour of color film made by Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision, Inc. Shown at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 13, the films are narrated by Pierce.  
**DEAN MARTIN**—Julie London is featured in solo, with the dancers in "Girl Talk," and teamed with Dino singing "Two Sleepy People." Also featured during the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are Phyllis Diller with talk and songs, a monologue by Guy Marks, "The House I Live In" by Mahalia Jackson, Eddie Albert singing "Ya Got Trouble" and an unusual interpretation of "Prelude No. 9" by the Swingle Singers.  
sides when a hamburger hangout is due to give way for an art museum. It's the first of several periodical appearances for young Rooney.  
**13 FACES & PLACES! Prague!**  
★ **Mozart's Belvedere Palace** Part 2, in color, includes Old City Hall, a kindergarten and the King Charles V bridge over the Vltava (Moldau) River.  
28 **USA—Novel:** "Truman Capote." The author promotes the "non-fiction novel" and tells of future plans.  
**8:30**  
2 (Color) My Three Sons. Fred MacMurray. Robbie has second thoughts about teen-age marriages when he has a fight with his girl while babysitting, and has to take the baby home  
4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Claude Akins, Lane Bradford, George Lewis, Pedro Gonzales-Gonzales. When Bennett and Buck subdue terrorists seeking treasure, a grateful San Diablo mayor hires Reese as a "general" to drill local farmers as soldiers.  
5 Olympic Boxing ("spts")  
7 (Clr) Double Life of Henry Phylfe, Red Buttons, Fred Clark, Zeme North. Henry's given \$50,000 to pay off a foreign agent, but Judy and her mother find the fortune and put it away, suspecting he's in trouble with his accounting firm.  
9 Movie: "Crime in the Streets," Sal Mineo, James Whitmore ('56)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Helen Hayes, Vi Velasco  
13 **VIET NAM PROFILE: Color**  
★ **War's Devastating Effect** (see "special")  
28 Cecil Brown: Drama  
34 Maximiliano y Carlota  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Movie: "Susan Slade," Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Dorothy McGuire, Lloyd Nolan ('61-1st run). Shipboard romance results in a child, whose father dies before parents can wed. (Is TV running out of "family" films?)  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

- Tele-Vues**  
Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead. Unaware Endora has secretly granted him three wishes for his birthday. Darrin wishes he were his boss for a day.  
28 The Basic Issues of Man: "Mind of the Artist"  
**9:30**  
4 (Clr) Mona McCluskey, Juliet Prowse, Denny Miller. Mona's loss of a diamond Mike gave her for their anniversary triggers a comic chain of events that gets him in big trouble with the law.  
7 Peyton Place III, Ed Nelson. Rossi reluctantly substantiates a lie, John's shattered by Marian's confession, and a newly-shorn Allison has sudden hysteria.  
13 **COLT .45! Wayne Preston**  
★ **"Ghost Town Hostage"**  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Technology's Role in Social Progress." Panelists from JPL, Cal Tech, TRW, Inc.  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted  
**10:00 P.M.**  
4 (Clr) Dean Martin Show (see "special")  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News  
7 (Color) The Baron, Steve Forrest, Michael Gwynn, Ann Lynn. Aged and spiritually-broken jewel thief, released after serving his sentence, asks Mannerling to act as intermediary in returning the jewels for the reward.  
11 (Clr) Alex Drier news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Triki Triki/Pommo  
**10:15**  
9 Allan Moll, News  
**10:30**  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud "Strange Case of Sir Harry Oakes" in Nassau  
28 Cecil Brown: Drama  
34 Estudio "A" (variety)  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "I'll Be Judge; I'll Be Jury." Peter Graves. Mexican honeymoon ends in tragedy, and relatives set out to avenge the double deaths.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 (Color) Louis Lomax  
13 Movie: "A Notorious Gentleman,"  
28 Diary: George Hewes  
**11:30**  
2 Movie: "The Strange One," Ben Gazzara  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Henry Morgan,  
7 Movie: "Stop, Look! Laugh!" 3 Stooges, Paul Winchell,  
**12:00**  
5 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally  
**12:30**  
11 Movie: "Yellow Tomahawk,"  
13 Movie: "San Francisco Docks,"  
**12:45**  
9 Movie: "Without Pity,"  
4 News Wrap-Up  
**1:15**  
2 Movie: "Hideaway Girl,"  
**2:00**  
11 Movies: "Battle of Broadway," "Private Life of Henry VIII" and "Capt. John Smith & Pocahontas"  
**2:15**  
9 Allan Moll, News

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6:00 A.M.

2 The Age of Rubens

6:30

2 The Troubled Self

4 Lively Art of Journalism: "Cartoons in News"

7 G'dlines: Auto Mech.

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Terry Sanford,

former governor of N.C.

7 Scope: "Dante & Inferno"

9 Cartoon Shows (to 10)

11 Spanish In-Service

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News.

7:30

7 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

11 The Hubo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Phones

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Karla Grossinger

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Yoga for Health

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Public Service Film

9:15

13 Guidepost to Music (4)

9:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan

Guest: Tina Louise

4 Concentration, H. Downs

4 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 The Mike Douglas Show with Betsy Palmer

11 Movie: "Crime School,"

Dead End Kids, Humphrey Bogart (38)

9:45

13 The Intelligent Parent: "Mental Health"

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star

1966 Sports Today

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30

p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Enberg

ring-side with a 10-round

bantamweight bout between

Lenny Brice and Juan Baez.

5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Without Pity,"  
Giulietta Masina (Ital.-  
'47)

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay

5 (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Play Post Office

5 Movie: "Hot Rod Rumble,"

Brett Halsey (57)

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Focus on Our America

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Rm, Miss Diann

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tion novel" and tells of  
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8:30





## TV Movie Tips

**ROBERT TAYLOR** falls in love with **Deborah Kerr** during the **COLOR** movie "Quo Vadis" airing at 11:15 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

### SUNDAY

**TEMPLE of the White Elephants**—7:30 p. m. in **COLOR** on channel 9. A 1963 Italian-French movie, starring Sean Flynn, son of Errol, as a Bengal Lancer.

**THE BEST of Everything**—9 p. m. in **COLOR** on channel 7. A 1959 film with Joan Crawford, Louis Jourdan, Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Suzy Parker and Marjorie Hyer. Story of four career girls.

**LET NO MAN Write My Epitaph**—11:30 p. m. on channel 7. A 1960 movie with James Darren, Shelley Winters and Burl Ives. About a boy from the slums and a dope peddler.

### MONDAY

**LIFEBOAT**—11:30 p. m. on channel 2. A 1944 production with Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, Walter Slezak and John Hodiak. About the survivors of a torpedoing during World War II.

### TUESDAY

**FOREVER FEMALE**—9 p. m. on channel 4. A 1956 movie with William Holden, Ginger Rogers and Paul Douglas. Playwright is asked to change play so it will star aging actress rather than 19-year-old girl.

### WEDNESDAY

**THE FIRST Traveling Saleslady**—11 p. m. in **COLOR** on channel 9. A 1956 film with Ginger Rogers and Carol Channing. Assignment: Sell corsets.

### THURSDAY

**SUSAN SLADE**—9 p. m.

p. m. in **COLOR** on channel 4. A 1961 production with Connie Stevens, Troy Donahue and Dorothy McGuire. Innocent girl falls for playboy.

### FRIDAY

**YANKEE Buccaneer**—6 p. m. in **COLOR** on channel 7. A 1952 movie with Jeff Chandler and Susan Ball. About a U.S. frigate camouflaged as a pirate ship to track down buccaneers.

**SEALED Verdict**—8:30 p. m. on channel 5. A 1948 film with Ray Milland and Broderick Crawford. About the Nuremberg trials.

**12 O'CLOCK High**—11:30 p. m. on channel 2. A 1949 production with Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger and Gary Merrill. About the problems confronting allied commanders of air power during World War II.

**THE STRATTON Story**—

11:30 p. m. on channel 7. A 1949 movie with James Stewart and Juno Allyson. About major-league pitcher Monty Stratton who loses a leg in a hunting accident.

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**LIFEBOAT**—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1944 production with Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, Walter Slezak and John Hodiak. About the survivors of a torpedoing during World War II.

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**FOREVER FEMALE**—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1956 movie with William Holden, Ginger Rogers and Paul Douglas. Playwright is asked to change play so it will star aging actress rather than 19-year-old girl.

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**THE FIRST Traveling Saleslady**—11 p.m. in **COLOR** on channel 9. A 1956 film with Ginger Rogers and Carol Channing. Assignment: Sell corsets.

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dent fakers, marks

Honey and Sam as

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9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

28 Computers &amp; Mind of

Man

9:30

2 The Smothers Brothers,

Mary Ann Mobley, Dan

Tobin. Tom and Dick

join forces to clear up

the mystery of a haunted

house and find the miss-

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Smith, Steve Harmon,

Edd Byrnes (Smith's old

"77" co-star). The crews

of the Reluctant and the

AK127 stage a prize

fight to decide who pays

for a saloon they

demolished.

7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter,

Inger Stevens, Leslie

Nielsen. Steve Morley

demands the same

freedom as an irresponsi-

ble beatnik writer who

befriends him.

9 Step This Way, Gretchen

Wyller, Jan Sterling

28 Festival of Arts: "Igor

Stravinsky." The man

and his music, including

his "Elegy to JFK" and

a TV premiere of his

cantata "Abraham and

Isaac."

34 Yeah-Yeah (music)

10:00 P.M.

2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter

Falk (repeat).

4 (Color) The Man from

U.N.C.L.E. Robert

Vaughn, David McCal-

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- 28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown and panel

- 9:00 P.M.  
7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Ellen Corby. Elderly insurance-swindler, who runs a school for accident fakers, marks Honey and Sam as victims of unprofitable, and fatal, accidents.

- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness  
28 Computers & Mind of Man

- 9:30  
2 The Smothers Brothers, Mary Ann Mobley, Dan Tobin. Tom and Dick join forces to clear up the mystery of a haunted house and find the missing manuscript for an unpublished novel.

- 4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Edd Byrnes (Smith's old "77" co-star). The crews of the Reluctant and the AK127 stage a prize fight to decide who pays for a saloon they demolished.

- 7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Leslie Nielsen. Steve Morley demands the same freedom as an irresponsible beatnik writer who befriends him.

- 9 Step This Way, Gretchen Wyler, Jan Sterling  
28 Festival of Arts: "Igor Stravinsky." The man and his music, including his "Elegy to JFK" and a TV premiere of his cantata "Abraham and Isaac."

- 34 Yeah-Yeah (music)

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Trials of O'Brien, Peter Falk (repeat).

- 4 (Color) The Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Howard De Silva, Danielle de Metz. Ilya and a pretty stewardess are aided in a fight against THRUSH by a disillusioned foreign legionnaire who's remained at an abandoned desert outpost.

- 5 (Clr) George Putnam nws  
7 The Jimmy Dean Show, with Molly Bee, policeman Jerry Caterino, Roy Clark and postponed film of Tokyo's Grand Ole Opry.

- 9 Cinema IX: "Forbidden Games," Brigitte Fossey, Georges Poujouly (Fr.-'52-1st run). Multi award-winning film of a small girl lost in the secret horrors of war.

- 11 (Color) Alex Dreier news  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 10:30  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud. "Squaw Valley."

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Long Silence," Phyllis Thaxter, Michael Rennie. Paralyzed woman can't communicate her husband's plans to kill her.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 (Color) Tom Duggan  
13 Movie: "Spirit of Stanford," Frankie Albert ('42)

- 28 Diary: Paul Revere

- 11:30  
2 Movie: "12 O'clock High," Gregory Peck, Gary Merrill ('50). Here he's a general again.

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Segal  
7 Movie: "Stratton Story," James Stewart ('49)

- 12:00  
5 Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," Ann Dvorak, John Wayne  
9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell (Ger.-'56)

- 12:30  
11 Movie: "Down to Earth," Rita Hayworth ('47)

- 13 Movie: "Society Smugglers," Irene Hervey ('39)

- 1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up

- 1:15  
2 Movie: "Hell on Devil's Island," Helmut Dantine

- 2:00  
11 Movies: "Apology for Murder," "Assigned to Danger" and "Hitchhiker Danger" and "Hitchhiker"

- ★ SPECIAL

- GENEVA PEACE Conference—A planned Viet Nam meeting in Geneva, Switzerland — whether in planning, in session or recessed—will be the subject for an hour-long NBC news special to air in color at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4. David Brinkley is anchorman in New York, with Elie Abel and Sander Vanocur in Geneva. Film, tape and live (via Early Bird) coverage will be included.

- FASHION: Italian Style — Merle Oberon is narrator for a fashion showing by renowned Italian designers, repeated at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 9. The couturiers describe their own creations, as modeled by 15 European models flown in to the BevHilton for the occasion.

- CAROL CHANNING — Billed as "An Evening with Carol Channing; or How You Can Watch Television Without Being Plugged In," a zany, free-wheeling hour of music and comedy stars the "Dolly" girl with guests George Burns and David McCallum at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. The trio levels good-humored satire at targets from D. H. Lawrence and the Mona Lisa to L.A. smog, then Carol takes a strictly unguided swing around her adopted home town that leaves the City of Angels with its halo slightly askew. Not to be outdone by Liz, Sophia, Jackie, Lady Bird and Inger, Carol leads viewers on a wildly mixed-up trip to Wilshire Blvd., the Hollywood Hills, the Farmer's Market, the Music Center, the Art Museum, Grauman's Chinese and the movie studios.

**Sports Today**

**AAWU BASKETBALL**, 8 p.m., ch. 11, finds Bill Welsh at Eugene for a tilt between USC and the University of Oregon.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**, 8 p.m., ch. 13, is a clash between Valley State and Cal State L. A., with Bill Brunidge calling the play in next-to-last game of KCOP's season.

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## David McCallum Chutes the Works With Daniele De Metz

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Girls, would you like to dangle with David McCallum? I watched Daniele DeMetz do it, and it isn't as much fun as you might imagine.

This was a scene for The Man From UNCLE (airs 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in color. At 8:30 p.m. the same day, McCallum guests with Carol Channing in her channel 2 color special).

McCallum, alias Ilya, was dressed in a pair of white shorts and a white T-shirt. Miss DeMetz, a pretty French actress, was attired in a stewardess' costume.

They had supposedly fallen out of an airplane with only one parachute strapped to Miss DeMetz' back. And they were cling-

ing together, as they fell through the air, while McCallum struggled to reach the ring and open the chute.

TO FILM this, they had to be suspended on a wire, against a black background. So they had both put on tight harnesses under their clothes, which would hook to the wire.

"Oh, my God," said Daniele, bent almost double by the harness. "I can't walk with this thing on."

"You don't have to walk," said director John Brahm. "Just hold on to the wire with one hand, hold on to your hat with the other hand, and pull the ring with your teeth."

The camera was on a platform. This was a special

kind of camera—they call it a "round-a-n-d-rounder" — which rotates as though the two figures are turning in the air, when they are simply hanging right-side-up in the studio. It is the camera which is turning.

David and Daniele slowly climbed a ladder until they were opposite the camera lens about 15 feet up. The wires were hooked on and the two stepped off to test how it felt. From their expressions, it felt terrible.

THEN THEY tested the air hose, a powerful blast of air from beneath which would add a touch of realism, blowing their hair and their clothes. It made a deafening noise and the two figures were buffeted about

as they hung there.

McCallum knew that Daniele had had a baby about five weeks before and he was worried that this scene was too much for her. So he was trying to arrange things so he was carrying much of her weight. But it wasn't easy.

"All right, we're ready when you are," said Brahm.

The camera began revolving. The air hose was turned on. The grips hustled the ladder out of the way. Nobody yelled "Action"—they didn't need to, and, besides, there was so much noise from the air hose nobody would hear it anyhow.

For perhaps a minute, the two hung there, acting up a storm as they supposedly fell through the air. Then it was all over. The hose was turned off and the grips rushed the ladder back and the two groped with their feet until they found one of the rungs.

"Shall we do one more?" said Brahm.

"Ask the lady," said McCallum. Daniele said nothing, but she didn't look happy at the prospect.

"Is it absolutely necessary?" McCallum asked the director.

"No," said Brahm. "Then let's not do it," said McCallum, and he and Dan-

iele, unhooked, inched their way down the ladder.

Back on the ground, Daniele DeMetz sank wearily into a chair. If you want to dangle with David, go ahead—she's had it for the moment.

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A Federal Communications Commissioner believes that government influence on television has gone further than necessary.

Appearing recently on a Chicago, Ill., television program, Commissioner Lee Loevinger said:

"Sure, I'm concerned that a lot of programs I think are good are not shown, and a lot I think are terrible are shown."

"But I think there is far more danger in attempting to impose my ideas of quality on the medium than there is in letting people choose their own and letting the purveyors of programs survive by the laws of the open market."



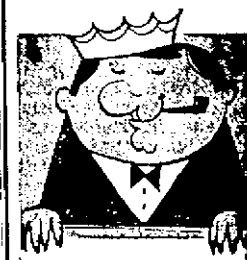
IT'S DOUBLE TV DUTY for David McCallum Friday, ranging from the firing line to the soft-shoe stage. At left, in his regular series role as Ilya, he joins Danielle De Metz and Howard de Silva in "The Man From UNCLE" at 10 p. m. in COLOR on channel 4. At right, he joins Carol Channing for her special at 8:30 p. m. in COLOR on channel 2.

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5 Spanish In-Service  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) The Jetsons  
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trailblazer," Bruce Bennett ('56)  
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SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m., ch. 2, airs the \$50,000-added San Luis Rey Handicap for 4-year-olds and up.

WONDERFUL World of Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Bobby Nichols taking on top Spanish pro Ramon Soto on the links of the Club de Campo in Madrid. Host Gene Sarazen offers tips on golf.

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, finds Jim McKay and Jim Beatty at Madison Square Garden for the New York Athletic Club track and field meet, highlighting the Matt Halpin half-mile, the Baxter mile and top jumping and vaulting stars from the U.S., Canada and Europe.

BOAT SHOW, 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Alan Sloane viewing some of the 200 exhibits at the Pan Pacific Auditorium.

John Payne ('52)

9:00 A.M.

2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle  
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel  
11 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter ('36)

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
9:30  
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Old Los Angeles," Wm. Elliott ('48)

10:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)  
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Best of Badmen," Robert Ryan  
34 Esecuela KMEX (English)

10:15  
11 Movie: "Appointment with Murder," John Calvert ('48). The Falcon.

10:30  
2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 (Color) The Beatles  
34 Gutierrez (serial)

11:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Tom & Jerry  
4 (Clr) First Look... at Caves, Spelunkers, stalagmites, stalactites.  
5 Movie: "Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy ('40)

7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
13 Fun for All, John Marshall, Hickory Stump Marsh Marmots with bluegrass songs.

11:30  
2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw  
4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "End of Innocence." The years from 1914 to 1920, with the war and strikes that followed.

7 (Clr) Magilla Gorilla  
9 Teleplay: "The Tiger"  
11 Movie: "Too Many Winners," Hugh Beaumont

12:00 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 Teacher '66: "Shake-speare" in 8th grade.

7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Crime in the Streets," Sal Mineo ('56).  
13 Movie: "Man Monster," George Zucco ('42)

12:30  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie makes social overtures to a British dog.  
4 Movie: "Showdown at Boothill," Charles Bronson ('58)

5 Movie: "Manhunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders ('41)  
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
34 Cine Comedia (movie)

1:00 P.M.

2 (Color) My Friend Flicka  
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper  
11 Movie: "Ruby Gentry," Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston ('52)

1:30

2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "Prejudice—a Cancer on Society" (premiere). Discussion series probing needs, aspirations and cultural conflicts of minority groups.

7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark, Bob Lind, the Mamas and the Papas  
13 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray

2:00 P.M.

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Stainbrook: "Headache & Heartache."  
4 (Clr) Existence: "Summer Grasses"

9 (Clr) Movie: "Pearl of South Pacific," Dennis Morgan ('55)

2:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Back Porch Majority" (see "special")  
4 Movie: "The Spoilers," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich ('42)

5 AAWU Basketball (see "sports")  
7 Movie: "Rock All Night," Abby Dalton, the Platters  
34 Matinee 34: "Mariana Rebull," Sarita Montiel

3:00 P.M.  
2 Scholarguiz, John Condon, Covina High vs. Monte Vista (Whittier)  
11 Movie: "The Frogmen," Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews ('51)

13 Movie: "Great Impersonation," Edmund Lowe

3:30  
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)  
9 Championship Bowling:

4:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers  
5 Bowling Tournament: Bob Knipple vs. Barry Asler (Monterey Park Lanes). Quarter final

9 Maverick, Roger Moore  
34 Futbol (soccer). Taped Jan. 29, Mexico City

4:30  
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (Color) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman: "Greer's Ferry" in Ky.

5:00 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix  
4 (Clr) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports)

5 (Color) Best of Shebang, Casey Kasem  
7 (Clr) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Unearthly," John Carradine ('57)

11 Chiller (movie): "Monster Demolisher," Jermon Robles ('64)

13 TOP 40 LIVE! COLOR!  
★ Gloria Jones, Temptations plus Jimmy McCracklin, Gloria Tracy, California Suns. Host is Charlie O'Donnell.

13 (Color) Rocky &amp; Friends

5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.): "Hollywood Museum." The famed temple that never got off the ground.

6:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton. Guests: The Pair

28 Jazz Casual: Woody Herman & swingin' herd  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30

2 (Clr) Roger Mudd news  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 McKeever & the Colonel  
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy  
9 Twilight Zone: "Mute," Frank Overton, Ann Jillian. Girl can communicate only through mental telepathy.

11 Outer Limits: "Nightmare," Ed Nelson, James Shigeta. Astronauts are imprisoned on the planet Ebon.

28 USA—Novel: "Truman Capote." The author advocates the new "non-fiction novel."

6:45  
7 Sat. News, Carl George

7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Computer system's "memory tapes" are held for ransom.

4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright: "Legalizing Marijuana." Attorney Al Matthews and D.A. trial deputy J. Miller Leavy debate the issue.

5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Glen Campbell  
7 Shivarce, Gene Weed with the Byrds

13 BOBBY LORD! Nashville's Bill Walker, Margie Bowes plus Alec Houston with Elmer

28 America's Crises: "Old Age" (pt. 2). Medical aspects of the aging.  
34 Go-Go (pop music)

7:30  
2 Jackie Gleason Show  
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin. Flipper's caught in the tall Everglades grass, and Sandy has to swim for help when the boys' air boat motor fails.

June tries to maneuver Dave into taking her on a Hawaiian vacation.  
9 Movie: "Battle Flame," Scott Brady ('59)

7 (Clr) Ozzie & Harriet. Korea.

11 (Color) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "Australian Outback." A 350-mi. trek encounters flash floods, Aborigines.

13 DIALING FOR \$1! Color! Live Combo & Top Guests! Alan Sinae is host.

8:00 P.M.  
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily. Roger takes Jeannie to Reno

without Tony's knowledge—hoping to make a fortune at the gaming tables.

5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Harvest from Sea"

7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna and Alex get lots of unsolicited help in planning a vacation trip.

28 Turnley Walker on Rooks. "Of the Farm"

34 Carrousel Musical

8:30  
2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Barbara Steele. In Jamaica to investigate a report of a traitor in the British espionage system, Drake finds himself accused of being a double agent.

4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Eileen O'Neil. Bumbling Max is captured by KAOS and given a diabolical brainwashing pill

4 (Clr) World Adventures: "Face of My Brother." Gunther Less takes trip to Mediterranean.

7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. Musical salute to Brotherhood Week

11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Southern California Boat Show (see "sports")  
28 Speculation

9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "Meet Me in Las Vegas," Cyd Charisse, Dan Dailey, Agnes Moorehead ('56-1st run). Musical-comedy

5 (Color) Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, Betty Field ('41)  
9 Movie: "Crime in the Streets," Sal Mineo

34 Comi-Club (variety)

9:30  
2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Mark Richman, Beverly Garland, Bridges' 12-year-old daughter Cindy. Wounded by a holdup gang in a stagecoach robbery, Callon is left unconscious

7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (see "special")  
13 Movie: "Sun Shines Bright,"

28 Festival of Arts: "Igor Stravinsky."  
34 El Torneo Deportivo

10:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Ken Curtis. While fighting to save Doc's life after a rattlesnake bite, Festus is forced to kill one of the stagecoach robbers

Matt is tracking.  
11 (Clr) Tom Franklin News  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)

10:30  
7 ABC Scope: The War in Viet Nam  
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show

10:45  
9 Stan Richards, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
5 Movie: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby  
7 Bob Young with News  
9 Cinema IX: "Forbidden Games," Brigitte Fossey, Georges Poujouly (Fr-'52). Small girl's fight is tragedy of war.



EILEEN O'Neil plays an enemy agent during "Get Smart" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.

13 Movie: "It Had to Be You," Ginger Rogers  
28 Diary: Gen. Custer

11:15  
2 (Clr) Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov ('60). Itinerant family in Australia.

4 (Color) KNBC Report  
1 L.A. Television Premiered

★ "QUO VADIS" IN COLOR! starring DEBORAH KERR and ROBERT TAYLOR with Peter Ustinov, Leo Genn ('52). Rome's Nero battles strange cult of Christianity.

11:30  
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 3/18), Johnny Carson, Robert Merrill

12:30  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Northwest Trail," John Liel ('46)

1:00  
2 Movie: "High, Wide & Handsome," Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott

9 Movie: "Gambling House," Victor Mature  
11 Movies: "Dr. Renault's Secret," "Claudia & David" and "Love from a Stranger"

13 Movie: "Lake Placid Serenade," Vera Ralston

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**HOLLYWOOD PALACE**—Bing Crosby returns as host for the 9:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, welcoming Nanette Fabray, Tammy Grimes, Jackie Mason, comedy pianist Cully Richards, the Harris Nelson family, Del Morales and his acrobatic troupe, and David Frost, British satirist featured on the defunct TW3 series.



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SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m., ch. 2, airs the \$50,000-added San Luis Rey Handicap for 4-year-olds and up.

WONDERFUL World of Golf, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has Bobby Nichols taking on top Spanish pro Ramon Sota on the links of the Club de Campo in Madrid. Host Gene Sarazen offers tips on golf.

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, finds Jim McKay and Jim Beatty at Madison Square Garden for the New York Athletic Club track and field meet, highlighting the Matt Halpin half-mile, the Baxter mile and top jumping and vaulting stars from the U.S., Canada and Europe.

BOAT SHOW, 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, has Alan Sloane viewing some of the 200 exhibits at the Pan Pacific Auditorium.

John Payne ('52)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle  
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel  
11 Movie: "Prisoner of Shark Island," Warner Baxter ('36)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 9:30  
2 (Clr) Tennessee Taxedo  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Old Los Angeles," Wm. Elliott ('48)
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)  
7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Best of Badmen," Robert Ryan  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:15

- 11 Movie: "Appointment with Murder," John Calvert ('48), The Falcon.

10:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 (Color) The Beatles  
34 Gutierrez (serial)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom & Jerry  
4 (Clr) First Look... at Caves, spelunkers, stalagmites, stalactites.  
5 Movie: "Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy ('40)  
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
13 Fun for All, John Marshall, Hickory Stump Marsh Marmots with bluegrass songs.
- 11:30  
2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw  
4 (Clr) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "End of Innocence." The years from 1914 to 1920, with the war and strikes that followed.  
7 (Clr) Magilla Gorilla  
9 Teleplay: "The Tiger"  
11 Movie: "Too Many Winners," Hugh Beaumont

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 Teacher '66: "Shakespeare" in 8th grade.  
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Crime in the Streets," Sal Mineo ('56).  
13 Movie: "Man Monster," George Zucco ('42)

12:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie makes social overtures to a British dog.  
4 Movie: "Showdown at Boothill," Charles Bronson ('58)  
5 Movie: "Manhunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders ('41)  
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
34 Cine Comedia (movie)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka  
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper  
11 Movie: "Ruby Gentry," Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston ('52)

1:30

- 2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "Prejudice—a Cancer on Society" (premiere). Discussion series probing needs, aspirations and cultural conflicts of minority groups.  
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark, Bob Lind, the Mamas and the Papas  
13 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Stainbrook: "Headache & Heartache."  
4 (Clr) Existence: "Summer Grasses"  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Pearl of South Pacific," Dennis Morgan ('55)

2:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Back Porch Majority" (see "special")  
4 Movie: "The Spoilers," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich ('42)  
5 AAWU Basketball (see "sports")  
7 Movie: "Rock All Night," Abby Dalton, the Platters  
34 Matinee 34: "Mariana Rebull," Sarita Montiel

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholarquiz, John Condon, Covina High vs. Monte Vista (Whittier)  
11 Movie: "The Frogmen," Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews ('51)  
13 Movie: "Great Impersonation," Edmund Lowe

3:30

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)  
9 Championship Bowling:

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers  
5 Bowling Tournament: Bob Knipple vs. Barry Asher (Monterey Park Lanes). Quarter final  
9 Maverick, Roger Moore  
34 Futbol (soccer). Taped Jan. 29, Mexico City

4:30

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (Color) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman: "Green's Ferry" in Ky.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix  
4 (Clr) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports)  
5 (Color) Best of Shebang, Casey Kasem  
7 (Clr) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Uncle Sam," John Carradine ('57)  
11 Chiller (movie): "Monster Demolisher," Jermon Robles ('64)  
13 TOP 40! LIVE! COLOR!  
★ Gloria Jones, Temptations plus Jimmy McCracklin, Gloria Tracy, California Suns. Host is Charlie O'Donnell.

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.): "Hollywood Museum." The famed temple that never got off the ground.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Best of Lloyd Thaxton. Guests: The Pair  
28 Jazz Casual: Woody Herman & swingin' herd  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

6:30

- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd news  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
5 McKeever & the Colonel  
7 Sat. Sports, Jim Healy  
9 Twilight Zone: "Mute," Frank Overton, Ann Jillian. Girl can communicate only through mental telepathy.  
11 Outer Limits: "Nightmare," Ed Nelson, James Shigeta. Astronauts are imprisoned on the planet Ebon.  
28 USA—Novel: "Truman Capote." The author advocates the new "non-fiction novel."

6:45

- 7 Sat. News, Carl George  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Computer system's "memory tapes" are held for ransom.  
4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright: "Legalizing Marijuana." Attorney Al Matthews and D.A. trial deputy J. Miller Leavy debate the issue.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Melody Ranch. Guest: Glen Campbell  
7 Shivaree, Gene Weed with the Byrds  
13 BOBBY LORD! Nashville's Bill Walker, Margie Bowes plus Alec Houston with Elmer  
28 America's Crises: "Old Age" (pt. 2). Medical aspects of the aging.  
34 Co-Go (pop music)

7:30

- 2 Jackie Gleason Show  
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin. Flipper's caught in the tall Everglades grass, and Sandy has to swim for help when the boys' air boat motor fails. June tries to maneuver Dave into taking her on a Hawaiian vacation.  
9 Movie: "Battle Flame," Scott Brady ('59).  
7 (Clr) Ozzie & Harriet. Korea.

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (Color) High Adventure with Lowell Thomas: "Australian Outback." A 350-mi. trek encounters flash floods, Aborigines.  
13 DIALING FOR \$'s! Color!  
★ Live Combo & Top Guests! Alan Sloane is host.  
8:00 P.M.  
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily. Roger takes Jeannie to Reno

without Tony's knowledge—hoping to make a fortune at the gaming tables.

- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Harvest from Sea"  
7 The Donna Reed Show. Donna and Alex get lots of unsolicited help in planning a vacation trip.  
28 Turnley Walker on Books. "Of the Farm"  
34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Barbara Steele. In Jamaica to investigate a report of a traitor in the British espionage system, Drake finds himself accused of being a double agent.

- 4 (Color) Get Smart! Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Eileen O'Neill. Bumbling Max is captured by KAOS and given a diabolical brainwashing pill  
4 (Clr) World Adventures: "Face of My Brother." Gunther Less takes trip to Mediterranean.  
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. Musical salute to Brotherhood Week

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 Southern California Boat Show (see "sports")  
28 Speculation

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Meet Me in Las Vegas," Cyd Charisse, Dan Dailey, Agnes Moorehead ('56-1st run). Musical-comedy  
5 (Color) Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills," John Wayne, Betty Field ('41)  
9 Movie: "Crime in the Streets," Sal Mineo  
34 Comi-Club (variety)

9:30

- 2 The Loner, Lloyd Bridges, Mark Richman, Beverly Garland, Bridges' 12-year-old daughter Cindy. Wounded by a holdup gang in a stagecoach robbery, Colton is left unconscious  
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (see "special")  
13 Movie: "Sun Shines Bright,"  
28 Festival of Arts: "Igor Stravinsky."  
34 El Torneo Deportivo

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Ken Curtis. While fighting to save Doc's life after a rattlesnake bite, Festus is forced to kill one of the stagecoach robbers Matt is tracking.  
11 (Clr) Tom Franklin News  
34 Boxing (Mexico City)  
10:30  
7 ABC Scope: The War in Viet Nam  
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show  
10:45  
9 Stan Richards, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
5 Movie: "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby  
7 Bob Young with News  
9 Cinema IX: "Forbidden Games," Brigitte Fossey, Georges Poujouly (Fr-'52). Small girl's fright is tragedy of war.



EILEEN O'Neil plays an enemy agent during "Get Smart" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 13 Movie: "It Had to Be You," Ginger Rogers  
28 Diary: Gen. Custer

11:15

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "The Sundowners," Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov ('60). Itinerant family in Australia.  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
7 L.A. Television Premieres

- ★ "QUO VADIS" IN COLOR! starring DEBORAH KERR and ROBERT TAYLOR with Peter Ustinov, Leo Genn ('52). Rome's Nero battles strange cult of Christianity.

11:30

- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 3/18), Johnny Carson, Robert Merrill

12:30

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Northwest Trail," John Littel ('46)

1:00

- 2 Movie: "High, Wide & Handsome," Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott  
9 Movie: "Gambling House," Victor Mature  
11 Movies: "Dr. Renault's Secret," "Claudia & David" and "Love from a Stranger"

- 13 Movie: "Lake Placid Serenade," Vera Ralston

SPECIAL

BACK PORCH MAJORITY—Originally organized as a sort of musical farm team for the New Christy Minstrels, the 4-man-3-girl folk group weaves their unique brand of humor around traditional and modern folk numbers during a KNXT-produced "Repertoire Workshop" airing at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2. Hosted by the group's leader, 22-year-old Denny Brooks, a California native and graduate of Long Beach State, show tells how with the Minstrels never in need of understudies, the Majority decided to strike out on its own.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE—Bing Crosby returns as host for the 9:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, welcoming Nanelle Fabray, Tammy Grimes, Jackie Mason, comedy pantomimist Cully Richards, the Harris Nelson family, Del Morales and his acrobatic troupe, and David Frost, British satirist featured on the defunct TW3 series.



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## MONDAY

Fred Waring at 8 a.m. on KCBH . . . Hamburg Symphony Orchestra at 9 a.m. on KFMU . . . Ramsey Lewis at 10 a.m. on KRHM . . . Cal Tjader at 11 a.m. on KNOB . . . Cleveland Orchestra at noon on KFAC . . . Boston Pops at 1 p.m. on KCBH . . . Ray Charles Singers at 3 p.m. on KGGK . . . New Symphony of London at 5 p.m. on KCBH . . . Laurindo Almeida at 7 p.m. on KMAX . . . London Philharmonic at 8 p.m. on KFAC . . . Vienna Philharmonic at 10 p.m. on KFMU . . . Percy Faith at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

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## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:00 a.m., KLAC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Celtics  
8:00 p.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera Auditions (west'n)

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—The Search  
KABC—American Farmer  
KFI—Talent Show  
KFOK—Helen Cherry  
KGER—World Missions  
KLAC—Viewpoint  
KGER—Cheney People

KLAC—Christ Church Unity  
KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
KABC—Paul Condylla  
KFI—Lutheran Hour  
KGBS—Lutheran Hour  
KFOK—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:00 A.M.  
KLAC—Catholic Times  
KABC—News; Faith Report  
KFI—Reverend Hour  
KGBS—New & Fresh  
KFOK—Smoot & Jackson  
KGER—Cheney People

KLAC—Vatican Report  
KABC—Paul Condylla  
KFI—Bob Latham (8:30)  
KLAC—Master of Judgment  
KFI—Back to God  
KGBS—Bible Study  
KFOK—Lee Ross (10:15)  
KGER—World L.L. Crusade

9:00 A.M.  
KLAC—Lohman & Barkley  
KABC—News; Dick Sinclair  
KFI—News; Doree Sports  
KGBS—World Tomorrow  
KFOK—Alumni From God  
KGER—Paul Condylla

10:00 A.M.  
KGER—News in Revelation  
KFI—Leo Kelly  
KGBS—Perspective  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
11:00 A.M.  
KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)  
KLAC—NBA Basketball  
KABC—Lakers at Celtics  
KGBS—1st Baptist, L.B.H.  
KFOK—Bible Study  
KGER—Toile

12:00 NOON  
KFI—Frost; Monitor  
KABC—News  
KGER—Grand Ole Opry  
KGER—Awake, America

KABC—Sunday Line, Dick

Whittington (to 5 p.m.)  
KFAC—Boston Pops  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.  
KLAC—NBA Basketball:  
Lakers at St. Louis  
KFI—Charlie Williams  
KGER—Rev. O.J. Roberts

2:00 P.M.  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
KGER—Your Worship Hour  
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.  
KFI—News; Pocketbook  
KLAC—N.Y. Philharmonic  
KGER—Full Gospel  
KFI—Weekend Report  
KFI—Meet the Press  
Edward W. Brooke, Mass.  
Ally Goff

4:00 P.M.  
KFI—News; Monitor  
KABC—News  
KABC—Revival Hour  
KABC—Dick Whittington  
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.  
KFI—News; USC Notebook  
KABC—News; Quincy Howe  
KMX—News; Ram Report  
KXN—Weekend  
KFOK—Rev. Billy Graham  
KFI—News; Monitor  
KABC—Alex. Dreier (to 7)  
KGER—Amor, Indian Church

6:00 P.M.  
KFI—Scout Jambores  
KABC—News; Headlines  
KFOK—Student Workweek  
KFAC—Family Hour  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
KFI—Young Amer. Singers  
KABC—Issues & Answers  
Larry W. Goldwater  
KFOK—Alarm; Youth  
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.  
KFI—American way  
KABC—News; Week in  
Washington, Fla.  
KXN—News; Weekend  
KFOK—Teacher 65  
KABC—Philadelpia  
Orchestra; Eugene  
Ormandy  
KGER—Gordon Palmer

KFI—News; C. P. Mac  
Grocer Show (7:35);

"We Write Special"  
Jerry Hazen  
KABC—Continued on Line  
KFOK—Indiana Hour

8:00 P.M.  
KFI—Frost; Tescanini  
Legend, De. Gracert  
Richard Strauss  
KABC—Western Regional  
Opera Auditions  
KFOK—Radio Poets Club

9:00 P.M.  
KFOK—Folk Music  
KFOK—World Tomorrow  
KGER—Sunshine Mission  
KLAC—Motomond a Moss  
Fire  
KFI—Catholic Hour  
KABC—News; Your Child  
KRLA—Let's Talk (radio)  
KFOK—Catholic  
KGER—Bethel Church

10:00 P.M.  
KMPK—M. B. Jackson  
KABC—Education Report  
KFI—Evening Light  
KMPK—University  
Explorer: "Middle-Aged  
Champs in Attitude  
Toward Elderly"

KABC—Dr. Billy Graham  
KFOK—Army Reserve 323  
KGER—Kathryn Kohlman  
KFOK—Social Security  
Lee Ross (8:30)  
KFI—News; Monitor  
KABC—News; Space  
Science  
KFI—6 o'Clock Wire  
KABC—Sings Three  
Smith Henderson  
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Royal Philharmonic at 9 p.m. on KCBH  
Horace Silver at 11 p.m. on KNOB

MONDAY

Fred Waring at 8 a.m. on KCBH  
Bamberg Symphony Orchestra at 9 a.m. on KFMU  
Ramsey Lewis at 10 a.m. on KRHM  
Cal Tjader at 11 a.m. on KNOB  
Cleveland Orchestra at noon on KFAC  
Boston Pops at 1 p.m. on KCBH  
Ray Charles Singers at 3 p.m. on KGGK  
New Symphony of London at 5 p.m. on KCBH  
Laurindo Almeida at 7 p.m. on KMAX  
London Philharmonic at 8 p.m. on KFAC  
Vienna Philharmonic at 10 p.m. on KFMU  
Percy Faith at 11 p.m. on KGGK

**7:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—Search  
KFI—News, Radio, Pop  
KABC—American Farmer  
KSBF—Interfaith Dialogue  
KFOX—News, Cherry  
KGER—World Missions  
KFI—7:15  
KLAC—Chosen People  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC—Christ Church Unity  
KFI—Kevin Hoover  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
KFI—Lutheran Hour  
KGBS—Lutheran Hour  
KFOA—World Tomorrow  
KGER—World of Faith  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KFI—Changing Times  
KABC—News, Fair Report  
KFI—Revelation Hour  
KFOX—Voice of Prophecy  
KFOX—Smooth & Jackson  
KGER—Christ Brotherhood  
8:15  
KLAC—Valentin Report  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
KFI—Bob Catton (10:25)  
8:30  
KLAC—Walter of Judgment  
KFI—Back to God  
KGBS—Stable Study Hr.  
KFOX—Lee Ross (10:12)  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
8:45  
KFI—Moments in Music  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—Lohman & Barkley, with Phil Cliborn  
KFI—News, Dick Sinclair  
KABC—News  
KFX—News, Dick Sinclair  
KFX—News, Dick Sinclair  
KGER—Altman From God  
9:15  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
9:30  
KGER—John Brown  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KGER—News in Revelation  
10:20  
KFI—Leo McElroy  
KGBS—Perspective  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News, Monitor (to 5)  
KLAC—JBA Basketball  
Lakers at Boston Celtics  
KING—1st Baptist, 1st Ch.  
KABC—News, Fair Report  
KGBS—Top C  
11:15  
KABC—Paul Condylls  
Gospel, On the Street  
11:30  
KGBS—Insight  
**12:00 NOON**  
KFI—Frost, Monitor  
KABC—News  
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry  
KGER—Awake, America  
12:15  
KABC—Sunday Line, Dick

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**7:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—John Pine Show, with Robert Slack  
KABC—News, Hemingway  
KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10  
KGER—Christ Faith Mission  
7:15  
KFI—Dean Edwards  
KABC—John Brown News  
KFX—Repe Cordic Show  
KGLR—Sky Pilot  
7:30  
KABC—News Around World  
KFX—News  
7:45  
KFI—Pat Bishop, News  
KABC—Sally, Paul Harvey  
KFX—Repe Cordic Show  
KGER—Heaven & Home  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News, Geoff Edwards  
KABC—News, Sports Special  
KGER—Willbur Nelson  
8:15  
KABC—News, Don Allen  
KFX—Repe Cordic Show  
8:30  
KFI—Pat Bishop, News  
KABC—Frank Hemingway  
KGER—Voice of China  
8:45  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Sports, Business  
KGER—World Missions  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KABC—John Backcock News  
KABC—Paul McGinness  
KGER—Lutheran Hour  
9:15  
KABC—Paul Condylls Show  
KFX—Repe Cordic Show  
9:30  
KGER—John Brown Hour  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—Lohman & Barkley, with Robert Slack  
KFI—News, Chuck Cecil  
KABC—News, Backcock Club  
KFX—News, Arthur Godfrey with Mike Douglas, Carmel Quinn  
KFOX—Lee Ross (10:11)  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
10:30  
KGER—Overcoming Life  
KGER—Repe Cordic Show  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KABC—News  
KFX—News, Art Linkletter  
KGER—Bible Institute  
11:15  
KABC—Myron J. Bennett  
11:30  
KFX—Conflict in Marriage  
KFI—Sunshine Mission  
KFI—Pat Bishop, Sports  
KGER—Bible Fellowship  
**12:00 NOON**  
KFI—Frost, Monitor  
KABC—Paul Harvey News  
KFX—News, Noon Bible  
12:15  
KABC—Parade Mason  
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible  
**1:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News, David Starling  
KABC—News  
KFX—News, At Service  
KGER—At the Center  
KFOX—Catholic Hour  
KGER—Altman From God  
1:15  
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells  
**2:00 P.M.**  
KGER—News in Revelation  
2:30  
KGER—Christian Crusade  
KGER—World Opportunities  
**3:00 P.M.**  
KABC—News  
KFX—News, At Service  
KFOX—Bill Collins (to 6)  
KGER—Society  
Peter Sinek hour (2:10)  
2:30  
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells  
KGER—Seniors, Citizens  
KGER—Life Line  
**3:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News, Chuck Cecil  
KABC—Pat McGinness  
KFX—News, Firing Line  
KGER—Dan Pike Show  
3:15  
KABC—Open Line, J. Wells  
KFI—Lindsay Nelson  
Chuck Cecil Show (3:35)  
**4:00 P.M.**  
KFI—News, Dave Shaw  
KABC—John Backcock News  
KFX—News, Condoning  
Tom Harrison Sports, 4:40  
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider  
KGER—Christian Counsel  
4:55  
KFI—Chuck Bennett Sports  
KABC—Paul Harvey, News

## FM STATIONS

KLON	94.1	KLAC	94.7	KHJ	101.1
KPFX	95.3	KRKO	95.9	KJLH	101.9
KFMU	96.7	KWIZ	96.7	KRHM	102.7
KFAC	97.1	KDUO	97.9	KRKB	103.5
KFAC	97.5	KNOB	97.9	KBCA	104.3
KFX	98.3	KCBH	98.7	KGBA	105.3
KPOL	99.9	KHOF	99.5	KGBA	106.3
KPOL	94.3	KFOX	100.3	KBBI	107.3

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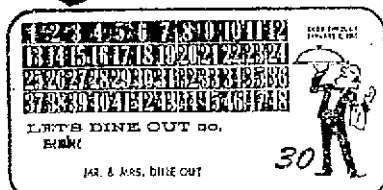
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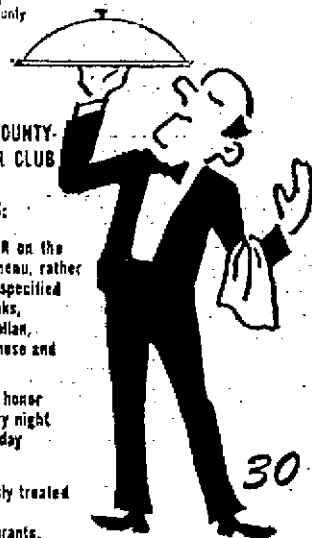
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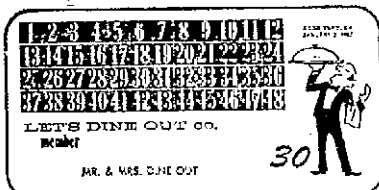
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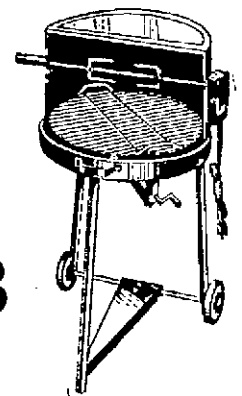
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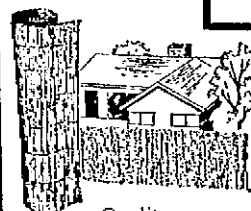


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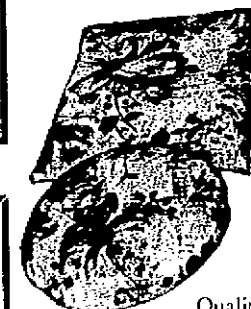
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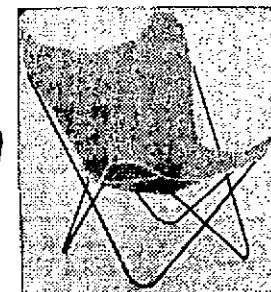


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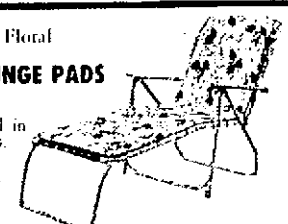
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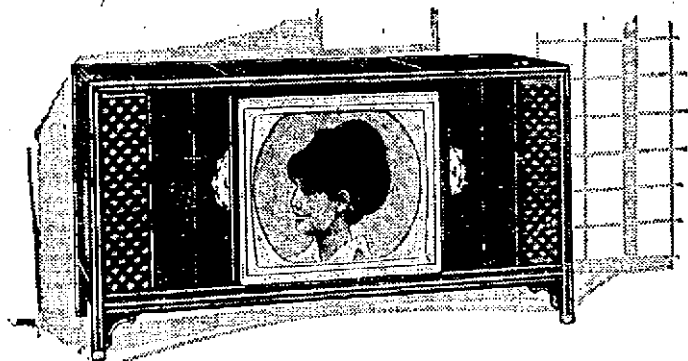
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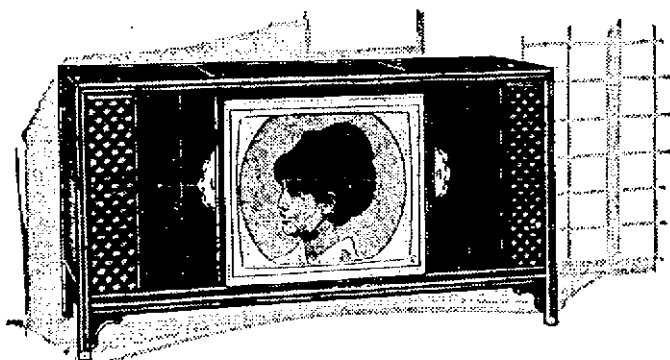
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BAZZELL was a medieval French nickname derived from the baptismal name Basile meaning "kingly and royal one." Basile honored St. Basilus, 4th century bishop of Caesarea in Asia Minor. The Bazzell or Bazzelle armorial shield granted in the old French province of Nivernais is blue, crossed by a silver chevron lying between three gold stars. On the chevron are five red places. At the shield's top is a gold fleur-de-lis on a red stripe.

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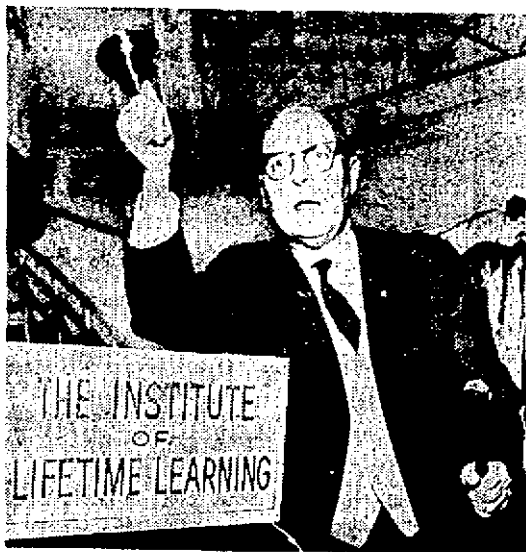
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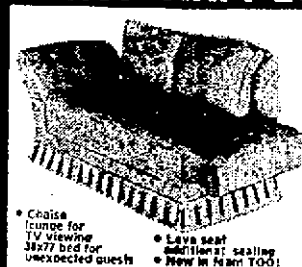
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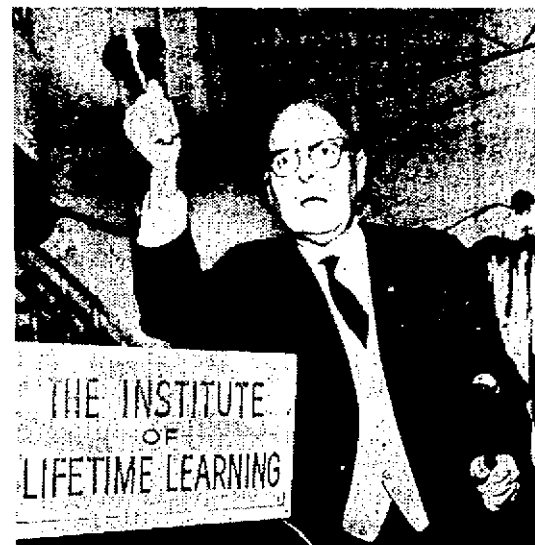
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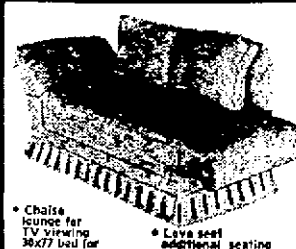
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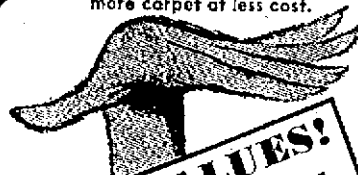
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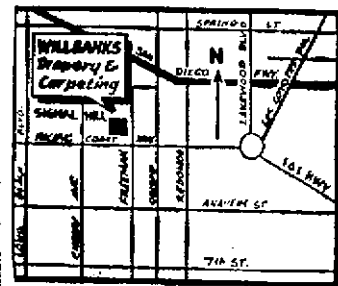


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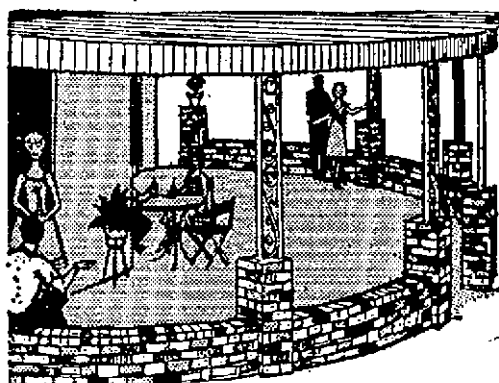
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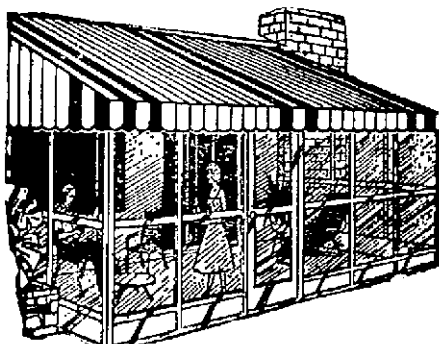
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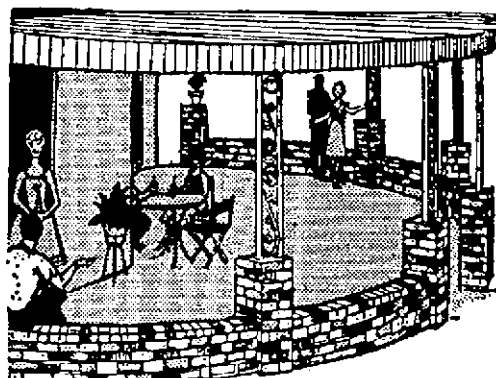
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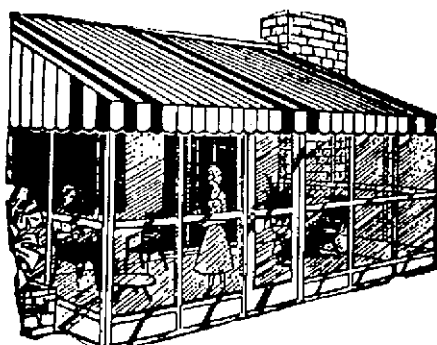
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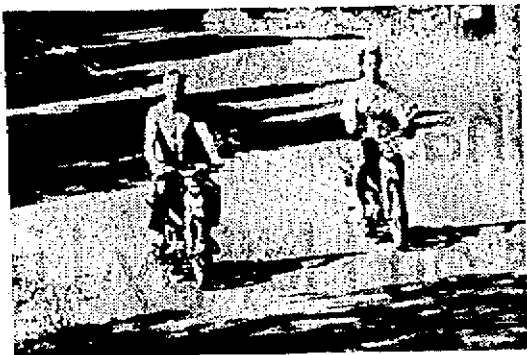
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## Long Beach becomes U.S. motor bike capital



# The Big Boom in Pop-pop-pops

By JEROME HALL

**THEY USED** to call them "cycles" and they went pop-pop-pop but they weren't popcycles.

Now they call them bikes, but they're a long way from bicycles.

But whatever you call them, the motorized two-wheelers scooting around the streets and hills and roads of Southern California have started a mechanical revolution that may change the transportation picture dramatically.

"By 1967 there will be, conservatively, a million motorcycles in the country," says Don Spargur, manager of Long Beach Honda, the world's largest cycle dealership for the past two years. His firm, which has increased sales between 25 and 50% in each of its four years, sold 3,100 cycles in 1965. Spargur's agency will sell as many as 35 and 40 units on a sunny Saturday. There are 250 motorcycle agencies in Southern California offering a wide variety of two-wheel putt-putts and zoom-zooms from 45 manufacturers around the world.

**LONG BEACH** is the motor bike capital of the United States. Forty per cent of the sales in the nation are in Southern California, which means if predictions are right there will be a four-fold increase on our area's streets and roadways to about 400,000 in the next couple of years.

According to latest registration figures, compiled in November 1965, there are more than 260,000 motorcycles in the state. The total for Los Angeles County was 93,410 and for Orange County it was 17,122, the two largest totals in California.

There are many reasons for the boom—economy, parking and a high-gear advertising-promotion campaign that erased a social stigma and made it an "in" thing. Those factors ignited the boom and it has expanded because of sport.

**BIKE RIDING**, motorized style, is fast becoming one of the leading participant Sunday, February 13, 1966

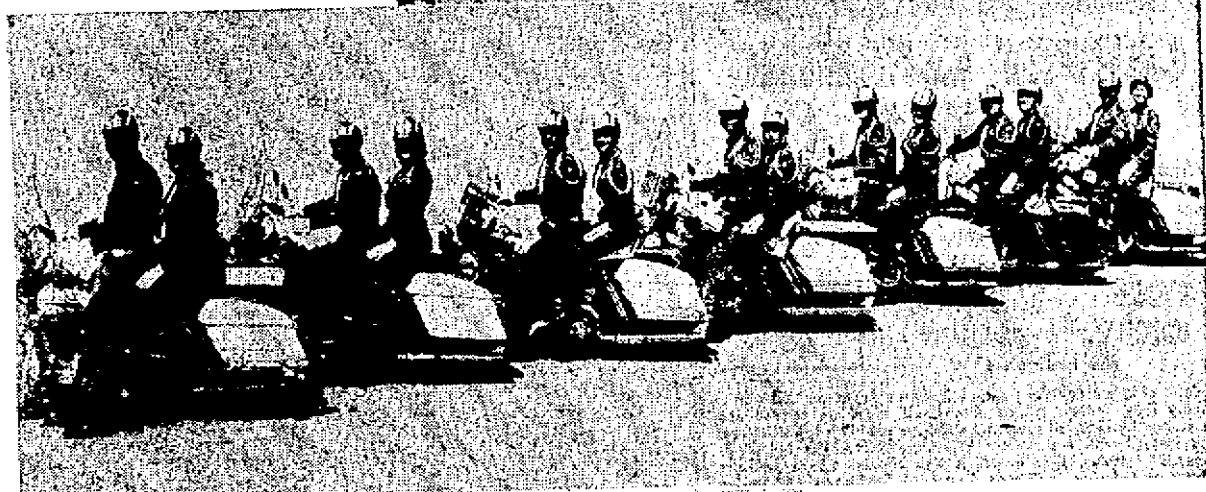
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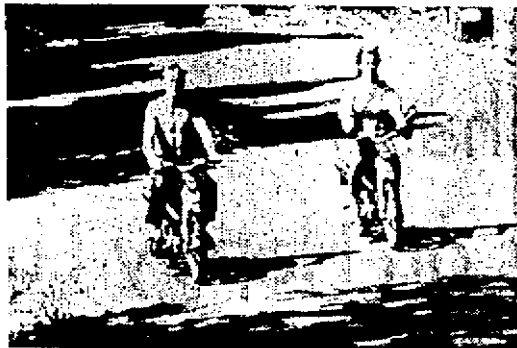


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## Long Beach becomes U.S. motor bike capital



# The Big Boom in Pop-pop-pops

By JEROME HALL

**T**HEY USED to call them "cycles" and they went pop-pop-pop but they weren't popcycles.

Now they call them bikes, but they're a long way from bicycles.

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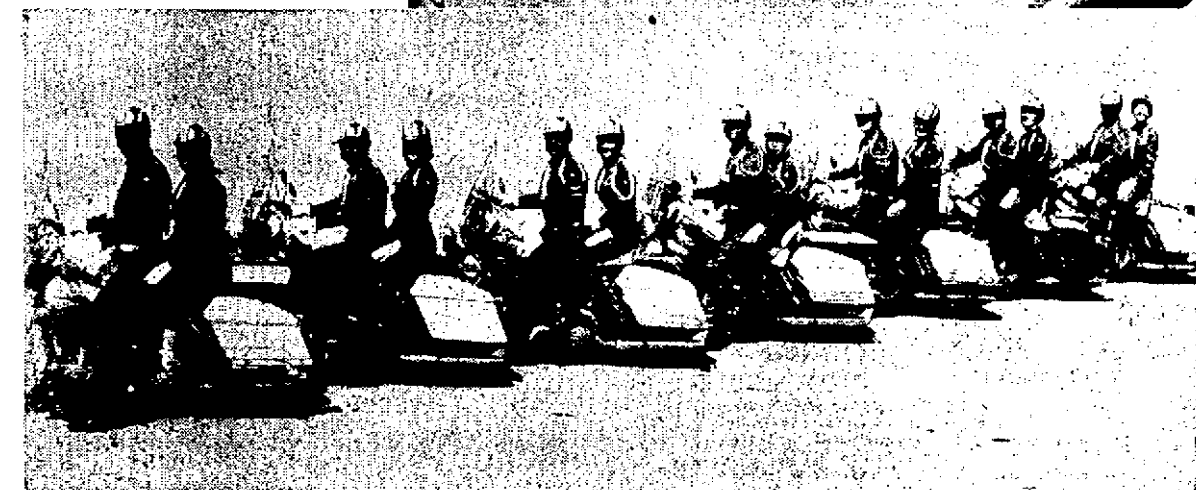
"By 1967 there will be, conservatively, a million motorcycles in the country," says Don Spargur, manager of Long Beach Honda, the world's largest cycle dealership for the past two years. His firm, which has increased sales between 25 and 50% in each of its four years, sold 3,100 cycles in 1965. Spargur's agency will sell as many as 35 and 40 units on a sunny Saturday. There are 250 motorcycle agencies in Southern California offering a wide variety of two-wheel putt-putts and zoom-zooms from 45 manufacturers around the world.

**LONG BEACH** is the motor bike capital of the United States. Forty per cent of the sales in the nation are in Southern California, which means if predictions are right there will be a four-fold increase on our area's streets and roadways to about 400,000 in the next couple of years.

According to latest registration figures, compiled in November 1965, there are more than 260,000 motorcycles in the state. The total for Los Angeles County was 93,410 and for Orange County it was 17,122, the two largest totals in California.

There are many reasons for the boom—economy, parking and a high-gear advertising-promotion campaign that erased a social stigma and made it an "in" thing. Those factors ignited the boom and it has expanded because of sport.

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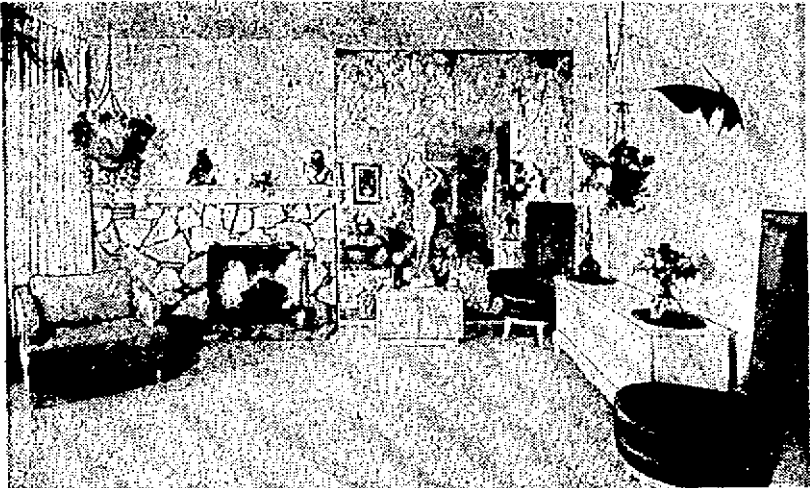
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# HOMES

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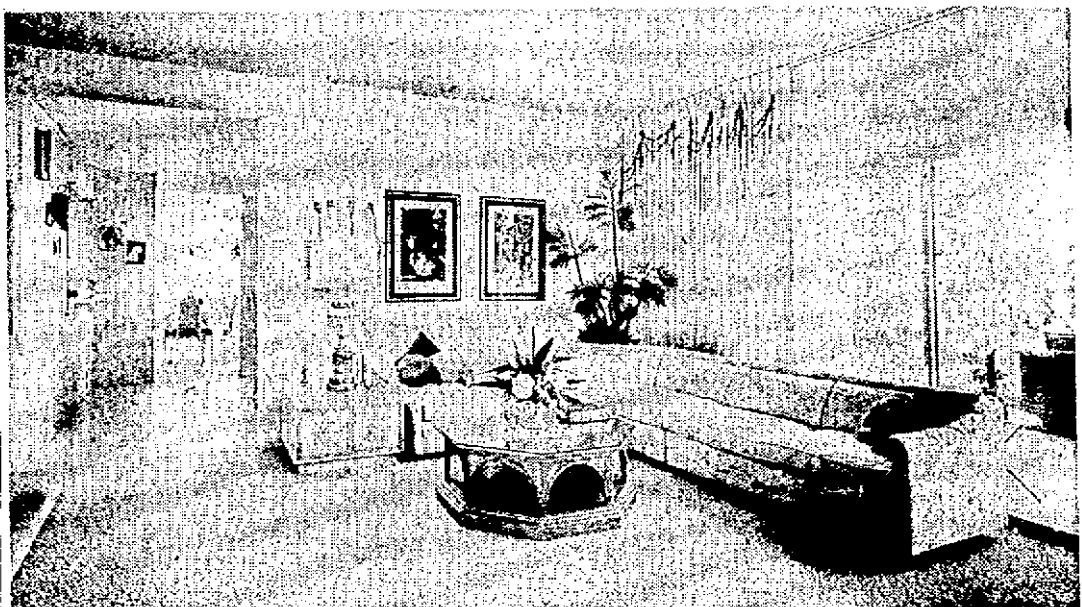
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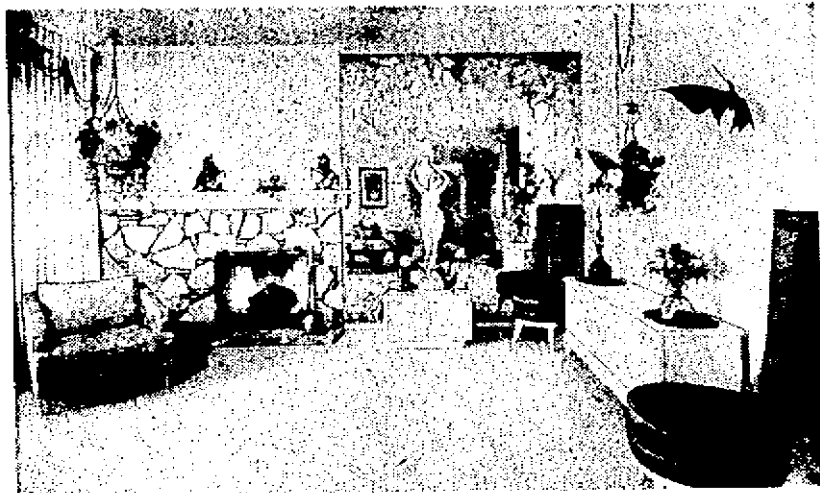
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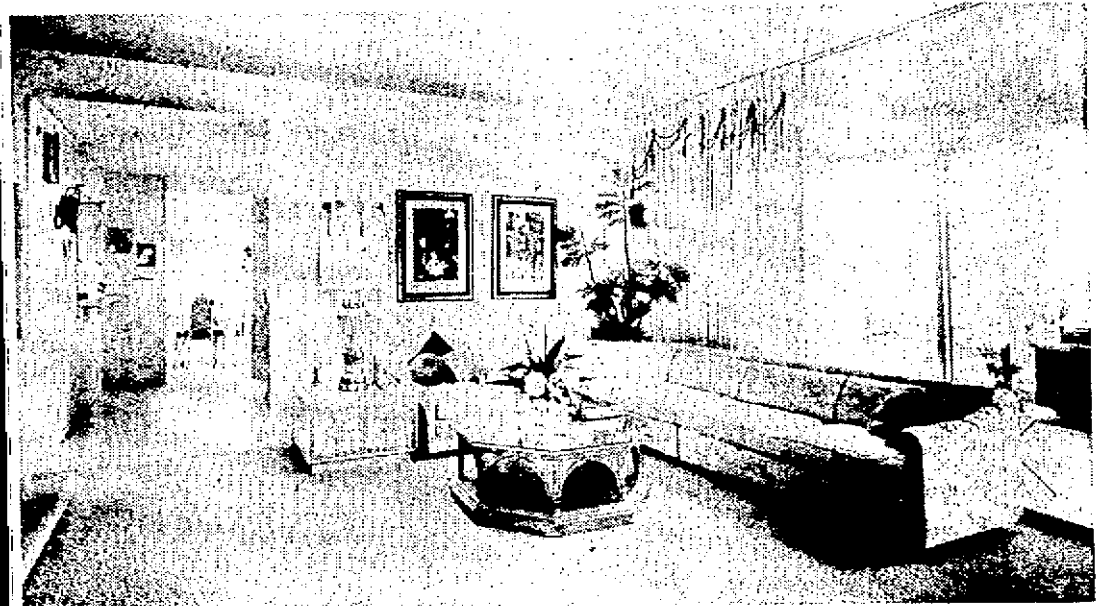
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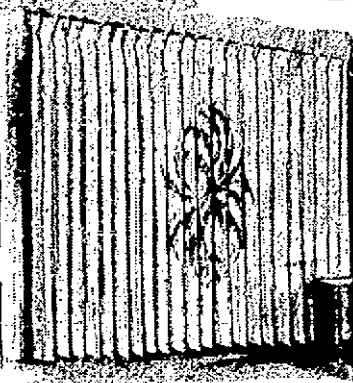
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## FOOD

# Dried Figs Find Wide Use

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**D**ELICIOUS product of California's bountiful harvest, dried figs are widely respected as ingredients for interesting, nutritious and tasty dishes.

Fully ripened on the tree, dried in the gentle California sun, carefully sorted, then steam washed and packed, these succulent figs are bursting with goodness. They are excellent sources of vitamins, calcium and iron and have the nut-like sweetness of natural fruit sugars.

They're excellent for cakes, cookies and confections . . . for sandwiches, cereals and salads . . . and for a host of other delicious dishes.

Shown herewith is a South Seas Mousse. Here are also recipes for Tropical Parfait, Baked Stuffed Spareribs and Middle East Banana Salad.

### South Seas Mousse

- 1 egg white
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tblsp. sugar
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 2 bananas, mashed
- 1/2 cup chopped dried figs
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut

Beat egg white, whipping cream and sugar until stiff. Sprinkle lemon juice over bananas and dried figs; fold into cream mixture. Stir in coconut. Spoon into freezing tray or small paper cups. Freeze until firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### Tropical Parfait

- 1 cup chopped dried figs
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup orange juice
- 4 macaroon cookies, crushed
- Vanilla ice cream
- Whipped cream

Combine dried figs, corn syrup and orange juice in saucepan. Bring to boil; simmer 5 minutes. Stir in macaroons, cool. Arrange alternate layers with ice cream in parfait glasses. Top with cream.

### Baked Stuffed Spareribs

A different way to serve ribs. The spicy fruit filling provides an interesting flavor contrast.

- 4 to 5 pounds spareribs, cut into 2 pieces
- Salt
- Pepper



California dried figs find tasty usefulness in this South Seas Mousse.

- 2 cups diced tart apples
- 1 cup diced dried figs
- 1/4 cup diced onions
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 cup chicken broth or bouillon

Sprinkle ribs with salt and pepper. Lay 1 strip of ribs in baking pan. Combine apples, dried figs, onions, sugar and cinnamon. Spread over ribs. Pour broth over; top with remaining ribs. (If necessary, hold together with skewers.) Cover with lid or foil. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees F. or until ribs are done. Makes 6 servings.

### Middle East Banana Salad

- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice
- 4 medium bananas, all-yellow
- 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) sliced pineapple, drained and syrup reserved
- 1/4 cup sliced dried figs
- 1 bunch red or purple grapes
- 1 pear, cut in 8 slices
- 4 Iceberg lettuce cups

To Prepare Salad Dressing: (Makes 1 cup). Blend sour cream with salt, lemon peel, honey and lemon juices; chill.

To Prepare Salad: Brush bananas with pineapple syrup. Encircle each banana with pineapple slices; arrange with figs, clusters of grapes and pear in lettuce cups. Serve with salad dressing. Makes 4 servings.

## Recipe of the Week

**G**REEN BEANS are the central item in this week's \$5 prize recipe submitted by Mrs. Roy H. Collins, RFD No. 2, Box 872, Christiansburg, Va. The recipe:

### Green Bean Casserole

Make a thick sauce of:

- 4 tblsp. butter
- 4 tblsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 2 tsp. prepared mustard
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce
- 1 small onion, chopped fine
- 1/2 pt. sour cream
- 1 pkg. aged swiss cheese
- 2 cans of well-drained French style green beans

Make the white sauce with the flour, butter, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce and the chopped onion. Stir in half pint of sour cream and the package of Swiss cheese chopped. Continue stirring the sauce until the cheese is melted. Remove sauce from heat and mix with the two cans of drained green beans. Place in buttered casserole and top with crumbled corn flakes or crushed potato chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes.

This casserole may be refrigerated for two or three days before baking. If so, remove from refrigerator a half hour before baking.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipe along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

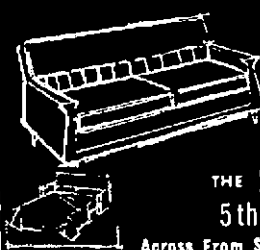
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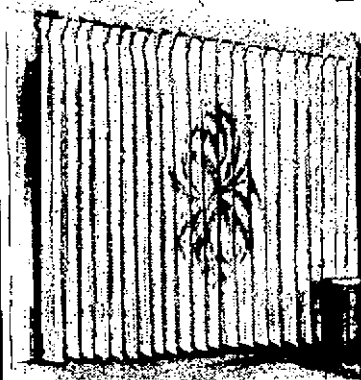
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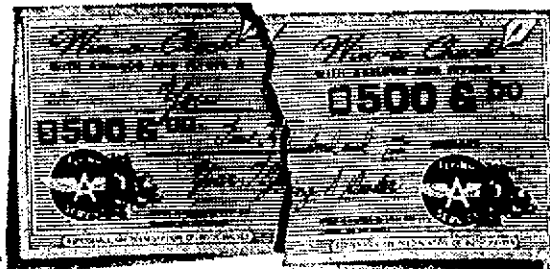
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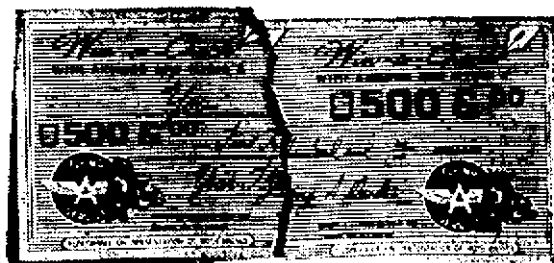
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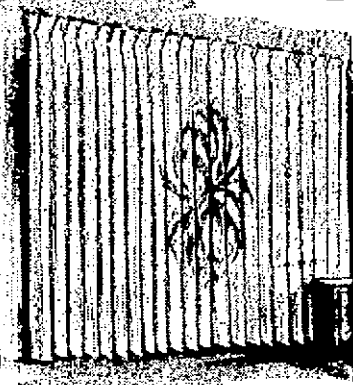
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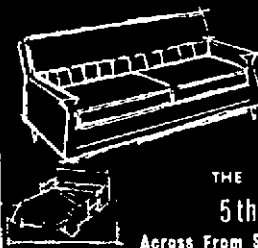
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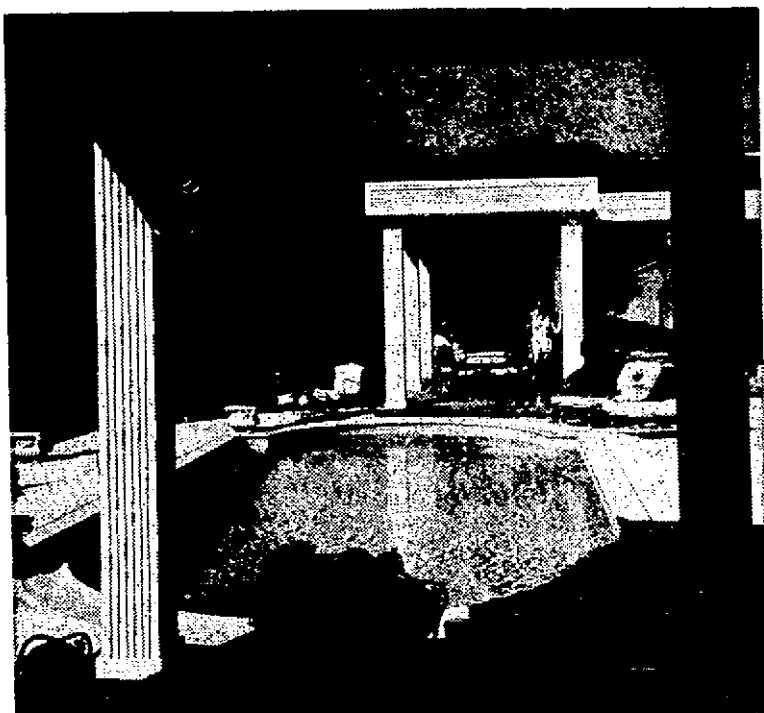
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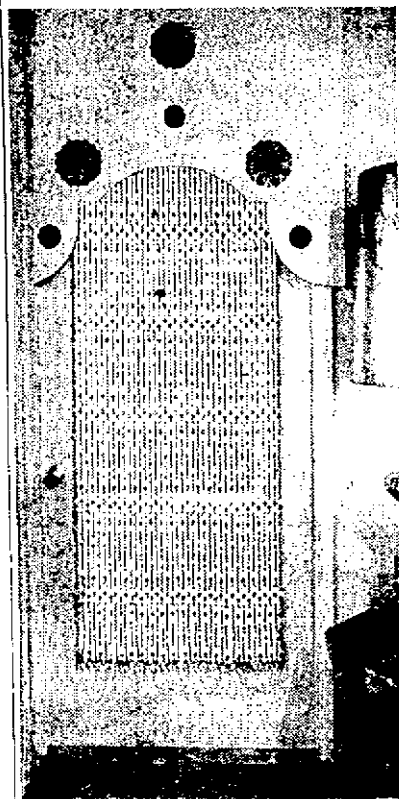
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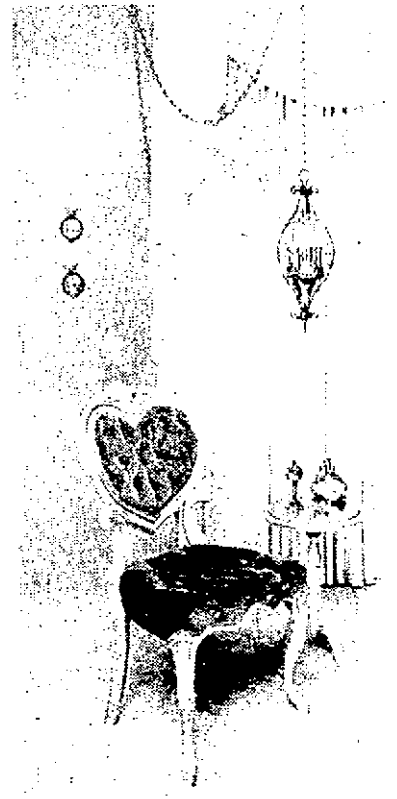
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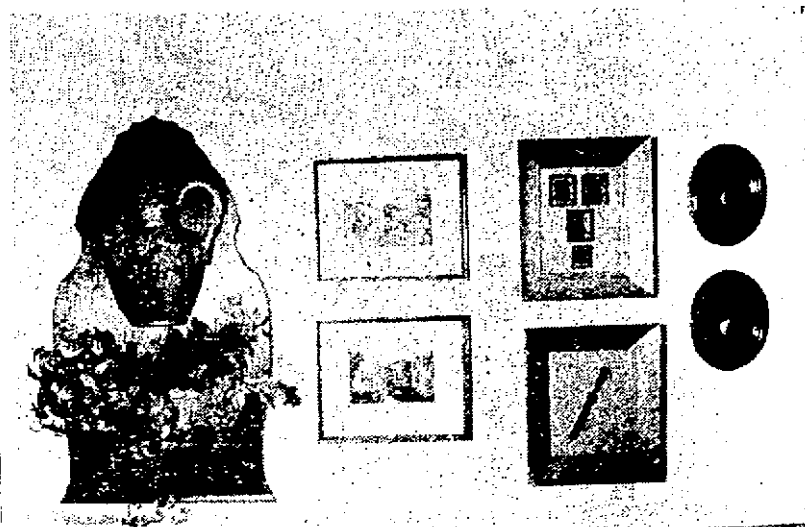
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This corner of the master bedroom in the Robert Rosners' home exemplifies Mrs. Rosner's flair for interior design. The Louis XV chair in blue velvet sets the pace for the color scheme.



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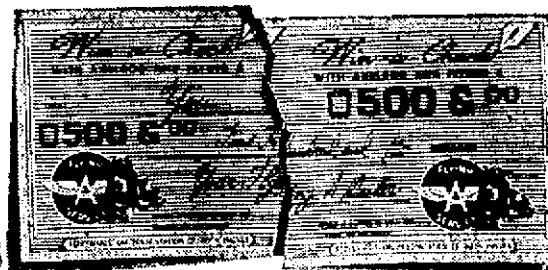
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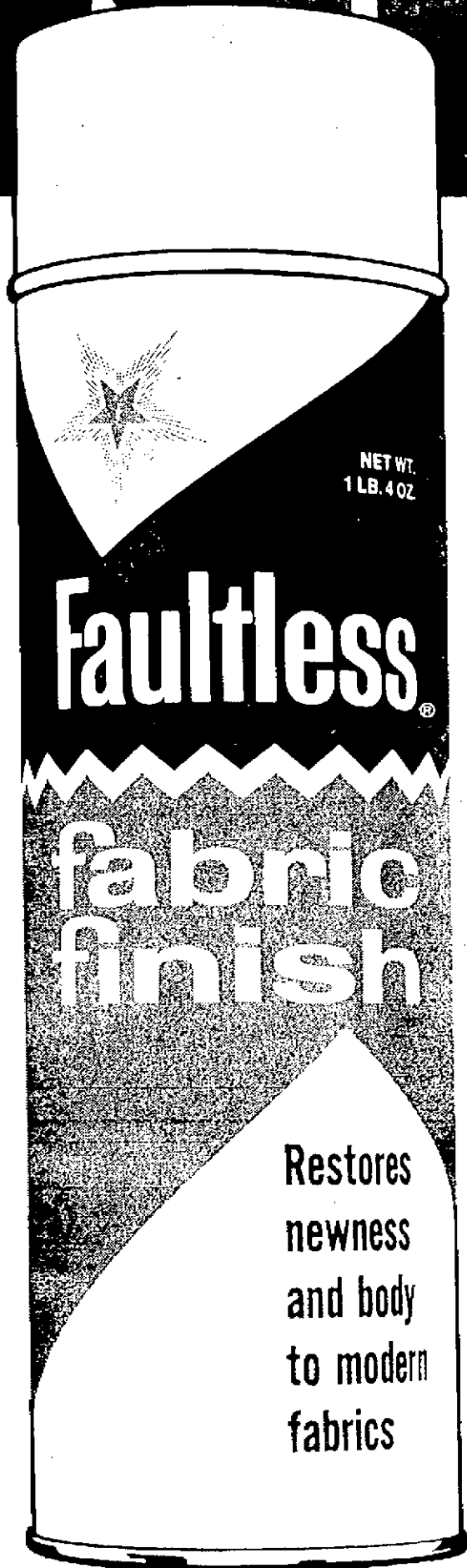
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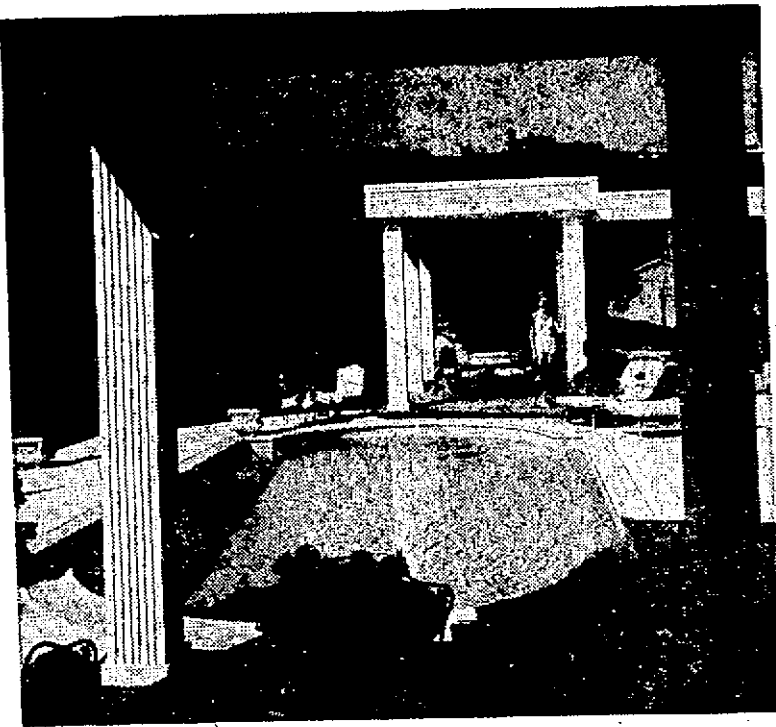
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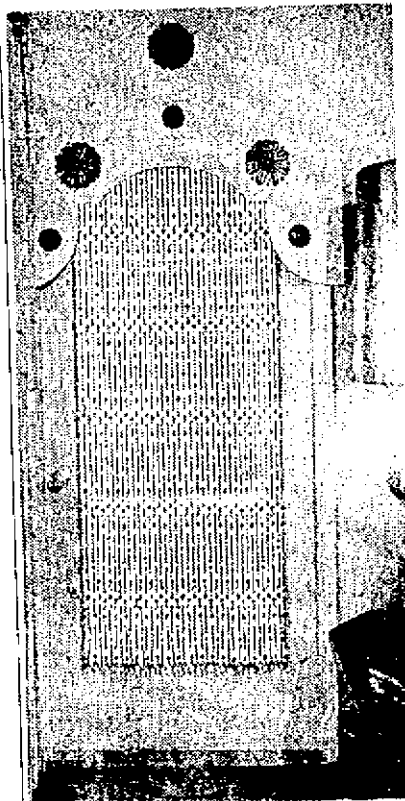
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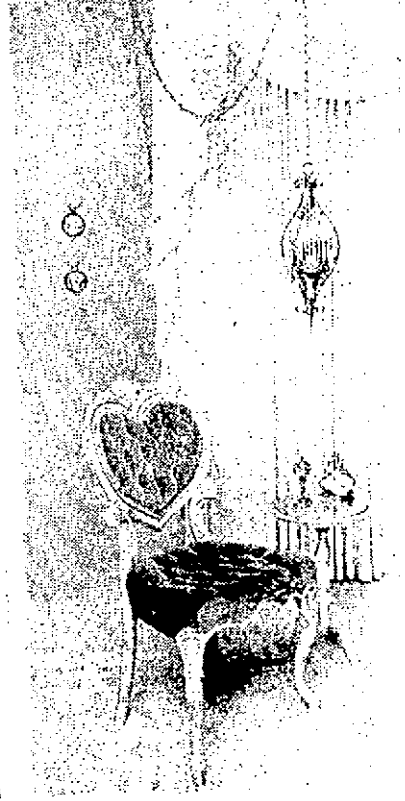
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# Decorating the Home

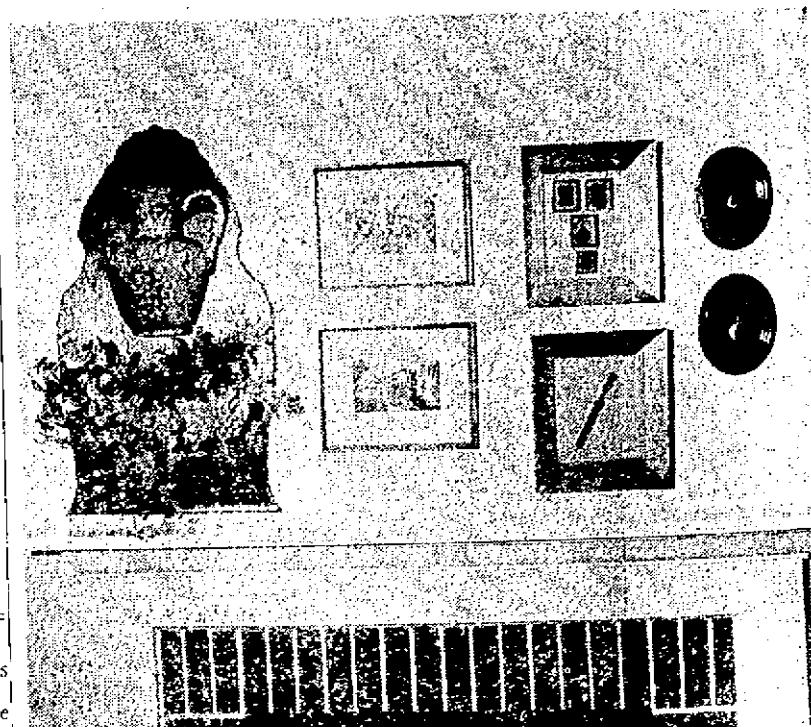
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Once plain, unattractive door in the Morris Carona home gave only passage to the patio. Now its glass pane is covered with many strings of colored beads pendant from customized cornice.



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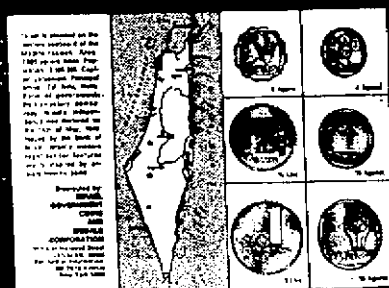


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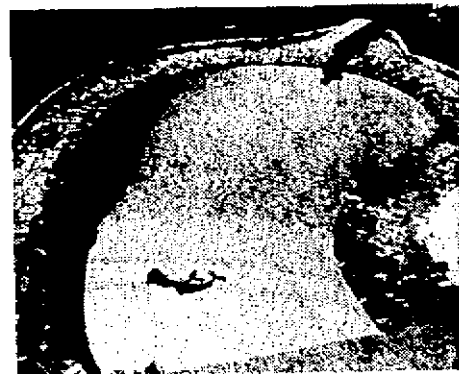
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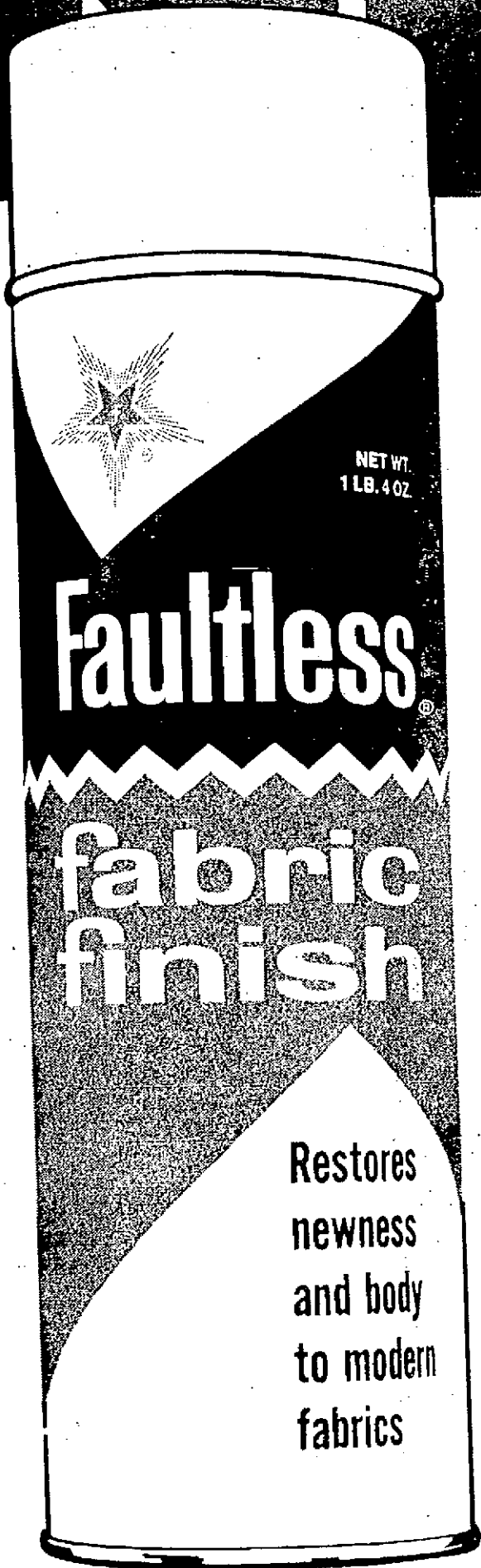
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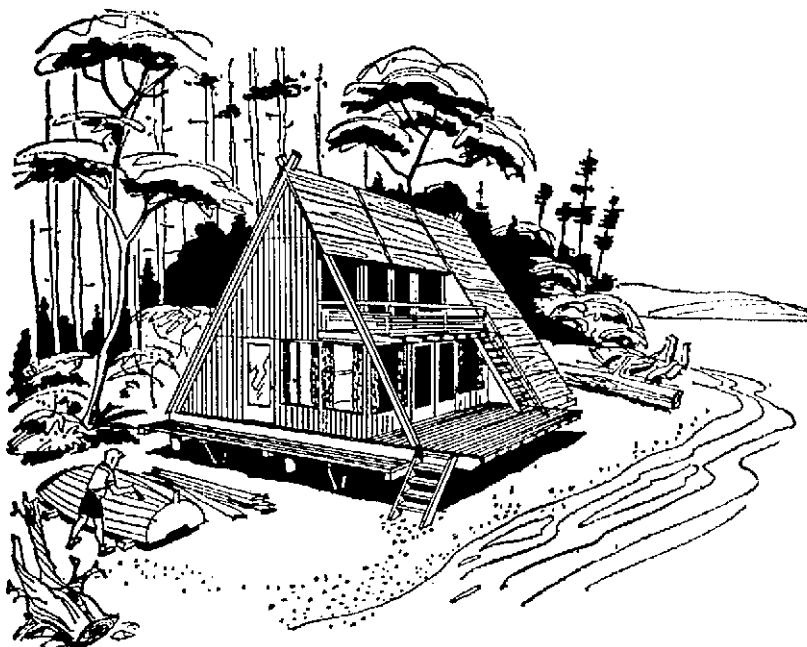
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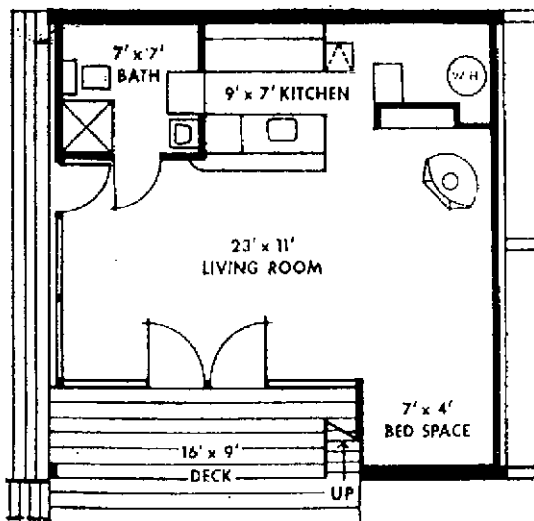
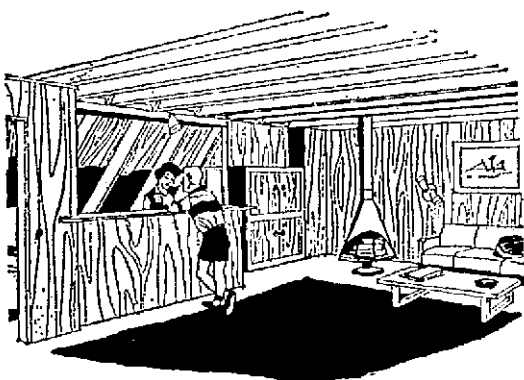
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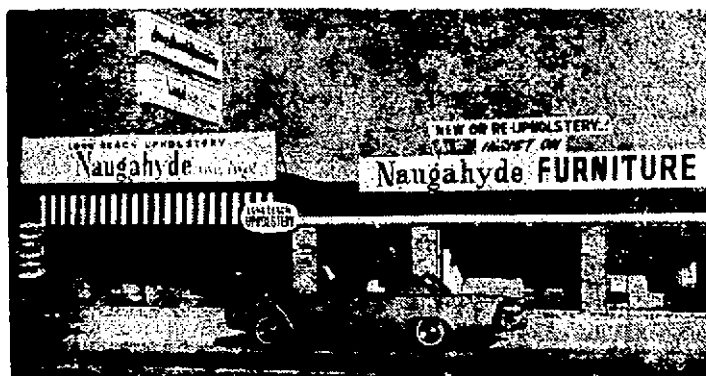
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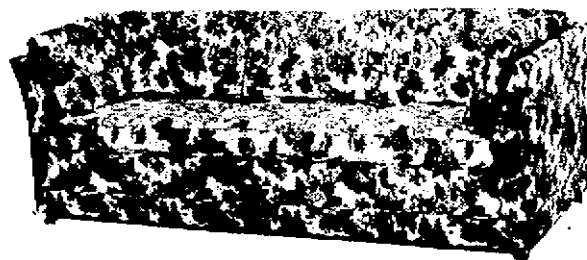
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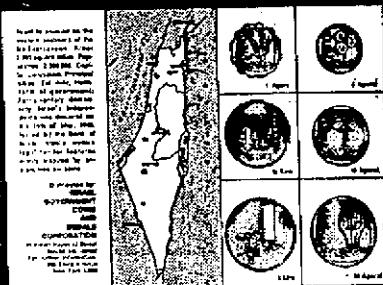
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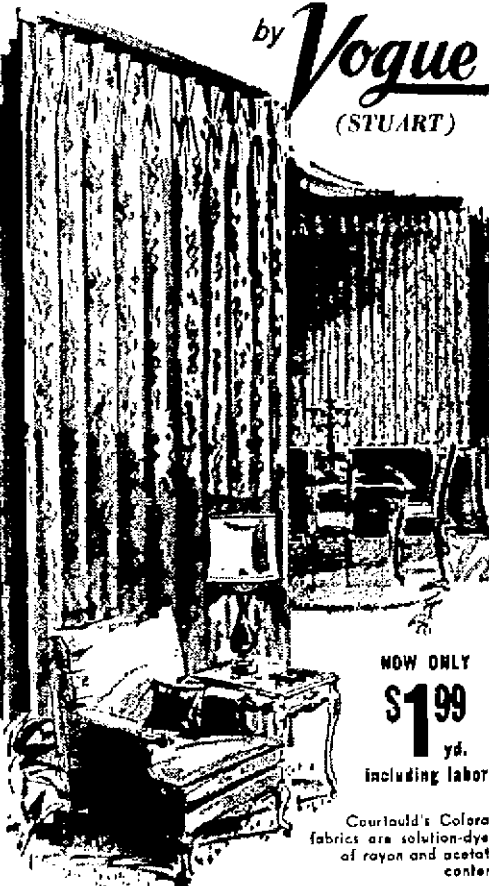
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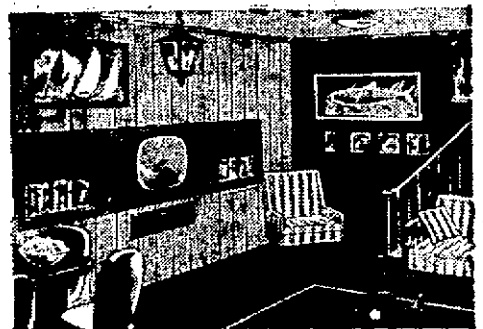
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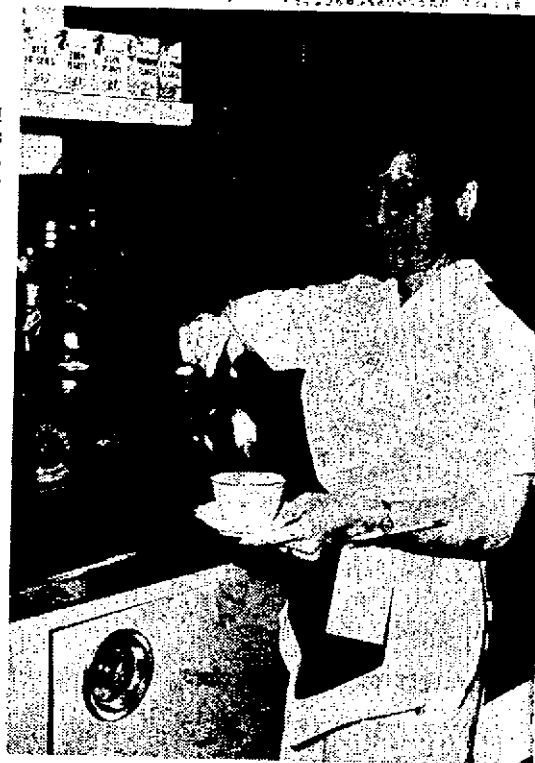
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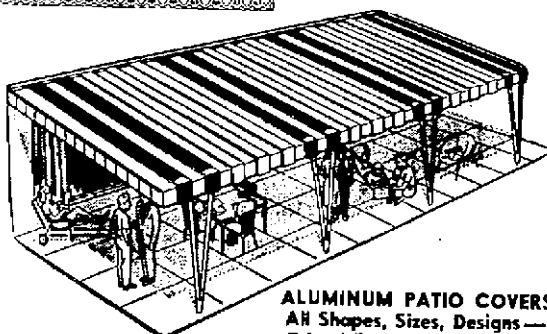
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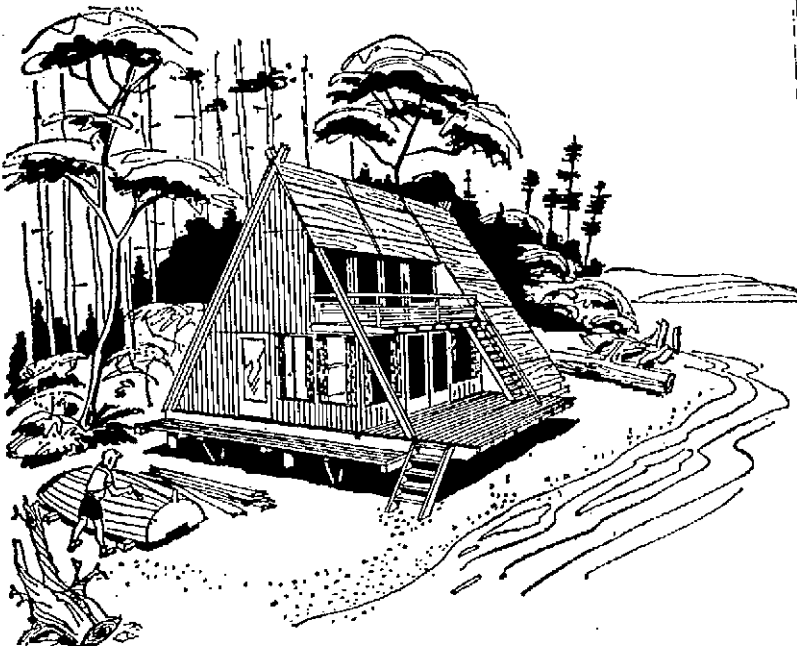
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By Steve Ellingson

ONE MILLION American cabin-owning families can't be wrong . . . getting away from it all, in a family hideaway, is not only relaxing, but lots of fun. If you're about to take the plunge into a vacation cabin, you'll find the double-deck A-frame shown above to be comfortable, inexpensive and different. It's simplicity itself, attractive in appearance and the design is sound.

You'll notice that the floor plan is highly logical. The built-in kitchen and bath, with the large living room and a small bed space, are on the first floor. The roomy

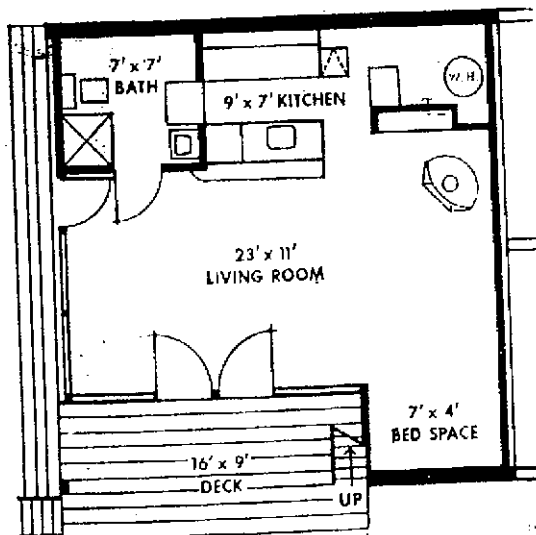
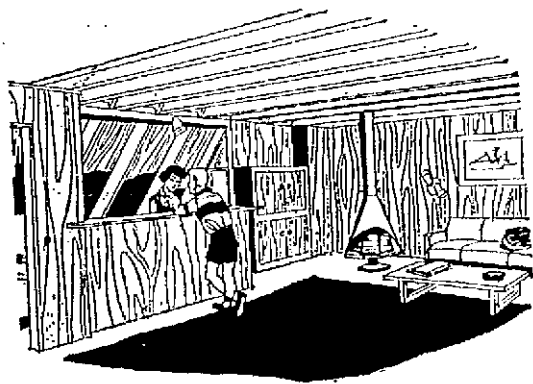
dormitory-type bedrooms are, on the floor above. Spacious porches on both levels practically double the usable floor space. There is a total of 700 square feet of living space in the cabin, enough for a weekend party or year-round use.

**THE DESIGN** of the cabin involves some interesting ideas. The foundations are limited to just nine concrete piers. The shape of the structure is formed by just two frames consisting of heavy end beams joined at the top by a ridge member. The roof surface consists of plywood lapped like giant shingles, eliminating all conventional additional roof surfacing. Here is a holiday home that you can probably build yourself, or if you like, you can call on a professional to help in the first stages. After that it's easy.

Materials to build this cabin, exclusive of wiring, plumbing and fixtures will cost between \$2,300 and \$3,000, depending upon where you live.

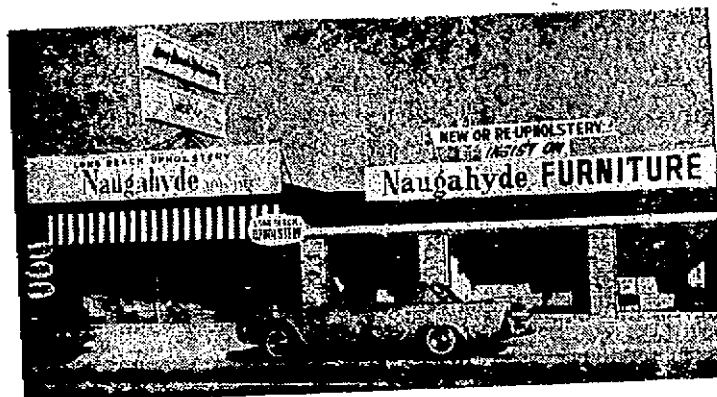
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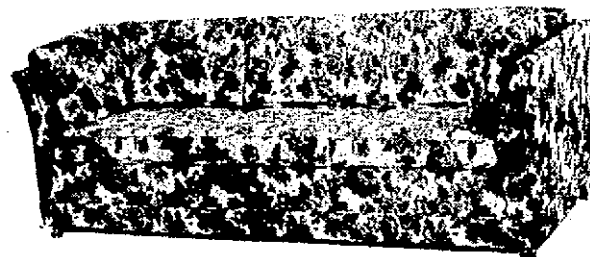
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## BOOK REVIEWS

# The Exploits of Gen. Allenby

By Vera Williams  
Southland Magazine Book Editor



**BRIAN GARDNER**, brilliant young English historian, did the reading public a real service in writing "ALLENBY OF ARABIA" (Coward-McCann, \$6.50), the first full-length biography of Edmund Allenby, the general whose fame was obscured by the legend of his more flamboyant colleague, T. E. Lawrence. This study of Gen. Allenby primarily is based on his own writings.

Born in 1861 in Nottingham, a descendant of Oliver Cromwell, Allenby was commissioned at the age of 21 in the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons. For 20 years he was stationed in South Africa which was in political ferment because of the struggle between Boer and Briton; his regiment made expeditions to Zululand and Bechuanaland, where Allenby first met Cecil Rhodes, one of the many men of destiny drawn to him.

Outspoken and critical of conventional British Army tactics and organization, Allenby won the nickname "The Bull." With a far-seeing sense of change, Allenby was bitterly at odds with his commanders.

While in Cairo as commander of the war against the Turks, Allenby met Lawrence, saw the potential of this brilliant and erratic man and utilized him fully in the dramatic Arabian campaigns which ended with the recapture of Jerusalem.

Allenby's insight into history led him to remark to Lawrence: "In 50 years your name will be a household word; to find out about Allenby, they will have to go to the War Museum."

Lowell Thomas wrote the

introduction, discussing his long relationship with both Allenby and Lawrence. "Allenby of Arabia" contains a dozen pictures of Allenby and Lawrence from Lowell Thomas' private collection, published here for the first time.

**FICTION**, biography or both?

From a box of handwritten manuscript pages, the unedited memoirs of the recently deceased William Kite (born in 1895), Stephen Longstreet and J.J. Godoff evolved what they say is a novel, "REMEMBER WILLIAM KITE?" (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95).

It encompasses experiences as an American ace in the Royal Flying Corps in World War I; life at Princeton, New York, Paris, Southern California. Thus the story becomes a fantastic survey of the cultural history of our times. It is rich, as are all novels in which Longstreet has a hand, in incident, detail, invention, characters.

"PEOPLE who live successful and busy lives in a complex society do not, in middle age, ordinarily have or take time to question whether they are happy or not, Libby Meredith didn't." So writes Rachel Maddux, describing her book, "A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN" (Doubleday, \$2.95). The book tells what happens when the heroine and her

husband are suddenly transplanted to an isolated country landscape and she is confronted with not only a violent Appalachian spring, but the love of an uneducated man of the soil in the tradition of "Ethan Frome."

"DOOB! DOOB!" by Ivan Karp (Doubleday, \$4.50) is a funny, poignant novel about young people, and not so young in New York City. The time is the 1960s and the locale ranges from the Hoboken ferry to the "Up-pereastside."

Karp, a Manhattan art director, writes in a "pop" style and already is being compared with Salinger as a fresh young talent.

"LONELY FOR THE FUTURE," the third novel of a tetralogy by James Farrell (Doubleday, \$4.50) is a robust novel about three young men in Chicago in the 1920s. It tells a new story and need not be read in conjunction with volumes one and two of the tetralogy. Readers, however, who are familiar with the earlier books will find that Eddie Ryan of "The Silence of History" (1963) is brought together with Anne Duncan Daniels of "What Time Collects" (1964) in this new work. Farrell achieved lasting fame with the publication in the 1930s of his Studs Lonigan trilogy. "Lonely for the Future" is his 19th novel.

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into being the reactionary feudal charter and democratic process, the Magna Carta. By granting "to all freemen of our kingdom, for us and our heirs forever, all the liberties underwritten," the Great Charter became in fact the most important document in English constitutional law, and its principles were incorporated into the Constitution of the United States.

William F. Swindler, newspaperman turned lawyer and historian, examines the history and nature of the charter, its importance in the development of democratic government and its relevance for today in "MAGNA CARTA: LEGEND AND LEGACY" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$6).

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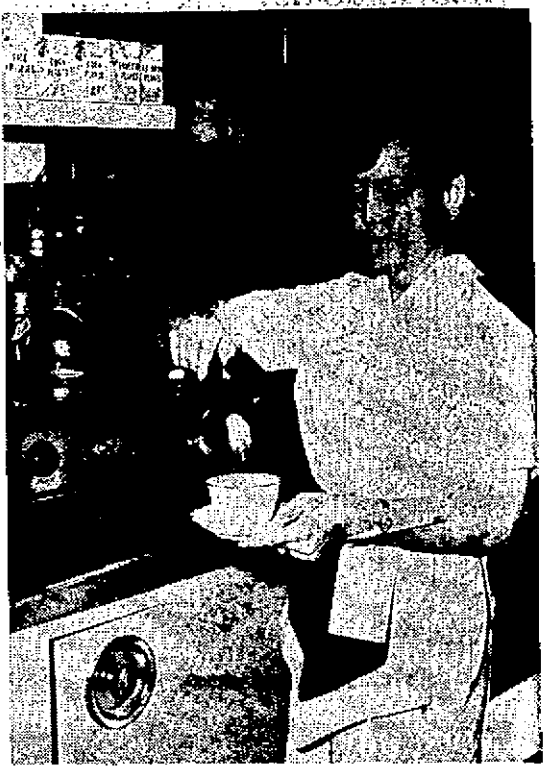
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# The Exploits of Gen. Allenby

By Vera Williams  
Southland Magazine Book Editor

**B**RIAN GARDNER, brilliant young English historian, did the reading public a real service in writing "ALLENBY OF ARABIA" (Coward-McCann, \$6.50), the first full-length biography of Edmund Allenby, the general whose fame was obscured by the legend of his more flamboyant colleague, T. E. Lawrence. This study of Gen. Allenby primarily is based on his own writings.

Born in 1861 in Nottingham, a descendant of Oliver Cromwell, Allenby was commissioned at the age of 21 in the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons. For 20 years he was stationed in South Africa which was in political ferment because of the struggle between Boer and Briton; his regiment made expeditions to Zululand and Bechuanaland, where Allenby, first met Cecil Rhodes, one of the many men of destiny drawn to him.

Outspoken and critical of conventional British Army tactics and organization, Allenby won the nickname "The Bull." With a far-seeing sense of change, Allenby was bitterly at odds with his commanders.

While in Cairo as commander of the war against the Turks, Allenby met Lawrence, saw the potential of this brilliant and erratic man and utilized him fully in the dramatic Arabian campaigns which ended with the recapture of Jerusalem.

Allenby's insight into history led him to remark to Lawrence: "In 50 years your name will be a household word; to find out about Allenby, they will have to go to the War Museum."

Lowell Thomas wrote the

introduction, discussing his long relationship with both Allenby and Lawrence. "Allenby of Arabia" contains a dozen pictures of Allenby and Lawrence from Lowell Thomas' private collection, published here for the first time.

FICTION, biography or both?

From a box of handwritten manuscript pages, the unedited memoirs of the recently deceased William Kite (born in 1895), Stephen Longstreet and J.J. Godoff evolved what they say is a novel, "REMEMBER WILLIAM KITE?" (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95).

It encompasses experiences as an American ace in the Royal Flying Corps in World War I; life at Princeton, New York, Paris, Southern California. Thus the story becomes a fantastic survey of the cultural history of our times. It is rich, as are all novels in which Longstreet has a hand, in incident, detail, invention, characters.

"PEOPLE who live successful and busy lives in a complex society do not, in middle age, ordinarily have or take time to question whether they are happy or not, Libby Meredith didn't." So writes Rachel Maddux, describing her book, "A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN" (Doubleday, \$2.95). The book tells what happens when the heroine and her

husband are suddenly transplanted to an isolated country landscape and she is confronted with not only a violent Appalachian spring, but the love of an uneducated man of the soil in the tradition of "Ethan Frome."

"DOOB! DOOB" by Ivan Karp (Doubleday, \$4.50) is a funny, poignant novel about young people, and not so young in New York City. The time is the 1960s and the locale ranges from the Hoboken ferry to the "Upper Eastside."

Karp, a Manhattan art director, writes in a "pop" style and already is being compared with Salinger as a fresh young talent.

"LONELY FOR THE FUTURE," the third novel of a tetralogy by James Farrell (Doubleday, \$4.50) is a robust novel about three young men in Chicago in the 1920s. It tells a new story and need not be read in conjunction with volumes one and two of the tetralogy. Readers, however, who are familiar with the earlier books will find that Eddie Ryan of "The Silence of History" (1963) is brought together with Anne Duncan Daniels of "What Time Collects" (1964) in this new work. Farrell achieved lasting fame with the publication in the 1930s of his Studs Lonigan trilogy. "Lonely for the Future" is his 19th novel.

ON A MEADOW on the South Bank of the Thames on June 19, 1215, a defeated King John of England reluctantly set his seal on a document reconfirming the rights of his rebellious barons under feudal law.

Thus, at Runnymede came

into being the reactionary feudal charter and democratic process, the Magna Carta. By granting "to all freemen of our kingdom, for us and our heirs forever, all the liberties underwritten," the Great Charter became in fact the most important document in English constitutional law, and its principles were incorporated into the Constitution of the United States.

William F. Swindler, newspaperman turned lawyer and historian, examines the history and nature of the charter, its importance in the development of democratic government and its relevance for today in "MAGNA CARTA: LEGEND AND LEGACY" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$6).



**BERNARD BERGONZI** gives readers their legacy from writers who fought in the trenches in World War I in "HEROES' TWILIGHT" (Coward-McCann, \$5.)

"THE GOVERNORS OF CALIFORNIA, from Peter H. Burnett to Edmund G. Brown" by H. Brett Melendy and Benjamin F. Gilbert (Talisman, \$15) is believed to be the first comprehensive study of the careers and administrations of California's 32 governors. Five became United States senators, several served as congressmen, five held diplomatic posts, two were vice presidential candidates and one became chief justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The book chronicles the major political events and economic problems of each administration and analyzes each man's concept of his role as governor. A preliminary chapter about the Spanish, Mexican and U.S. military governors sets the stage. The authors are history professors at San Jose State College.

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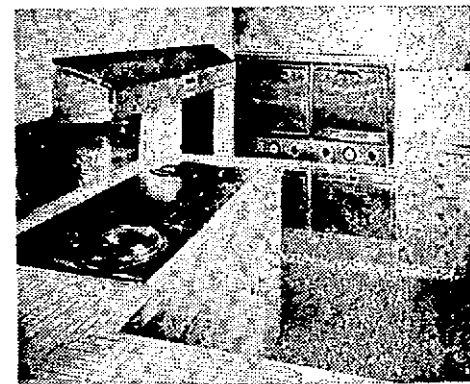
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# Appendix Victims Wait Too Long

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**D**ESPITE the fact that antibiotics and improved surgical procedures have reduced the death rate from appendicitis, the average victim of this condition still waits too long before complaining of symptoms.

The finding is that of three Pennsylvania doctors reporting to the American College of Surgeons.

The doctors disclose that only 22% of 2,117 patients seen by them in the past 20 years sought aid within eight hours of onset of symptoms. Some patients have waited as long as 41 hours before going to a hospital.



**MORE EVIDENCE** has been obtained to link coffee drinking with coronary heart disease.

Excessive intake of coffee appears to hike blood levels of fatty substances.

Drinking of 2½ cups of instant coffee in 15 minutes significantly increases the elevation of free fatty acids in the blood, says a report in Archives of Internal Medicine.

Researchers found that it's the caffeine in the coffee that causes the hike, but the mechanism is not understood.

**CONTRARY** to popular opinion, low-income women will take birth-control pills regularly—when they can get them.

A study conducted by Planned Parenthood of Chicago shows that 33% of more than 14,000 users of oral contraceptives were Negro—most from families with annual incomes under \$3,000. And four out of five were still taking their pills after 35 months. Researchers call this "an impressively high retention rate."

About half of the 1,314 women who did give up the pills did so because of side effects such as nausea, weight-gain or bleeding problems.

In the study, reported in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the average pill user was described as about 25 years old and a high school graduate who had borne three children. Median family income was \$66 a week.

**THE DRUG** Cholesterol continues to prove effective in the reduction of cholesterol in the blood.

High levels of blood cholesterol have been linked with heart disease.

Cholesterol is a trade name for sodium dextrothyroxine. The compound is not yet available for general use in this country.

A San Antonio physician, reporting in Medical Times, says Cholesterol brought about an appreciable reduction in blood cholesterol in 85 of 91 persons.

However, he says, many patients with angina (severe chest pain) experienced an increase in severity and frequency of attacks after they started taking the anti-cholesterol compound. In some patients this situation was corrected by adjusting drug dosage. In others the medication had to be discontinued.

**A DRUG** given by injection only once every 13 days is panning out as an effective and safe way of dealing with chronic psychotics.

Psychotics are severely disturbed mental patients.

The drug is fluphenazine enanthate. It is injected under the skin.

A closely related drug, fluphenazine hydrochloride, has been prescribed in the past for these patients, but it is usually administered in tablet form and has to be given daily. Sometimes patients spit out the drug when the physician or nurse isn't looking.

## Science Puts Color in the Kitchen

By Ruth C. Ikerman

**N**ATURE gave the world its wonderful rainbow, but it has remained for science to put rainbows in the kitchen. And I am grateful for all the color which comes to me in doing the daily and most monotonous of the household chores, such as dishwashing and also the washing of clothes.

True enough, grandma had her bottle of bluing which by some magic made the clothes whiter. What would she say now if she could see wonderful washing powders which contain blue and white in the same package, which unite to help in the washing. Lately I have tried a package which

had some different shades, so it looked something like confetti, or the beaded candy that tops a child's birthday cake.

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Bars of soap take on as many shades as there are

colors of towels to hang at the rack in the kitchen or the bathroom. Automatically I find myself reaching for a certain brand which has soap of a turquoise shade, just exactly matching the border in the bathroom curtain, and the new towels which were a birthday gift.

If color can add to mental health and happiness as the psychiatrists claim it does, then this housewife is grateful to science for the rainbows which come into the kitchen. They match the iridescence of the soap bubbles in the warm water as the clean dishes rinse through to go into the cupboard for the next meal.

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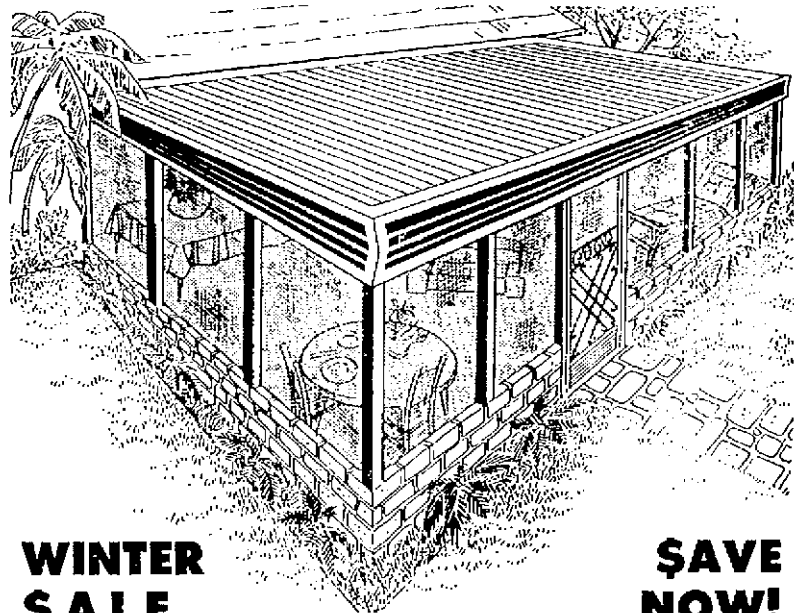
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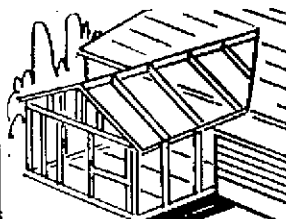
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# Appendix Victims Wait Too Long

By Ben Zinser

Southeastern Medical Science Writer

**D**ESPITE the fact that antibiotics and improved surgical procedures have reduced the death rate from appendicitis, the average victim of this condition still waits too long before complaining of symptoms.

The finding is that of three Pennsylvania doctors reporting to the American College of Surgeons.

The doctors disclose that only 22% of 2,117 patients seen by them in the past 20 years sought aid within eight hours of onset of symptoms. Some patients have waited as long as 41 hours before going to a hospital.



**MORE EVIDENCE** has been obtained to link coffee drinking with coronary heart disease.

Excessive intake of coffee appears to hike blood levels of fatty substances.

Drinking of 2½ cups of instant coffee in 15 minutes significantly increases the elevation of free fatty acids in the blood, says a report in Archives of Internal Medicine.

Researchers found that it's the caffeine in the coffee that causes the hike, but the mechanism is not understood.

**CONTRARY** to popular opinion, low-income women will take birth-control pills regularly—when they can get them.

A study conducted by Planned Parenthood of Chicago shows that 33% of more than 14,000 users of oral contraceptives were Negro—most from families with annual incomes under \$3,000. And four out of five were still taking their pills after 35 months. Researchers call this "an impressively high retention rate."

About half of the 1,314 women who did give up the pills did so because of side effects such as nausea, weight-gain or bleeding problems.

In the study, reported in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, the average pill user was described as about 25 years old and a high school graduate who had borne three children. Median family income was \$66 a week.

**THE DRUG** Cholesterolin continues to prove effective in the reduction of cholesterol in the blood.

High levels of blood cholesterol have been linked with heart disease.

Cholesterolin is a trade name for sodium dextrothyroxine. The compound is not yet available for general use in this country.

A San Antonio physician, reporting in Medical Times, says Cholesterolin brought about an appreciable reduction in blood cholesterol in 85 of 91 persons.

However, he says, many patients with angina (severe chest pain) experienced an increase in severity and frequency of attacks after they started taking the anti-cholesterol compound. In some patients this situation was corrected by adjusting drug dosage. In others the medication had to be discontinued.

**A DRUG** given by injection only once every 13 days is panning out as an effective and safe way of dealing with chronic psychotics.

Psychotics are severely disturbed mental patients.

The drug is fluphenazine enanthate. It is injected under the skin.

A closely related drug, fluphenazine hydrochloride, has been prescribed in the past for these patients, but it is usually administered in tablet form and has to be given daily. Sometimes patients spit out the drug when the physician or nurse isn't looking.

## Science Puts Color in the Kitchen

By Ruth C. Ikerman

**N**ATURE gave the world its wonderful rainbow, but it has remained for science to put rainbows in the kitchen. And I am grateful for all the color which comes to me in doing the daily and most monotonous of the household chores, such as dishwashing and also the washing of clothes.

True enough, grandma had her bottle of bluing which by some magic made the clothes whiter. What would she say now if she could see wonderful washing powders which contain blue and white in the same package, which unite to help in the washing. Lately I have tried a package which

had some different shades, so it looked something like confetti, or the beaded candy that tops a child's birthday cake.

**THE TREND** began when pink joined blue in the kitchen in white plastic bottles of detergents. Then the bottles themselves became colored, to match or harmonize with the contents. Children found infinite uses for them; one small child that I know cuddled his empty plastic bottle as a favorite toy. The container started out in life holding a colored solution to help mother wash the dishes at the kitchen sink.

Bars of soap take on as many shades as there are

colors of towels to hang at the rack in the kitchen or the bathroom. Automatically I find myself reaching for a certain brand which has soap of a turquoise shade, just exactly matching the border in the bathroom curtain, and the new towels which were a birthday gift.

If color can add to mental health and happiness as the psychiatrists claim it does, then this housewife is grateful to science for the rainbows which come into the kitchen. They match the iridescence of the soap bubbles in the warm water as the clean dishes rinse through to go into the cupboard for the next meal.

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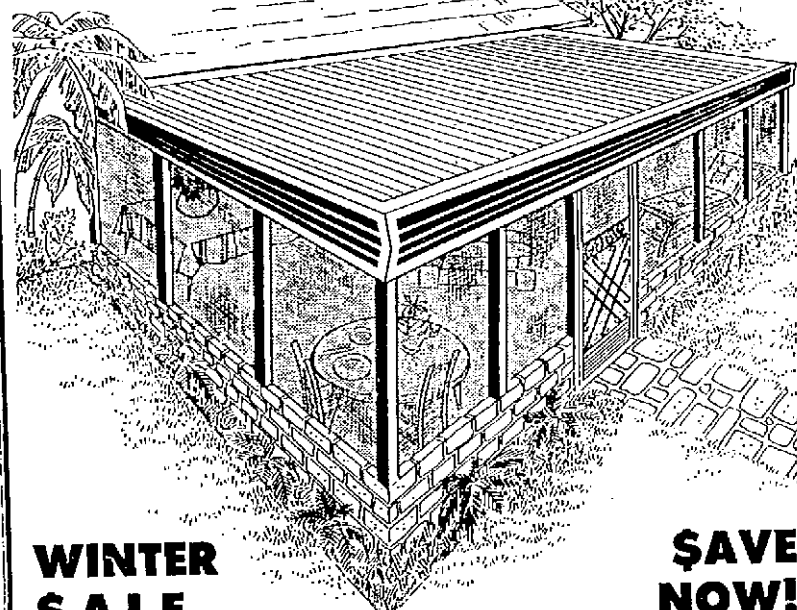
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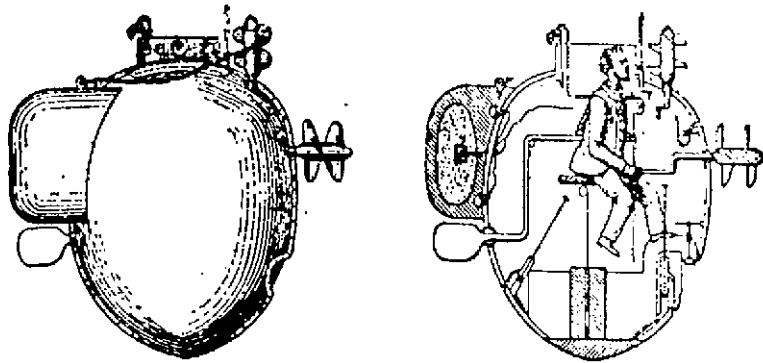
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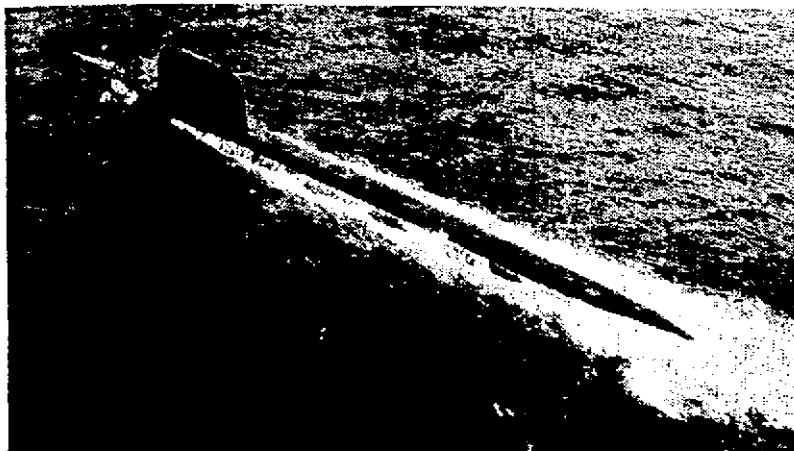
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David Bushnell's submarine, designed to deliver a lethal charge of gunpowder undersea. Its first use against a blockading British ship aborted.

# Turtle and the Bomb



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Bushnell's sub was the forerunner of the world's great fleets of subsea vessels that have figured in many wars. Above, A-powered sub, Triton.

By Eula Clemmer

OPERATING below the surface of the sea is one of the ancient dreams of man, but it was the invention of a method of exploding gunpowder underwater that led to the development of the first true submarine, a craft designed to deliver the charge on target—in this instance a ship of the blockading British fleet in the Revolutionary War.

David Bushnell developed both the explosive method and the submersible to deliver it. His small, one-man propelled subsea craft was made of warped planking and so weighted that the tail pointed straight downward, looked like the joined shells of two turtles, so much so, in fact, that it was called the Turtle.

The Turtle had glass portholes in its conning tower and was equipped with a vertical and horizontal screw-propeller and rudder operable from inside.

There was a phosphorus-lighted compass, a water gauge and a foot-operated valve that let water in and

a hand-operated pump that forced it out again. Thus the boat could be raised or lowered as the operator wished.

BUSHNELL, entering the Turtle through the air-tight door in the conning tower, could travel two miles an hour and submerge to a depth of 20 feet where he found his air capacity was about 30 minutes.

For air, while traveling above water, he attached ventilators containing safety valves, similar to present-day snorkel devices, to the sides of his conning tower.

A water-tight magazine containing the gunpowder charge and a timing device was fastened above the Turtle's rudder with a lock that could be sprung from inside and was then attached by a short line to an auger-bit device which consisted of a long screw jutting above the boat and was operated by a crank from inside.

Bushnell's plan was to approach a battleship at night, submerge, bore into the ship's hull, detach the screw,

trip his gunpowder magazine release leaving it floating from the the embedded screw, and escape before the timing device detonated the charge.

THE ATTACK failed. The Turtle's operator, unable to penetrate the underbelly of the British ship selected (not knowing beforehand it was sheathed in copper), was obliged to release his lethal load in the harbor.

But the Turtle managed to escape in the excitement of the explosion that followed after having performed the first war-time submarine attack in history.

Today, Bushnell's tiny Turtle has grown into submarines like the George Washington, the world's first submarine equipped to fire the Polaris ballistic missile, and the giant Triton.

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# For a Doggy Valentine

By Eleanor Avery Price

**N**OTHING could be sweeter for a Valentine than a Japanese spaniel, a lively little dog whose attractive coloring, dark-velvet eyes, proud bearing, and high-stepping action appeal to all dog fanciers, be they man, woman, or child. The dog is easy to keep and a perfect "doll" for the little girl who

wants a dog who actually enjoys being dressed up and fussed over. And he is normally healthy, seldom bothered with the affliction of prolonged soft palate, common in most short-nosed dogs, because of the emphasis on careful breeding among the few devoted to the breed.

The Japanese spaniel, or Japanese Chin, came to America quite some time ago and established a small but important niche in dog shows. His origin is not known exactly, but he may be related to the Pekingese. In view of a variation in type and coloring, a now extinct variety of Pug



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**THE DOG** pictured today with this article is Ch. Nik-Ko of Nick-Ko owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck, 35 Savona Walk, Long Beach. "Prince" is a movie and television personality, and his picture appears on the cover and on page 149 of Viva Leone Ricketts' new book, "All About Toy Dogs."

Mrs. Ricketts is an AKC judge of toy breeds and a noted writer. Probably "Toy Dogs" is her masterpiece, and truly shows that she loves pets. The book will guide the toy dog fancier from the moment the new puppy arrives, and be of great help at times when the dog seems ill and no veterinarian is available. There are sparkling photographs and chapters on toy breeds.

The book may be found in pet or book shops, or obtained from the publisher, Howell Book House, 845 Third Ave., N.Y., for \$6.95.

Another fine book for all dog owners is "The Complete Puppy and Dog Book," by Norman H. Johnson, DVM, Atheneum Publishers, 162 E. 38th St., N.Y. Called the Dr. Spock for dog owners, this sizable volume contains much information even on canine psychology, training and showing, and a good deal of medical advice. Its price is \$7.95.

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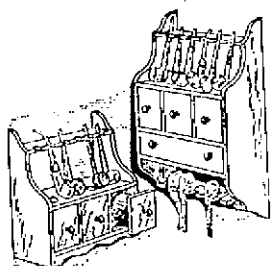
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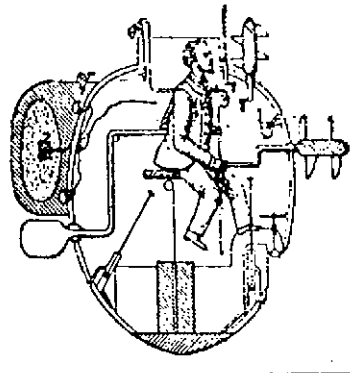
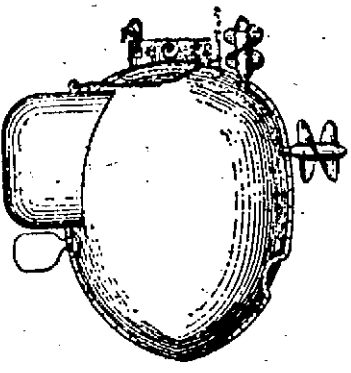
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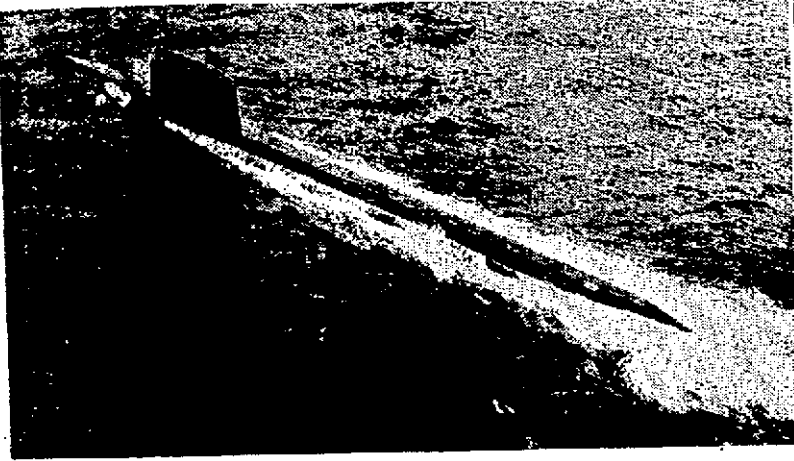
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**OPERATING** below the surface of the sea is one of the ancient dreams of man, but it was the invention of a method of exploding gunpowder underwater that led to the development of the first true submarine, a craft designed to deliver the charge on target—in this instance a ship of the blockading British fleet in the Revolutionary War.

David Bushnell developed both the explosive method and the submersible to deliver it. His small, one-man propelled subsea craft was made of warped planking and so weighted that the fall pointed straight downward, looked like the joined shells of two turtles, so much so, in fact, that it was called the Turtle.

The Turtle had glass peepholes in its conning tower and was equipped with a vertical and horizontal screw-propeller and rudder operable from inside.

There was a phosphorus-lighted compass, a water gauge and a foot-operated valve that let water in and

a hand-operated pump that forced it out again. Thus the boat could be raised or lowered as the operator wished.

**BUSHNELL**, entering the Turtle through the air-tight door in the conning tower, could travel two miles an hour and submerge to a depth of 20 feet where he found his air capacity was about 30 minutes.

For air, while traveling above water, he attached ventilators containing safety valves, similar to present-day snorkel devices, to the sides of his conning tower.

A water-tight magazine containing the gunpowder charge and a timing device was fastened above the Turtle's rudder with a lock that could be sprung from inside and was then attached by a short line to an auger-bit device which consisted of a long screw jutting above the boat and was operated by a crank from inside.

Bushnell's plan was to approach a battleship at night, submerge, bore into the ship's hull, detach the screw,

trip his gunpowder magazine release leaving it floating from the embedded screw, and escape before the timing device detonated the charge.

**THE ATTACK** failed. The Turtle's operator, unable to penetrate the underbelly of the British ship selected (not knowing beforehand it was sheathed in copper), was obliged to release his lethal load in the harbor.

But the Turtle managed to escape in the excitement of the explosion that followed after having performed the first war-time submarine attack in history.

Today, Bushnell's tiny Turtle has grown into submarines like the George Washington, the world's first submarine equipped to fire the Polaris ballistic missile, and the giant Triton.

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# For a Doggy Valentine

By Eleanor Avery Price

NOTHING could be sweeter for a Valentine than a Japanese spaniel, a lively little dog whose attractive coloring, dark-velvet eyes, proud bearing, and high stepping action appeal to all dog fanciers, be they man, woman, or child. The dog is easy to keep and a perfect "doll" for the little girl who

wants a dog who actually enjoys being dressed up and fussed over. And he is normally healthy, seldom bothered with the affliction of prolonged soft palate, common in most short-nosed dogs, because of the emphasis on careful breeding among the few devoted to the breed.

The Japanese spaniel, or Japanese Chiu, came to America quite some time ago and established a small but important niche in dog shows. His origin is not known exactly, but he may be related to the Pekingese. In view of a variation in type and coloring, a now extinct variety of Pug



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"Laughing dog" is Ch. Nik-Ko of Nick-Ko, owned by Leland Schencks of Long Beach.

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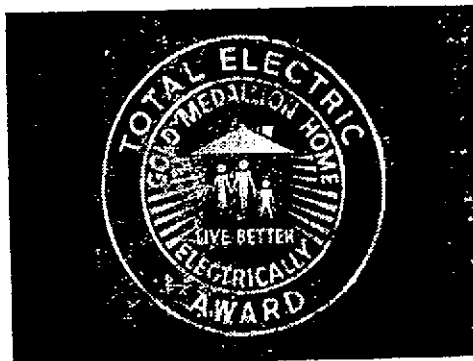
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known as the Loony Chua with a feathery coat may have played a sizable part in the creation of the breed. Some authorities believe another practically extinct dog, the Happa dog, probably influenced the little Japanese spaniel a very great deal.

THE DOG pictured today with this article is Ch. Nik-Ko of Nick-Ko owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Schenck, 35 Savona Walk, Long Beach. "Prince" is a movie and television personality, and his picture appears on the cover and on page 149 of Viva Leone Ricketts' new book, "All About Toy Dogs."

Mrs. Ricketts is an AKC judge of toy breeds and a noted writer. Probably "Toy Dogs" is her masterpiece, and truly shows that she loves pets. The book will guide the toy dog fancier from the moment the new puppy arrives, and be of great help at times when the dog seems ill and no veterinarian is available. There are sparkling photographs and chapters on toy breeds.

The book may be found in pet or book shops, or obtained from the publisher, Howell Book House, 845 Third Ave., N.Y., for \$6.95.

Another fine book for all dog owners is "The Complete Puppy and Dog Book," by Norman H. Johnson, DVM, Atheneum Publishers, 162 E. 38th St., N.Y. Called the Dr. Spock for dog owners, this sizable volume contains much information even on canine psychology, training and showing, and a good deal of medical advice. Its price is \$7.95.

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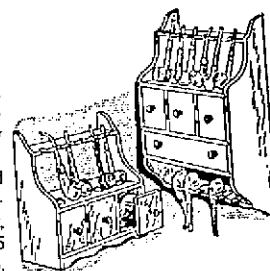
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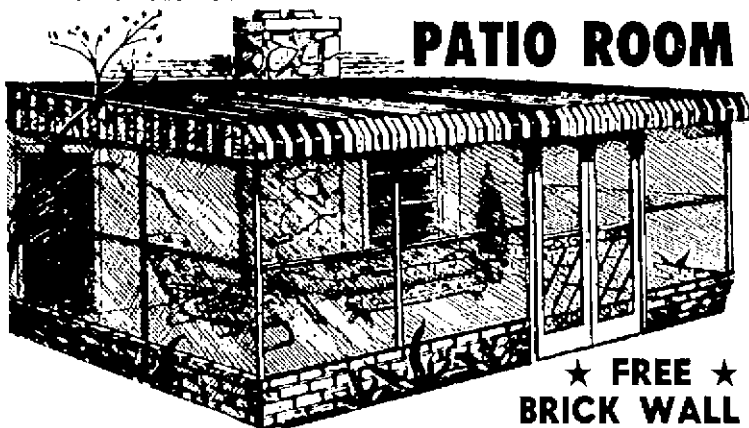
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Planting holes should be large enough Set rose in the hole so stock (shown that rose roots may be spread. Dig in white in photo) will be covered with some organic material and fertilizer, an inch of soil. Soak while filling in.

# Roses Are Easy to Grow

By Karen Smith

**E**VEN a beginner will find it easy to grow roses by following simple routine steps.

But first select the right planting area. It should be sunny at least six hours daily to protect the roses from mildew disease. Morning sunshine is best. Soil should be loamy and good enough to have produced other flowers, vegetables, lawn, or even a hardy patch of weeds. The addition of organic material such as peat moss, or even humus, will improve the soil. (Chemical fertilizer should be withheld until plants are established.) Roses should not be any closer than 15 feet from trees whose roots are using

up soil nutrients. Six feet from shrubs is acceptable. If the shrubs are small, a three-foot distance will do. Roses do not like to compete with high winds, but they do need air movement between plants.

Should the area you want to use be soggy, assist it with underground drain tiles. If the soil is heavy, make extra deep planting holes and place gravel on the bottom for drainage.

**STUDY NURSERY** catalogs, as there are many rose varieties. Roses fall into three main groups: bush, shrub and climbers. Bush roses and climbers are preferred for a rose bed, as

most shrub types bloom but once a year.

Dormant roses, that is, bare-root roses, can be planted whenever the roses are not in growth and the ground is workable. Don't bargain hunt; buy the best No. 1 grade two-year-old field grown roses, packaged or in bulk state. Plants should be well packaged, and tops should appear healthy and have at least three strong canes as plump as your little finger. There should be no long white premature shoots. Should you find some, cut them off before planting.

Dig holes wider and deeper

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Press soil firmly about the roots with When leaves begin to develop, spread foot or shovel handle. This holds rose a ring of complete fertilizer around the steady, helps keep roots from drying, bush and rake it in and water well.

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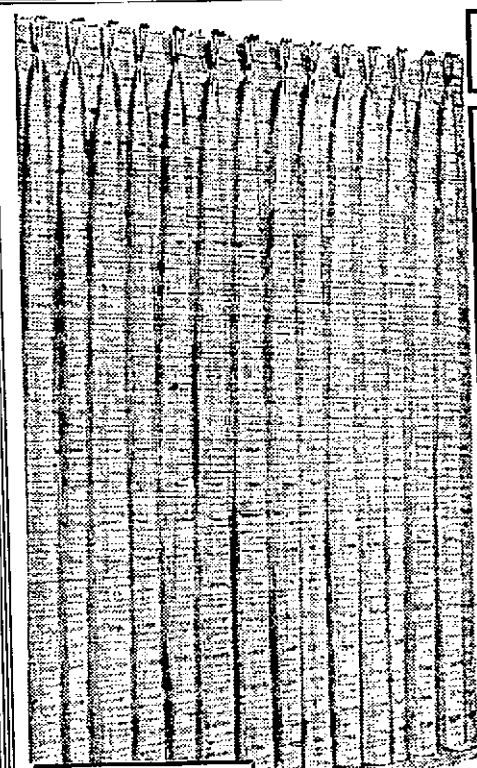
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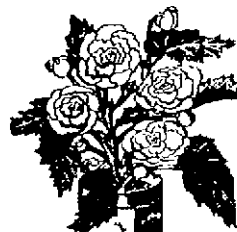
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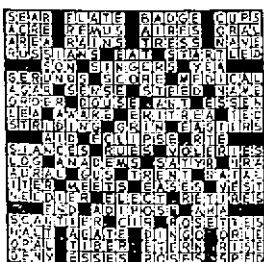


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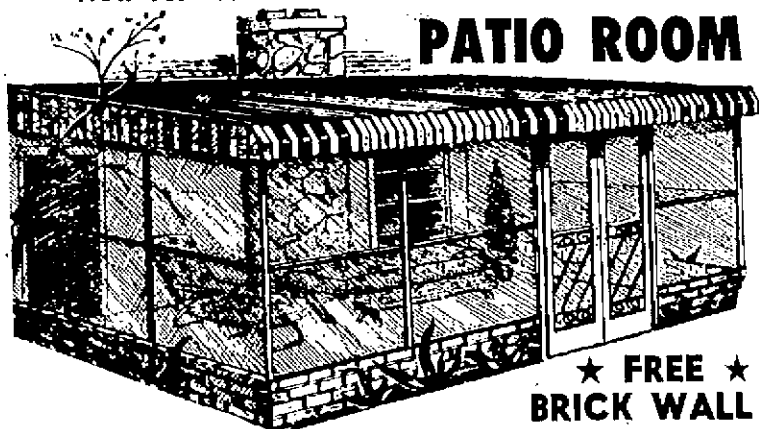




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Planting holes should be large enough Set rose in the hole so stock (shown that rose roots may be spread. Dig in white in photo) will be covered with some organic material and fertilizer, an inch of soil. Soak while filling in.

# Roses Are Easy to Grow

By Karen Smith

**E**VEN a beginner will find it easy to grow roses by following simple routine steps.

But first select the right planting area. It should be sunny at least six hours daily to protect the roses from mildew disease. Morning sunshine is best. Soil should be loamy and good enough to have produced other flowers, vegetables, lawn, or even a hardy patch of weeds. The addition of organic material such as peat moss, or even humus, will improve the soil. (Chemical fertilizer should be withheld until plants are established.) Roses should not be any closer than 15 feet from trees whose roots are using

up soil nutrients. Six feet from shrubs is acceptable. If the shrubs are small, a three-foot distance will do. Roses do not like to compete with high winds, but they do need air movement between plants.

Should the area you want to use be soggy, assist it with underground drain tiles. If the soil is heavy, make extra deep planting holes and place gravel on the bottom for drainage.

**STUDY NURSERY** catalogs, as there are many rose varieties. Roses fall into three main groups: bush, shrub and climbers. Bush roses and climbers are preferred for a rose bed, as

most shrub types bloom but once a year.

Dormant roses, that is, bare-root roses, can be planted whenever the roses are not in growth and the ground is workable. Don't bargain hunt; buy the best No. 1 grade two-year-old field grown roses, packaged or in bulk state. Plants should be well packaged, and tops should appear healthy and have at least three strong canes as plump as your little finger. There should be no long white premature shoots. Should you find some, cut them off before planting.

Dig holes wider and deep-

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Press soil firmly about the roots with foot or shovel handle. This holds rose a ring of complete fertilizer around the steady, helps keep roots from drying, bush and rake it in and water well.

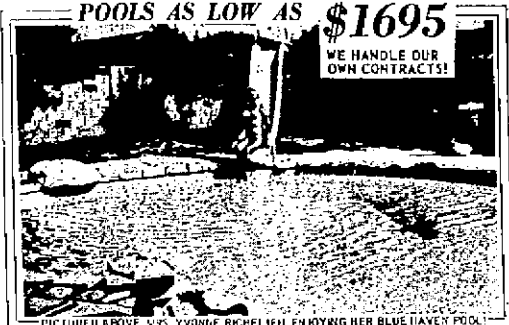
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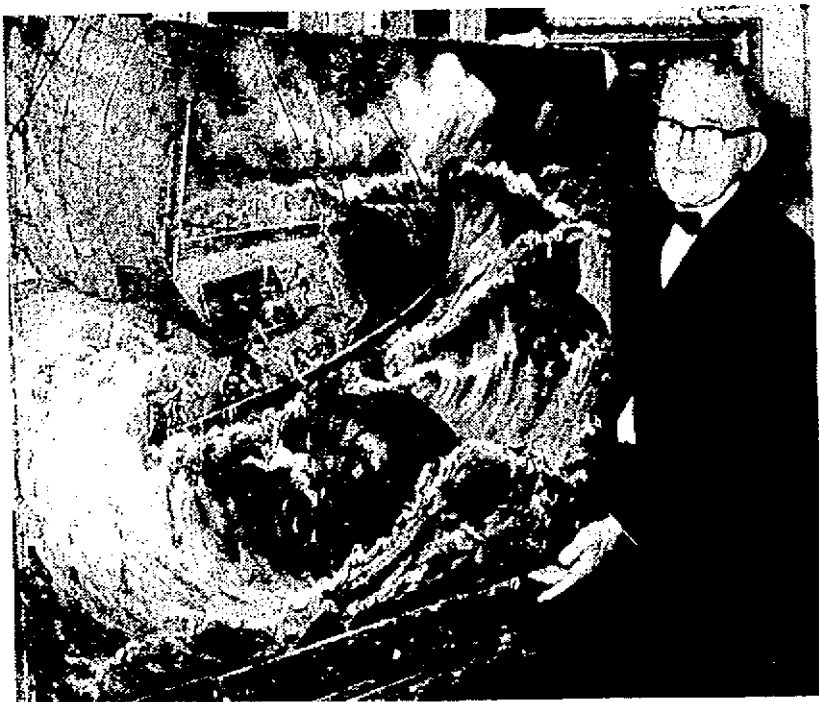
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Heron's impression of Jonah and the whale. Mrs. Heron is also an artist in own right and teaches art. Two herons on blue silk mark their apartment.

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## Signature on Blue Silk

By WALTER FINCH

IT'S EASY to tell when you get to the Herons'. There's a pair of herons, painted in oils on stretched blue silk, just outside their apartment door at 27 Esperanza Ave.

Inside are many more paintings done by William E. and Geneva Heron who came here six years ago from Detroit.

Heron — his friends call him "Scotty" — was born on St. Patrick's Day in England close to the Scottish border, and still speaks with a burr. "I brought me tongue along with me," he explains.

HE STUDIED at the Glasgow Art School and with

Archie Hutton at Armstrong College at Newcastle. Mrs. Heron, who teaches art in the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College, received her M.A. from the University of Michigan, graduated from the Famous Artists Course, and studied under George Elmer Browne at Provincetown, Mass. She formerly taught art at Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti and Kent State University at Kent, Ohio.

Many of Heron's best canvases have a religious theme. "The Last Sitting" shows Leonardo da Vinci putting the finishing touches on the Mona Lisa, with the model,

and da Vinci's John the Baptist and Madonna of the Rocks at the side.

HE HAS large canvases of Jesus and the fishermen with filled nets, Jonah and the whale, Samson in chains, and the deluge with the Ark in the background. Visitors to the Heron studio-home always comment about the "living" faces of individuals even in crowds in his canvases.

Both he and Mrs. Heron do portraits and landscapes.

Prints of Heron's "The Great Society," showing a mass of people with Lincoln and Kennedy, are slated to be distributed nationally. Heron worked portraits of his wife, their two daughters, his mother and himself into the painting.

The Herons returned last fall from a six-week sight seeing and painting trip that took them across the nation.

## Green Displays

Many gardeners overlook the beauty of cut greens when seeking material from their gardens for indoor arrangements. The California Association of Nurserymen points out that many greens make up in bold and showy foliage for the lack of flower color.

One of the nice things about greens for cutting is that they are available the

# Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By M. S. Manning

### ACROSS

- 1 Boil slightly.
- 5 Raise the spirits.
- 10 Insignia of office.
- 15 They're used for tea.
- 19 Seaport in Palestine.
- 20 "Uncle \_\_\_\_\_" of the "Brer Rabbit" stories.
- 21 Buenos \_\_\_\_\_
- 22 By word of mouth.
- 23 Certain portion of ground.
- 24 "It never \_\_\_\_\_ but it pours".
- 25 Lock of hair.
- 26 Main body of a church.
- 27 Natives of Leningrad.
- 29 Devour.
- 31 Shocked.
- 33 Male child.
- 34 Vocalist.
- 37 Affirmative vote.
- 38 Parts of English verbs.
- 42 Scratch.
- 43 Kind of college.
- 47 Culture medium.
- 48 Special faculty.
- 50 Spirited horse.
- 52 What is given to one at christening.
- 53 Salesman's concern.
- 55 Dunk.
- 57 Busy insect.
- 58 German city.

59 Grassy field; Poet.

60 Cognizant.

62 Former Italian colony in N.E. Africa.

65 Spread loosely for drying.

66 Walking with long, free steps.

68 Broad smile.

69 Religious festivals.

71 Give assistance.

72 Solar or lunar phenomena.

75 Route; Abbr.

76 Posture.

80 Regrets.

81 Large bird cages.

86 Wood for fireplace.

87 Wreaths for the head.

89 Attendant on Pan.

90 New Deal initials.

91 Of the ear.

93 Mr. Gissom, astronaut.

94 Commune in northern Italy.

96 Relating to birth.

98 Roman road.

99 Encounters.

101 Relieves from pressure.

103 Confer authority upon one.

104 Requires greater help.

106 Make a choice by vote.

108 Withdraws from business.

110 The finish of anything.

111 Overweight.

113 Exclamation.

114 Not so plentiful.

118 Circus.

119 Ribbon decorations.

124 Signal to stop.

125 Size of type.

127 Wild dog of Australia.

129 Line in heraldry.

130 Precious stone with varying colors.

131 River in central Italy.

132 Forget-me-nots.

133 What the sun does each day.

134 Refute.

135 Letters which form plurals.

136 The "queen of flowers".

137 Ran quickly.

### DOWN

1 Coal district of Germany.

2 Color of bleached linen.

3 God of war.

4 Restore confidence.

5 Small commissions.

6 What Tower of Pisa does.

7 Awry.

8 Large cask.

9 Bases of perfume.

10 Certain baseball players.

11 Make public.

12 Don robes.

13 Noteworthy.

14 Tried to do something.

15 Holds.

16 River between Europe and Asia.

17 Lead up to.

18 Winter conveyance.

28 Atom charged with electricity.

30 Relates to time past.

32 Gay color.

35 Debatable point.

36 Keeps.

38 British prisons.

39 Stately bird.

40 Range-finding device.

41 Automobile.

43 Unit of length.

44 Social class.

45 Sovereign of Afghanistan.

46 Loans.

49 Norwegian for Norway.

51 Suffix meaning "having the quality of".

54 Revolutionary.

56 Weirdest.

58 Of the Orient.

61 Make broader.

63 Pulls out some sewing.

64 Kind of bird.

67 Flemish.

68 Moody and silent.

70 Territory.

73 Having feathers on head.

74 Charles \_\_\_\_\_

Hughes.

76 Killed.

77 This is "everything" to the French.

78 What the "yes" man does.

79 Has more wisdom.

82 Source of fur coats.

83 Between Prefix.

84 Rub out.

85 Adds sodium chloride.

88 Payable.

89 Parts of theaters.

92 Fervently.

95 Tape \_\_\_\_\_

97 Pilots.

99 Intervene as peacemaker.

100 Machines for cutting bread.

102 Parts of years.

105 Interest; Abbr.

107 Above; Prefix.

109 It points out something.

111 Inhabitants of Yemen.

112 Certain eagles.

114 Provided with shoes.

115 Ann or Race.

116 \_\_\_\_\_ Shepherd, astronaut.

117 Shield of Zeus; Var.

120 Monster in fairy tales.

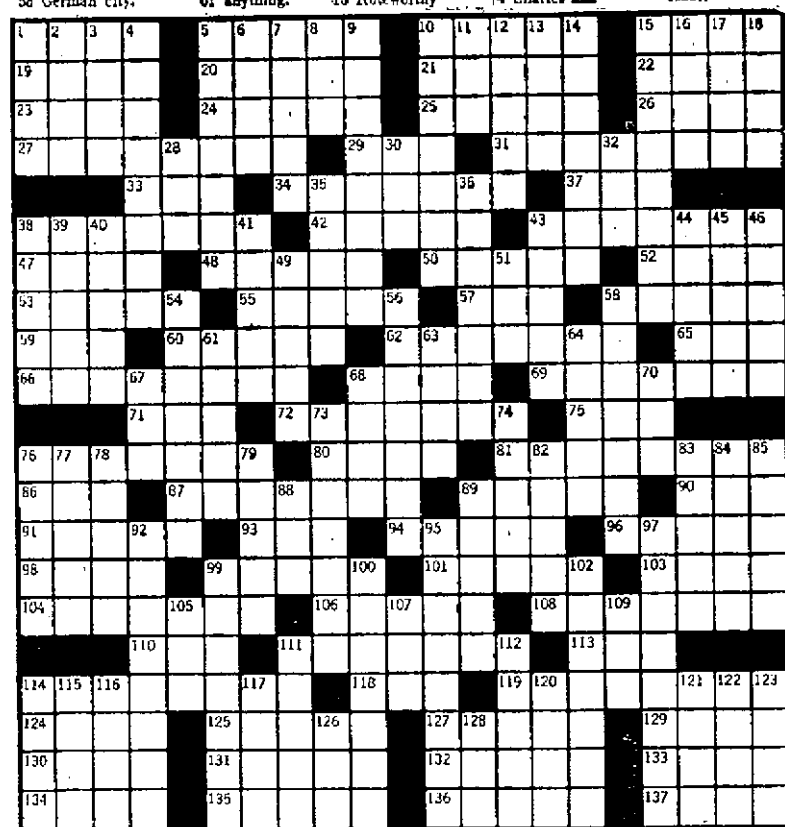
121 Journey.

122 Or \_\_\_\_\_

123 We plant it.

126 Golf shot.

128 International Trade Organizations; Abbr.



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New varieties of camellias are in bloom at your C.A.N. nursery. This is the best time to move them into your garden because camellias bloom while they are dormant, so you can plant them without disturbing their winter nap.

Roses and trees should be fed around the drip line now, and camellias appreciate a light application of acid fertilizer right after blooming. Check with your nurseryman on the right plant foods to use.

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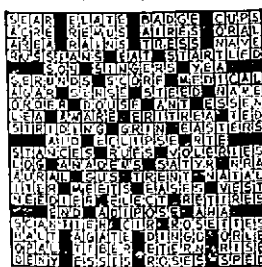


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admiral and general  
wouldn't have objected if  
someone had given them  
delectable pieces of fried  
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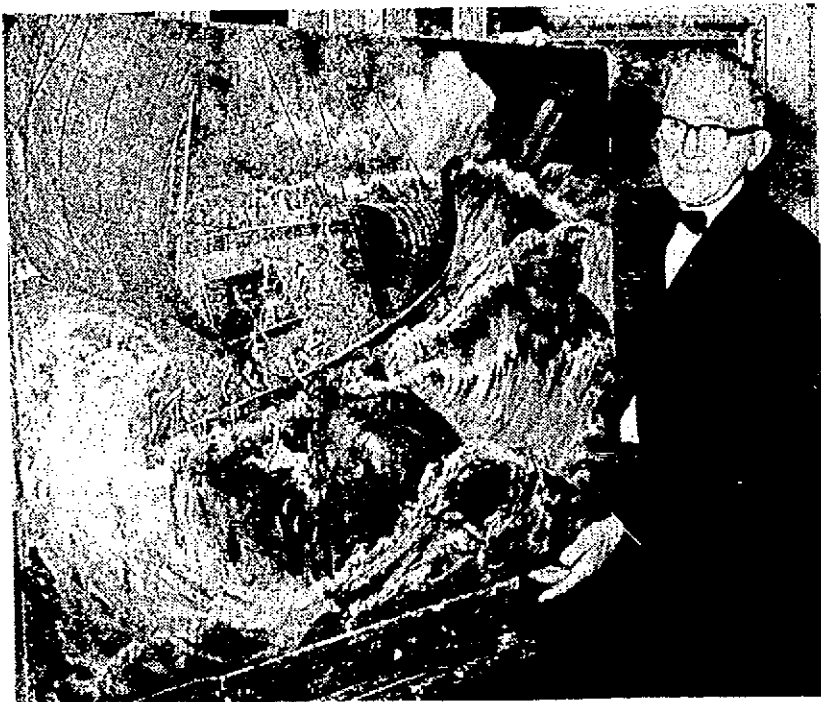
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Heron's impression of Jonah and the whale. Mrs. Heron is also an artist in own right and teaches art. Two herons on blue silk mark their apartment.

## Signature on Blue Silk

By WALTER FINCH

IT'S EASY to tell when you get to the Herons'. There's a pair of herons, painted in oils on stretched blue silk, just outside their apartment door at 27 Esperanza Ave.

Inside are many more paintings done by William E. and Geneva Heron who came here six years ago from Detroit.

Heron — his friends call him "Scotty"—was born on St. Patrick's Day in England close to the Scottish border, and still speaks with a burr. "I brought me tongue along with me," he explains.

HE STUDIED at the Glasgow Art School and with

Archie Hutton at Armstrong College at Newcastle. Mrs. Heron, who teaches art in the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College, received her M.A. from the University of Michigan, graduated from the Famous Artists Course, and studied under George Elmer Browne at Provincetown, Mass. She formerly taught art at Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti and Kent State University at Kent, Ohio.

Many of Heron's best canvases have a religious theme. "The Last Sitting" shows Leonardo da Vinci putting the finishing touches on the Mona Lisa, with the model,

and da Vinci's John the Baptist and Madonna of the Rocks at the side.

HE HAS large canvases of Jesus and the fishermen with filled nets, Jonah and the whale, Samson in chains, and the deluge with the Ark in the background. Visitors to the Heron studio-home always comment about the "living" faces of individuals even in crowds in his canvases.

Both he and Mrs. Heron do portraits and landscapes.

Prints of Heron's "The Great Society," showing a mass of people with Lincoln and Kennedy, are slated to be distributed nationally. Heron worked portraits of his wife, their two daughters, his mother and himself into the painting.

The Herons returned last fall from a six-week sight seeing and painting trip that took them across the nation.

## Green Displays

Many gardeners overlook the beauty of cut greens when seeking material from their gardens for indoor arrangements. The California Association of Nurserymen points out that many greens make up in bold and showy foliage for the lack of flower color.

One of the nice things about greens for cutting is that they are available the

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By M. S. Manning

### ACROSS

- 1 Boil slightly.
- 5 Raise the spirits.
- 10 Insignia of office.
- 15 They're used for tea.
- 19 Seaport in Palestine.
- 20 "Uncle \_\_\_\_" of the "Brier Rabbit" stories.
- 21 Buenos \_\_\_\_.
- 22 By word of mouth.
- 23 Certain portion of ground.
- 24 "It never \_\_\_\_ but it pours".
- 25 Lock of hair.
- 26 Main body of a church.
- 27 Natives of Leningrad.
- 29 Devour.
- 31 Shocked.
- 33 Male child.
- 34 Vocalists.
- 37 Affirmative vote.
- 38 Paris of English verbs.
- 42 Scratch.
- 43 Kind of college.
- 47 Culture medium.
- 48 Special faculty.
- 50 Spirited horse.
- 52 What is given to one at christening.
- 53 Salesman's concern.
- 55 Dunk.
- 57 Busy insect.
- 58 German city.

- 59 Grassy field; poet.
- 60 Cognizant.
- 62 Former Italian colony in N.E. Africa.
- 65 Spread loosely for drying.
- 66 Walking with long, free steps.
- 68 Broad smile.
- 69 Religious festivals.
- 71 Give assistance.
- 72 Solar or lunar phenomena.
- 75 Route; Abbr.
- 76 Postures.
- 80 Regrets.
- 81 Large bird cages.
- 86 Wood for fireplace.
- 87 Wreaths for the head.
- 89 Attendant on Pan.
- 90 New Deal initials.
- 91 Of the ear.
- 93 Mr. Grissom, astronaut.
- 94 Commune in northern Italy.
- 96 Relating to birth.
- 98 Roman road.
- 99 Encounters.
- 101 Relieves from pressure.
- 103 Confer authority upon one.
- 104 Requires greater help.
- 106 Make a choice by vote.
- 106 Withdraws from business.
- 110 The finish of anything.

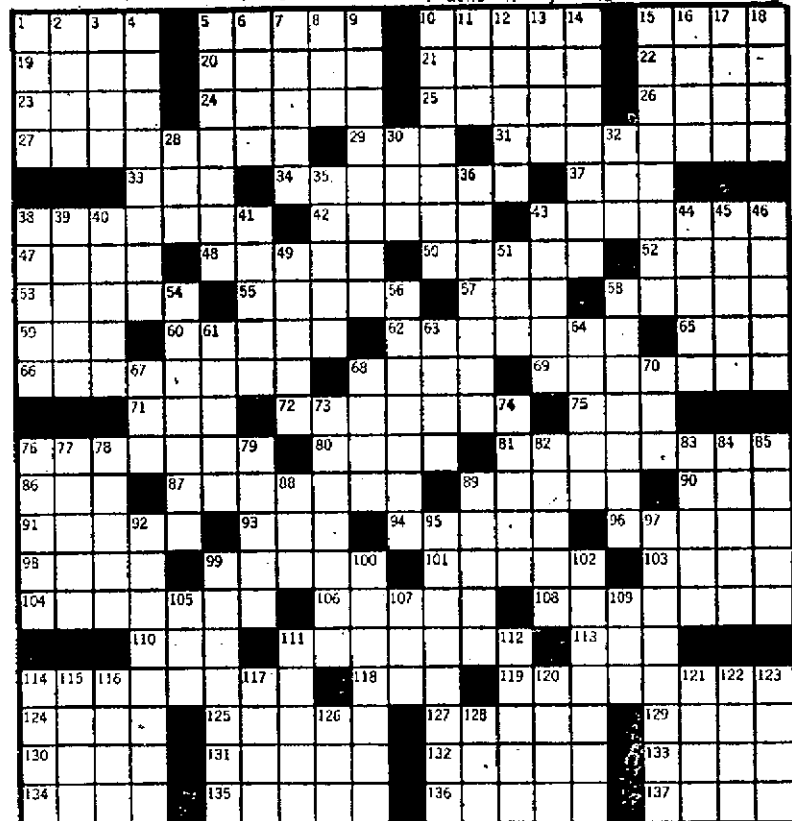
- 111 Overweight.
- 113 Exclamation.
- 114 Not so plentiful.
- 118 Circuit.
- 119 Ribbon decorations.
- 124 Signal to stop.
- 125 Size of type.
- 127 Wild dog of Australia.
- 129 Line in heraldry.
- 130 Precious stone with varying colors.
- 131 River in central Italy.
- 132 Forevermore; poet.
- 133 What the sun does each day.
- 134 Refute.
- 135 Letters which form plurals.
- 136 The "queens" of flowers.
- 137 Ran quickly.

### DOWN

- 1 Coal district of Germany.
- 2 Color of unbleached linen.
- 3 God of war.
- 4 Restore confidence.
- 5 Small commissariat.
- 6 What Tower of Pisa does.
- 7 Away.
- 8 Large cask.
- 9 Bases of perfume.
- 10 Certain baseball players.
- 11 Make public.
- 12 Don robes.
- 13 Noteworthy.

- 14 Tried to do something.
- 15 Holde.
- 16 River between Europe and Asia.
- 17 Lead up to.
- 18 Winter conveyance.
- 28 Atom charged with electricity.
- 30 Relates to time past.
- 32 Gay color.
- 35 Debatable point.
- 36 Keeps.
- 38 British prisons.
- 39 Stately bird.
- 40 Range-finding device.
- 41 Automobile.
- 43 Unit of length; Var.
- 44 Social class.
- 45 Sovereign of Afghanistan; Var.
- 46 Loans.
- 49 Norwegian for Norway.
- 51 Suffix meaning "having the quality".
- 54 Revolutionary.
- 56 Weirdest.
- 58 Of the Orient.
- 61 Make broader.
- 63 Pulls out some sewing.
- 64 Kind of bird.
- 67 — Fleming.
- 68 Moody and silent.
- 70 Territory.
- 73 Having feathers on head.
- 74 Charles —

- Hughes.
- 76 Killed.
- 77 This is "everything" to the French.
- 78 What the "yes" man does.
- 79 Has more wisdom.
- 82 Source of fur coats.
- 83 Between Prefix.
- 84 Rub out.
- 85 Adds sodium chloride.
- 88 Payable.
- 89 Parts of theaters.
- 92 Perennially.
- 95 Tape —
- 97 Pilots.
- 99 Intervene as peacemaker.
- 100 Machines for cutting bread.
- 102 Parts of years.
- 105 Interest; Abbr.
- 107 Above; Prefix.
- 109 It points out something.
- 111 Inhabitants of Yemen.
- 112 Certain eagles.
- 114 Provided with shoes.
- 115 Ann or Race.
- 116 — Shepard, astronaut.
- 117 Shield of Zeus; Var.
- 120 Monster in fairy tales.
- 121 Journey.
- 122 Or —
- 123 We plant it.
- 126 Golf shot.
- 128 International Trade Organizations Abbr.



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William E. (Scotty) Heron calls his da Vinci and Mona Lisa oil (above) "The Last Sitting."

year round. You can only cut annuals when you have them in flower, but the lush green of certain evergreens can provide handsome arrangements in your home 12 months of the year.

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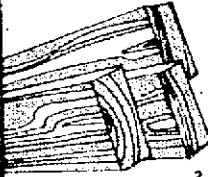
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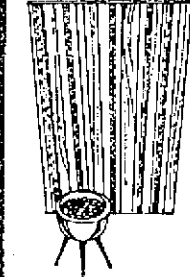
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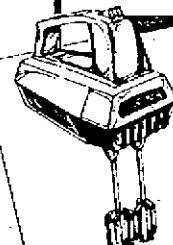
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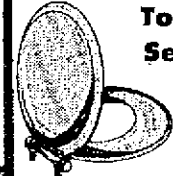
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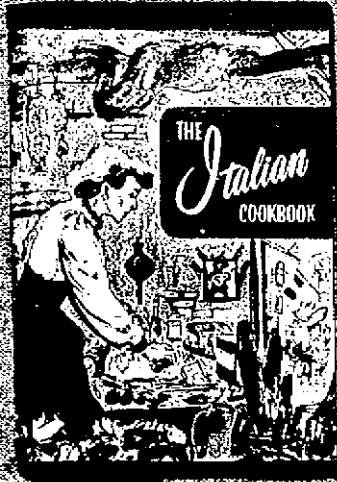


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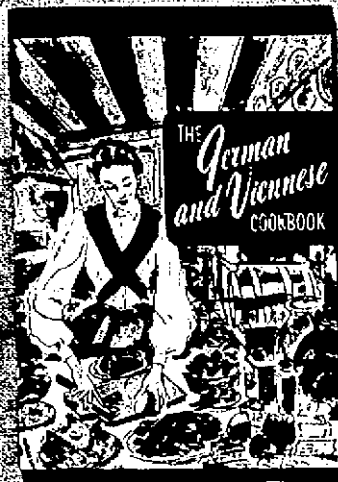
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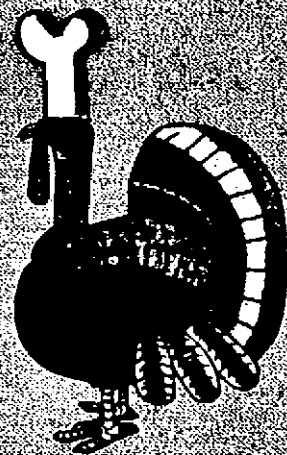


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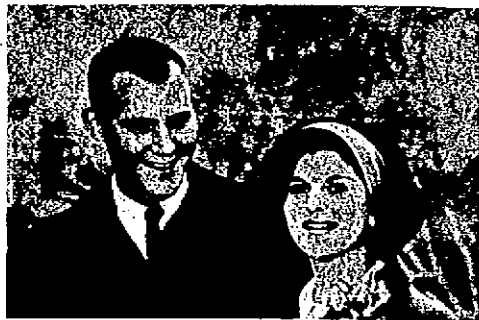
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Given each year since 1960, the PARADE Scenic Highway Award annually designates the new highway which best embodies the principles of good design, beauty and utility. For building this year's winning highway, the California Division of Highways will receive a bronze plaque. Louis G. Kroeck, district design engineer, will be given a scroll. The Amador County Chamber of Commerce, which submitted the nomination, receives a \$500 U.S. savings bond.

The judges singled out five other new highways for special mention. They are:

- Interstate Route 495, Boxborough to Southborough, Mass.
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- Route 22-322, north of Amity Hall, Pennsylvania.
- Interstate Route 85, from Route 98 to Route 51, Georgia.
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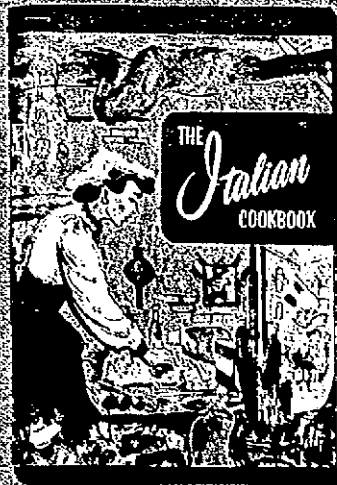


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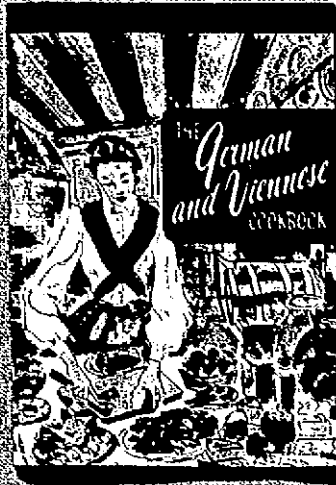
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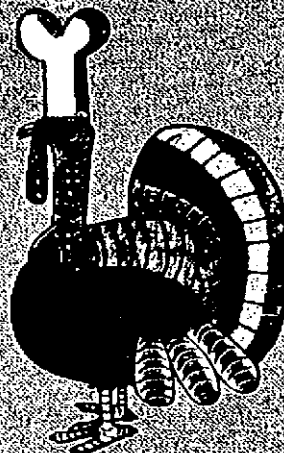
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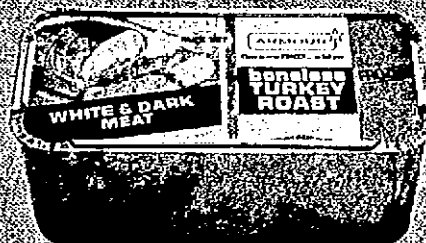
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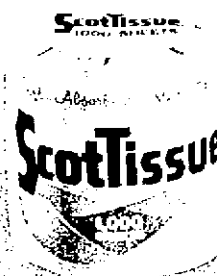




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A hundred and twenty-two years ago, the famed scout and trapper Kit Carson led Capt. John C. Frémont's exploring expedition over the Sierra Nevada into California. In the years that followed the Carson Pass Highway became the route of wagon trains and fortyniners. Today the historic mountain-pass road, designated State Route 88, is improved and widened but is just as breathtakingly beautiful as when Carson traversed it in 1844. And five expert judges have chosen a new 16-mile section east of Sacramento as the **PARADE** Scenic Highway for 1965.

Given each year since 1960, the **PARADE** Scenic Highway Award annually designates the new highway which best embodies the principles of good design, beauty and utility. For building this year's winning highway, the California Division of Highways will receive a bronze plaque. Louis G. Kroeck, district design engineer, will be given a scroll. The Amador County Chamber of Commerce, which submitted the nomination, receives a \$500 U.S. savings bond.

The judges singled out five other new highways for special mention. They are:

- Interstate Route 495, Boxborough to Southborough, Mass.
- Interstate Route 95, Fredericksburg to Woodbridge, Virginia.
- Route 22-322, north of Amity Hall, Pennsylvania.
- Interstate Route 85, from Route 98 to Route 51, Georgia.
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In such an area you might think it difficult to build a modern highway, yet the new Route 88 has no grade greater than five per cent, has curves of moderate radius. At the same time it takes full advantage of the scenic view. "This is magnificent country," engineer Kroeck says, "and the objective is not to spoil it but to open it up." To do so, Kroeck provided for 12 scenic overlooks and parking areas where motorists could pull off to enjoy the view. One of these, according to the Amador Chamber of Commerce, "affords a truly spectacular view of Silver Lake." Engineers also

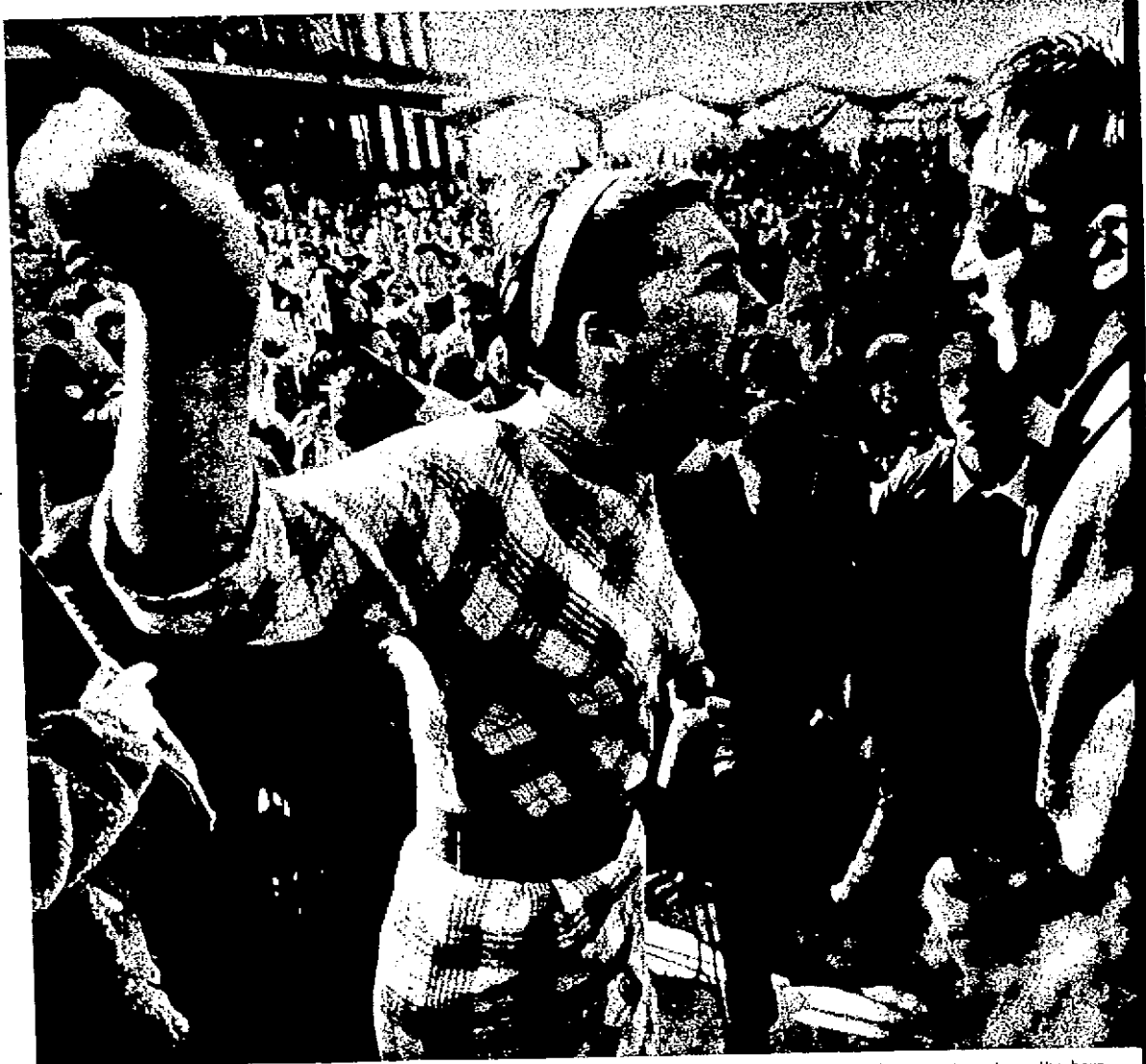
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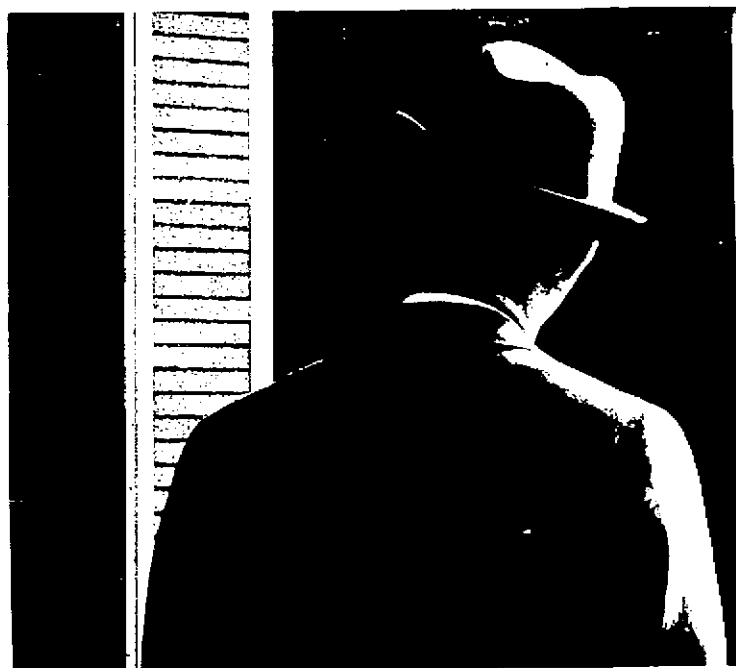
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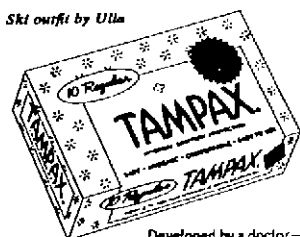
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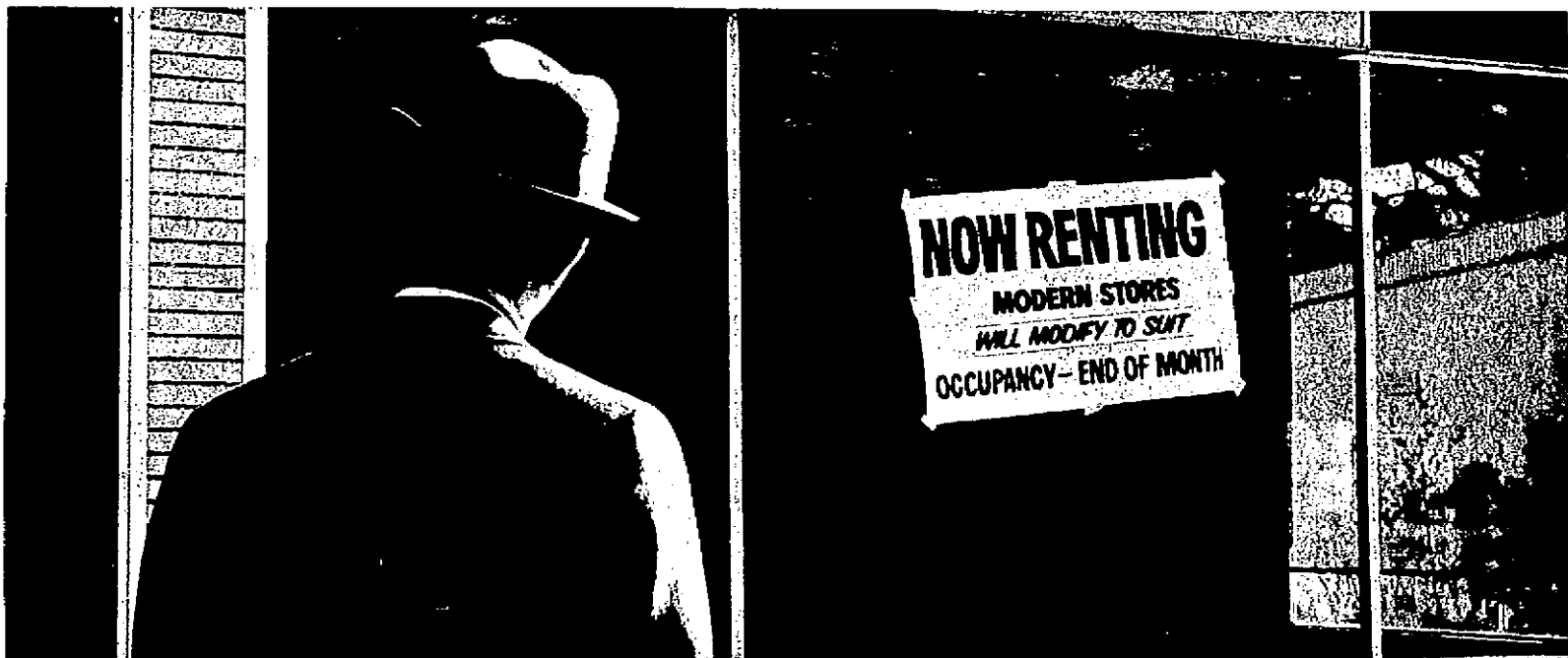
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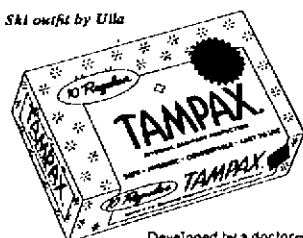
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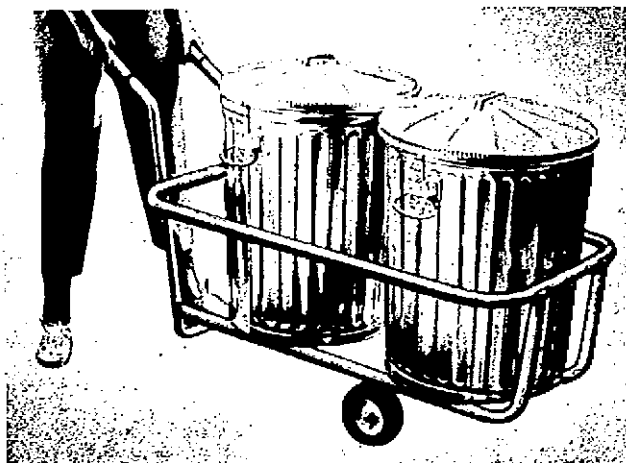
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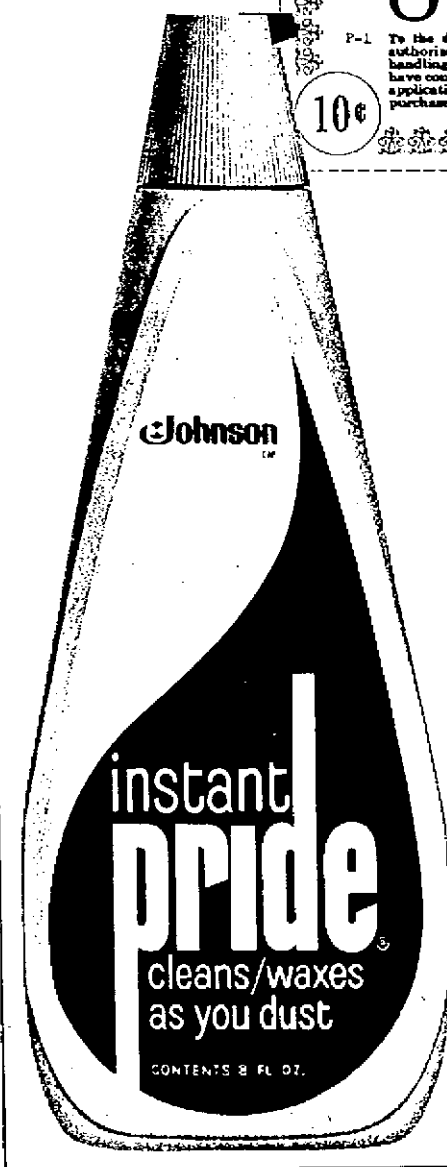
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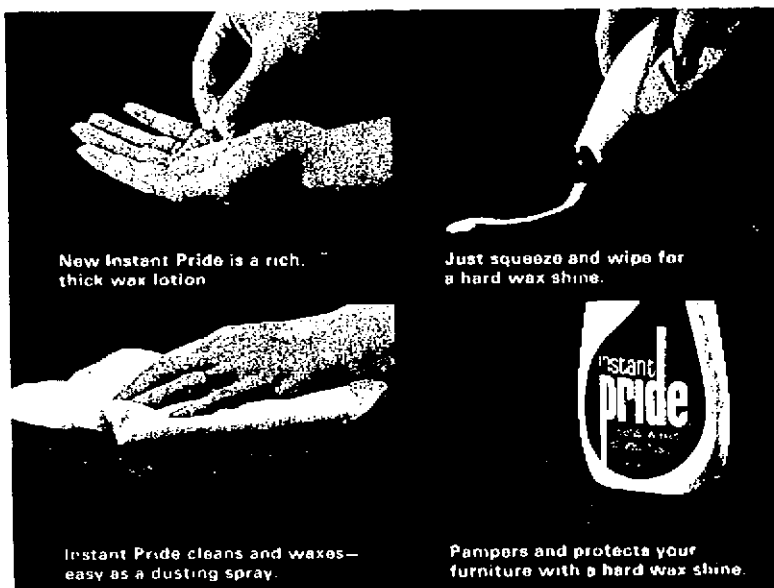
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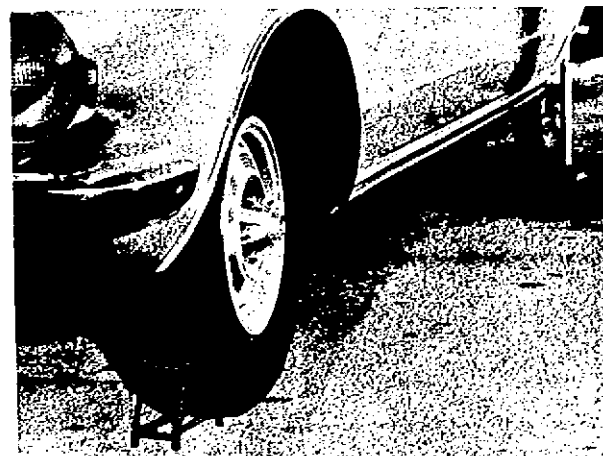
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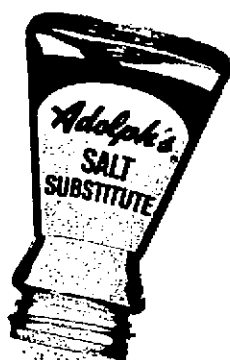
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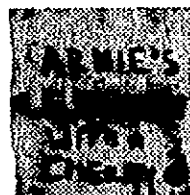


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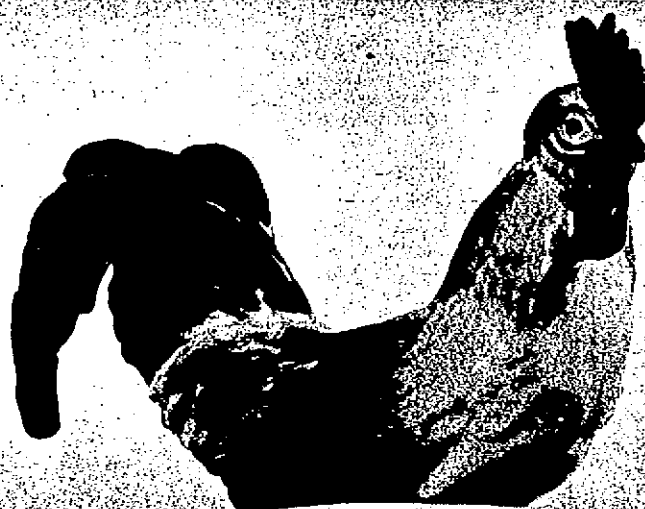


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| 2 whole broiler-fryer chickens, 3 lbs. each | 1 lb. fresh mushrooms  |
| 1 cup water                                 | 1/4 cup butter or margarine                                      |
| 1 cup dry sherry                            | 2 packages (6 oz. each) long grain and wild rice with seasonings |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons salt                        | 1 cup dairy sour cream   |
| 1/2 teaspoon curry powder                   | 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup              |
| 1 medium onion, sliced                      |  |
| 1/2 cup sliced celery                       |  |

Place chicken in a deep kettle. Add water, sherry, salt, curry powder, onion and celery. Bring to boil; cover tightly. Reduce heat; simmer 1 hour. Remove from heat; strain broth. Refrigerate chicken and broth at once. When chicken is cool, remove meat from bones; discard skin. Cut into bite-size pieces. Wash mushrooms, pat dry; sauté in butter or margarine until golden brown (reserve enough to circle top of casserole). Measure chicken broth; use as part of liquid for cooking rice, following package directions for firm rice. Combine chicken, rice and mushrooms not reserved for top in 3 1/2- or 4-quart casserole. Blend sour cream and undiluted mushroom soup. Toss together with chicken mixture. Arrange reserved mushrooms in circle on top of casserole. Cover; refrigerate. To heat, bake in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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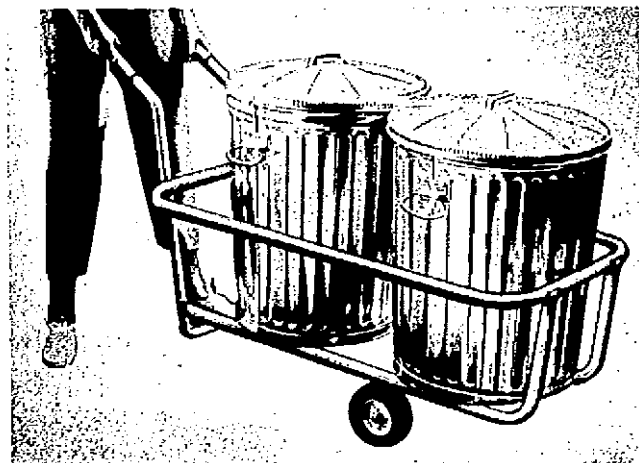
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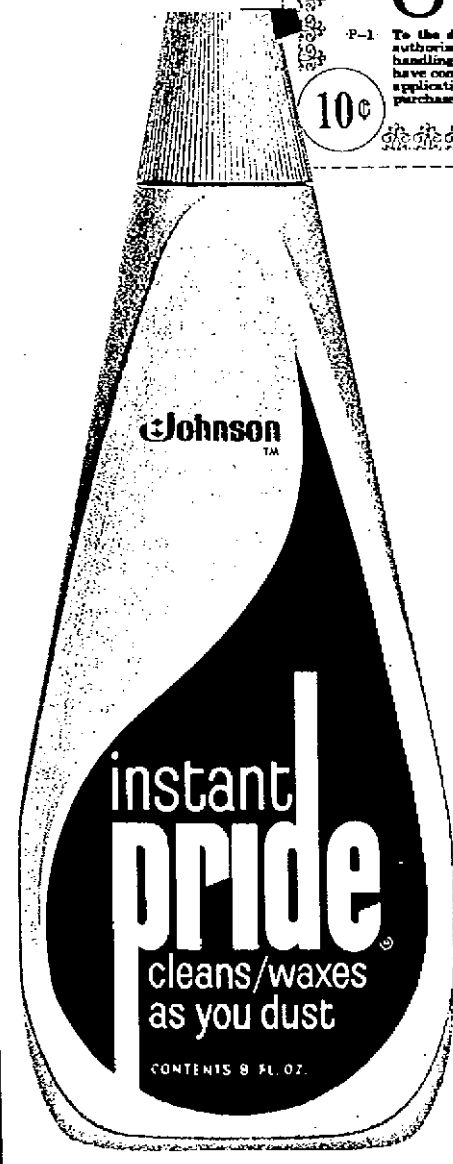
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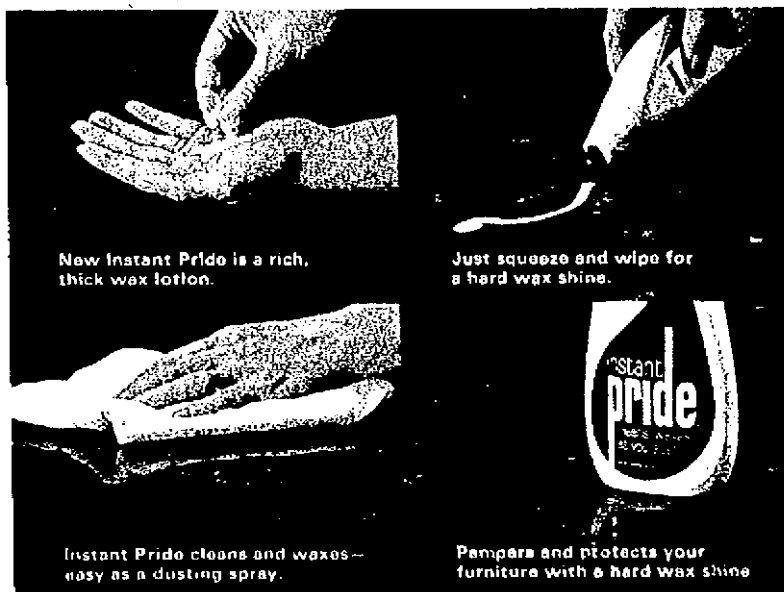
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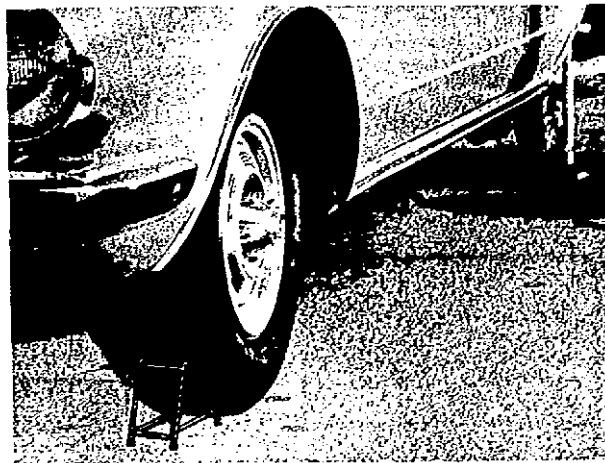
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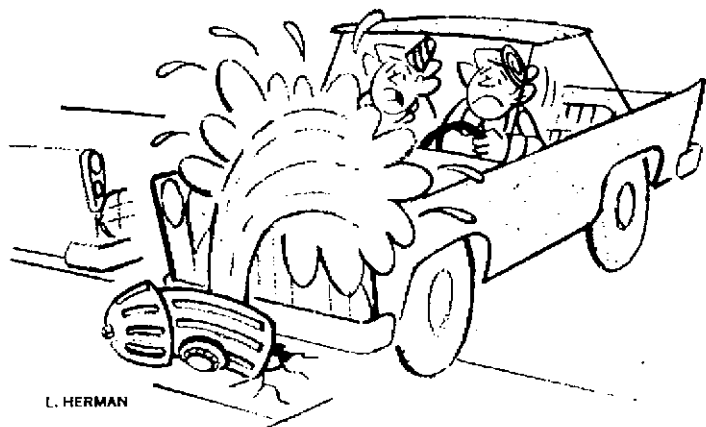
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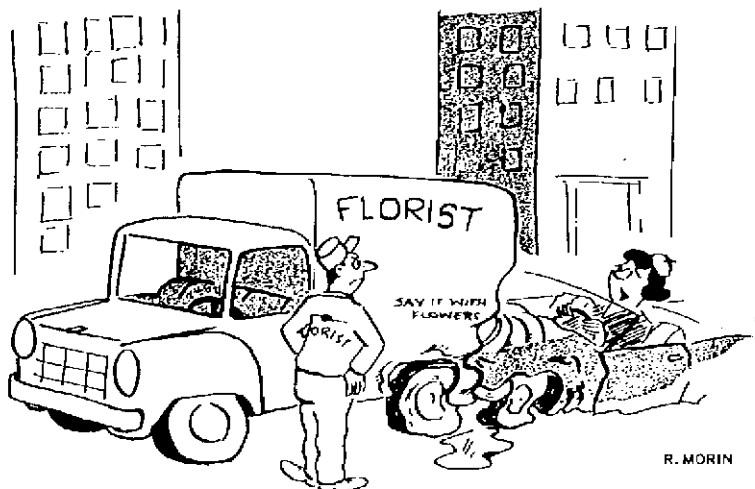
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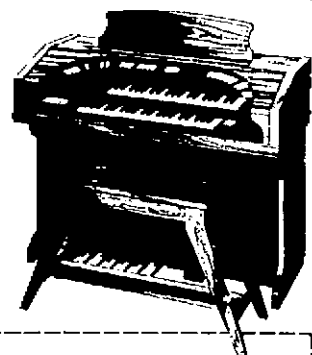
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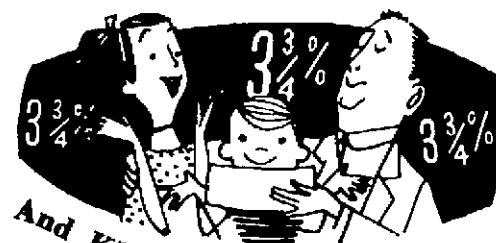
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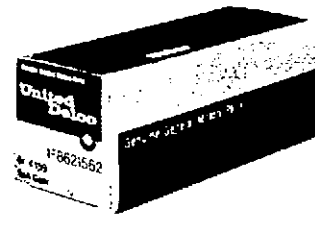
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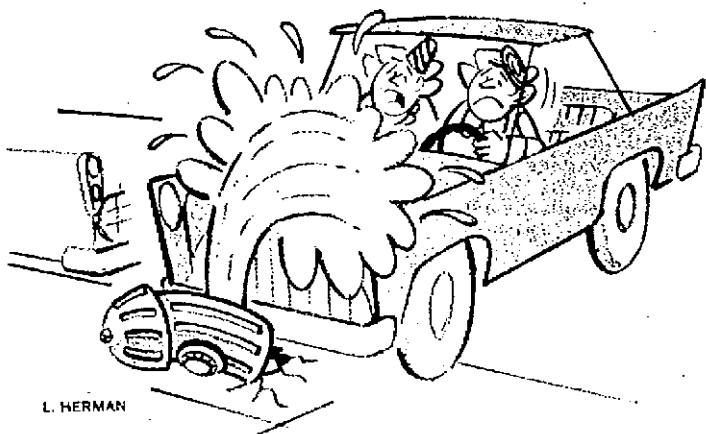
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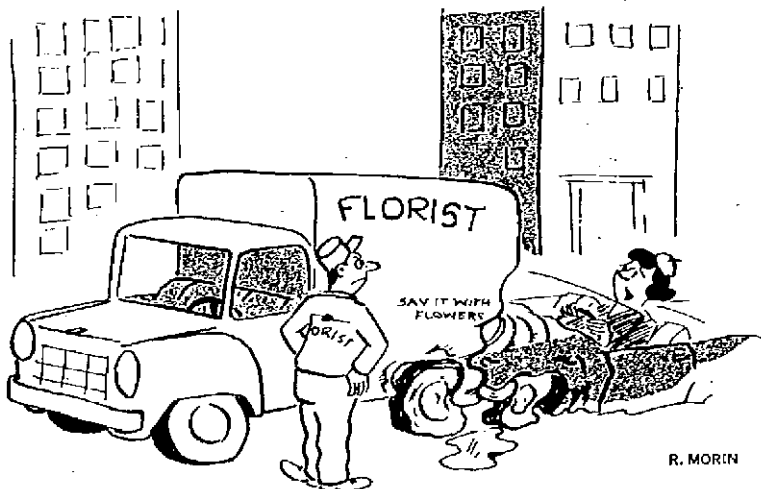
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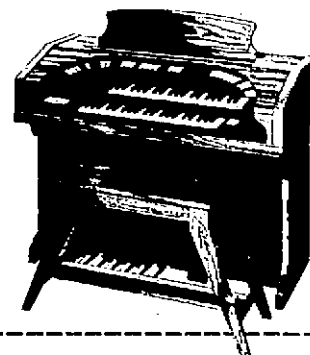
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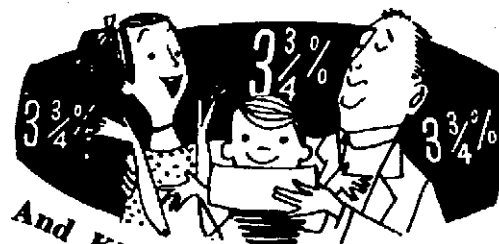
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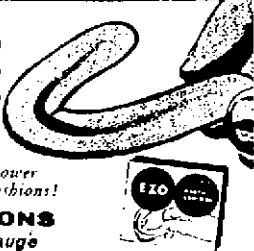
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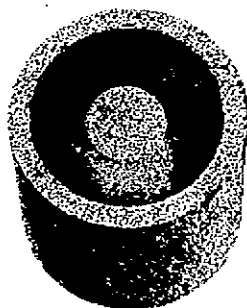
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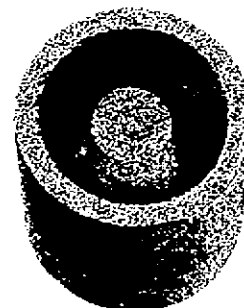
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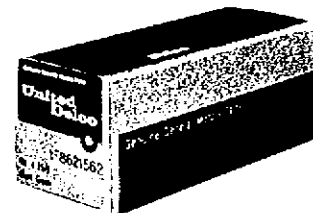
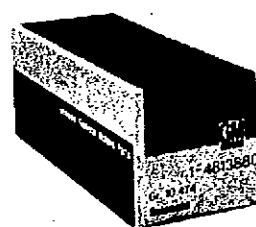
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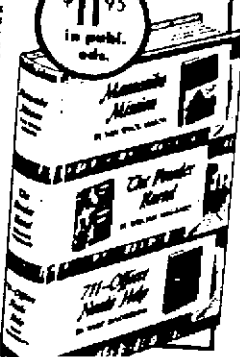
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**TOP AIRLINES.** Last year the world's airlines enjoyed the best and most profitable one in their history, flying at least half-full. The world's largest airline, according to estimates, is still the Russian Aeroflot, after which come United, TWA, Pan American, American, Eastern, BOAC, Air France, Delta, Northwest, and National. One reason airlines are becoming so profitable is that passenger-carrying capacity has increased more than 70% since 1960, but the number of people employed by the airlines has not. Take Pan American which has doubled its size in the last five years. In 1960 Pan Am employed approximately 23,000 people. Today approximately 27,000 handle twice the workload. The jets, of course, have made the difference.

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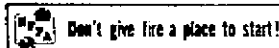
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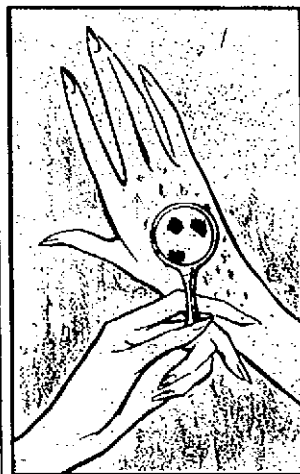


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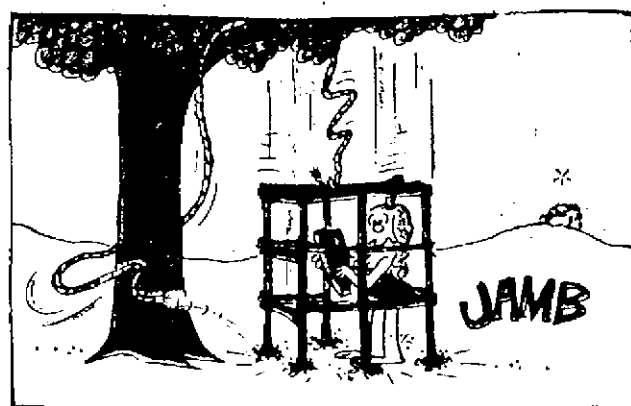
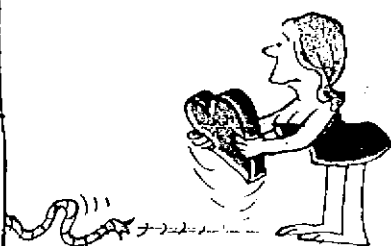
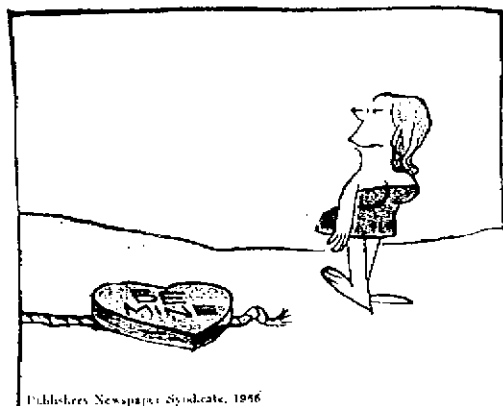
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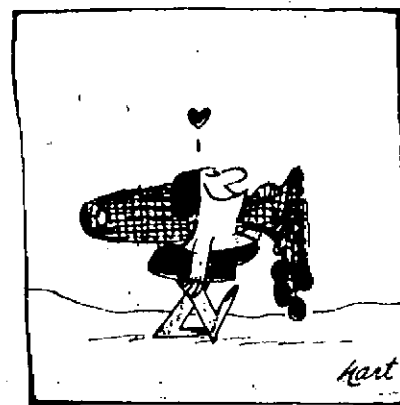
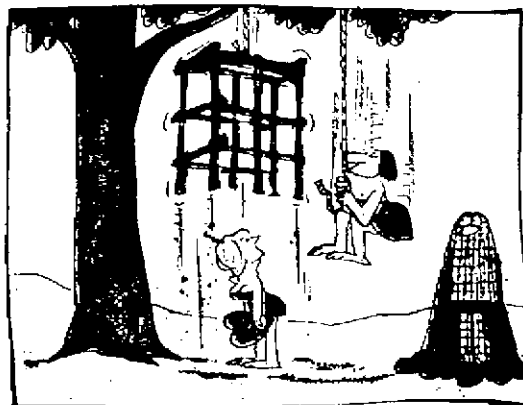
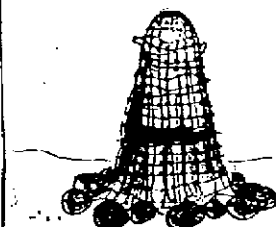
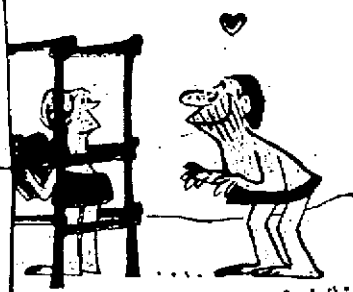
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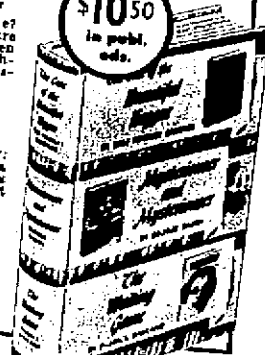
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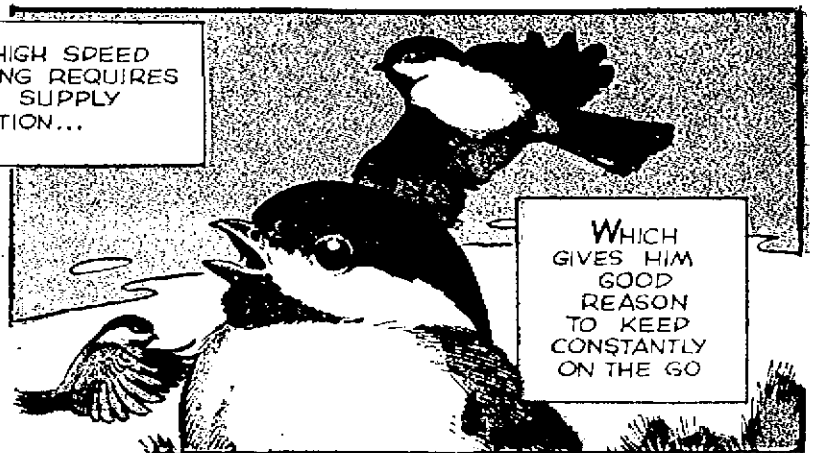
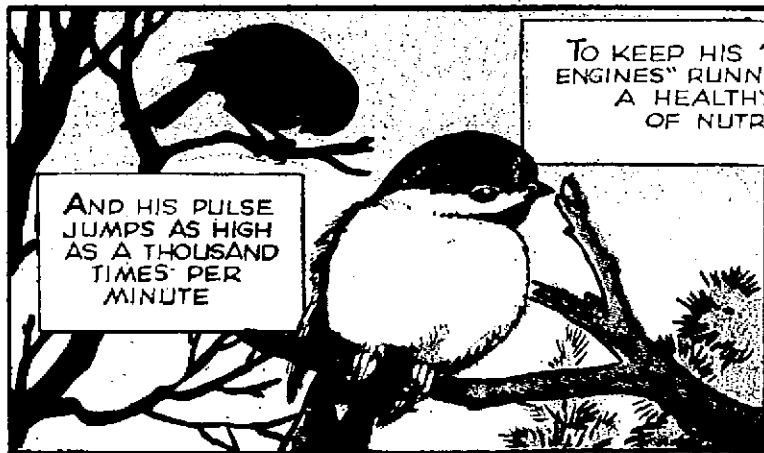
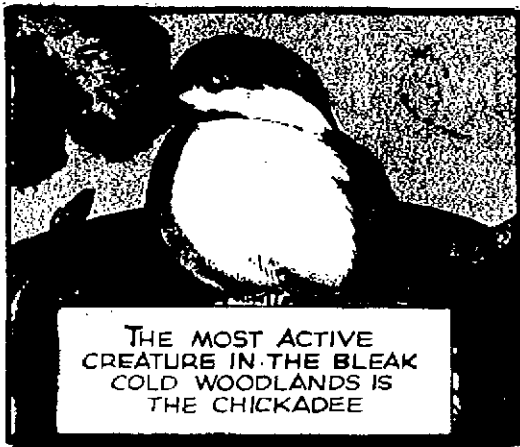
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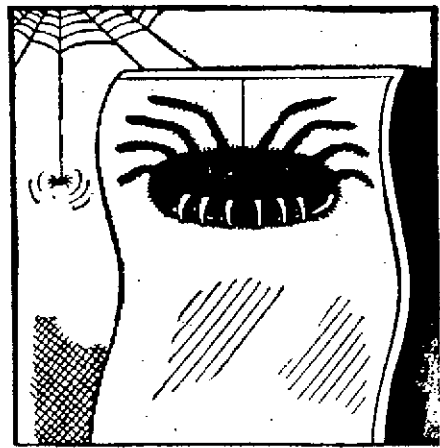
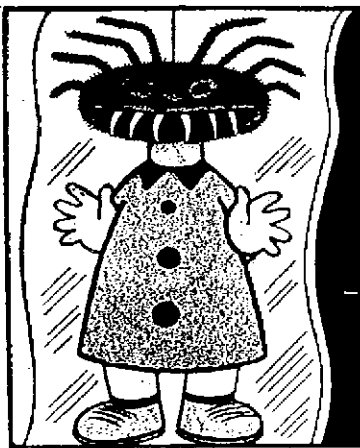
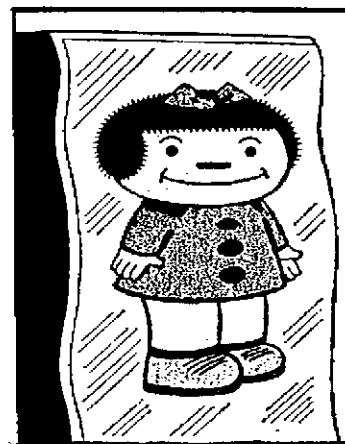
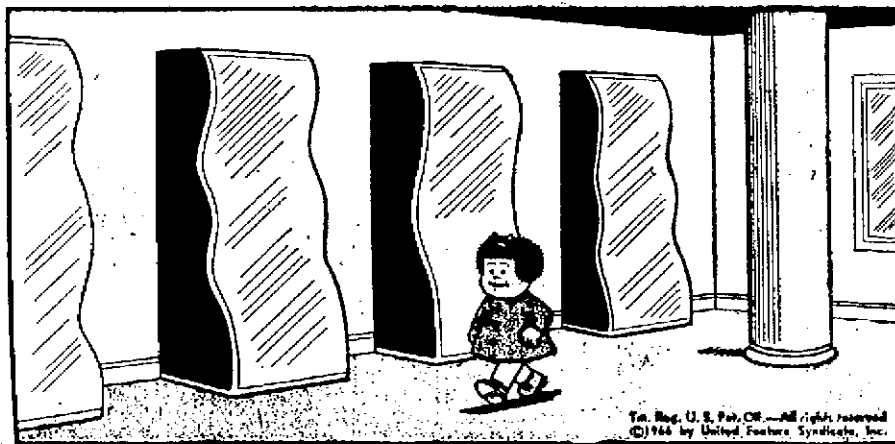
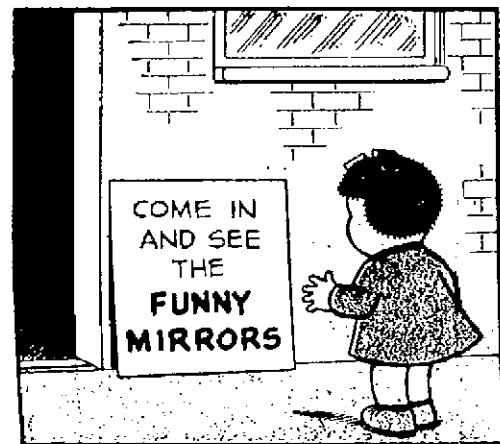
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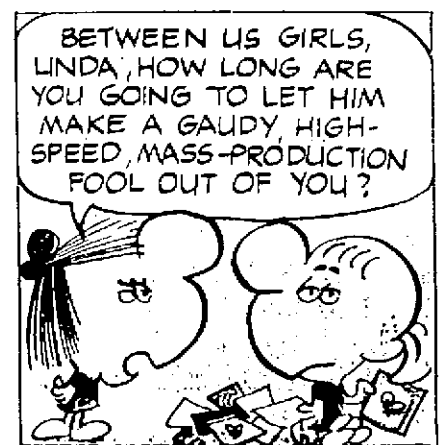
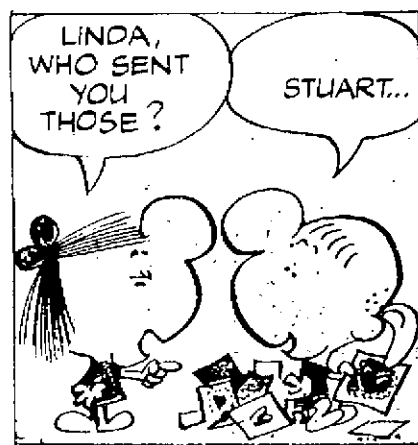
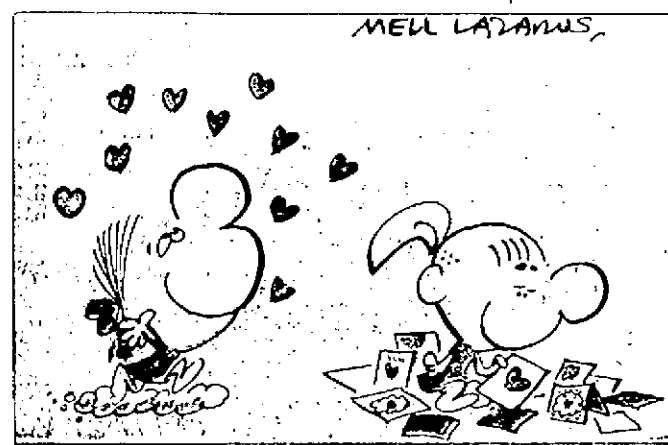
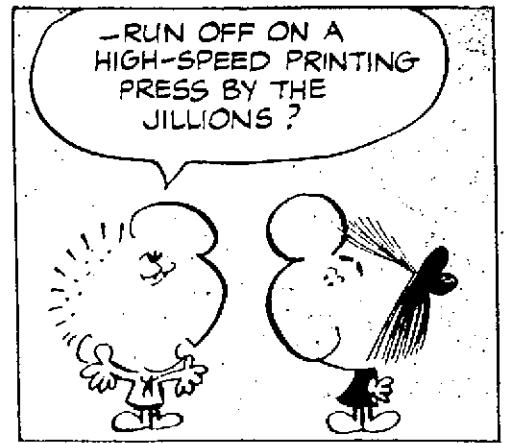
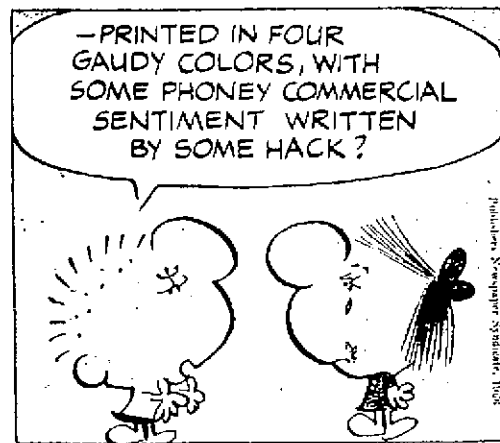
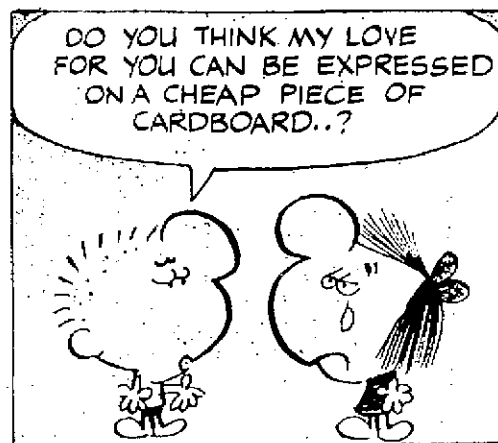
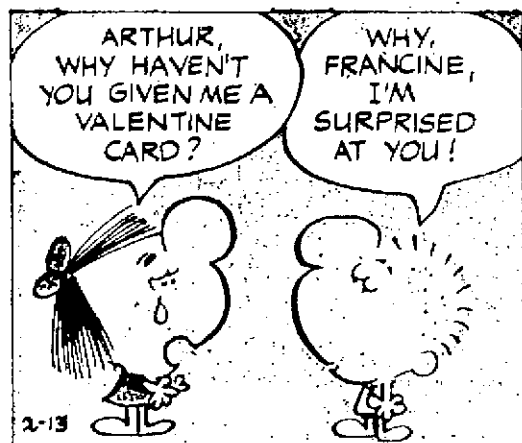
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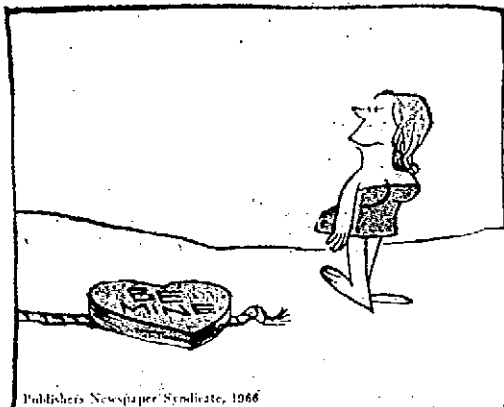
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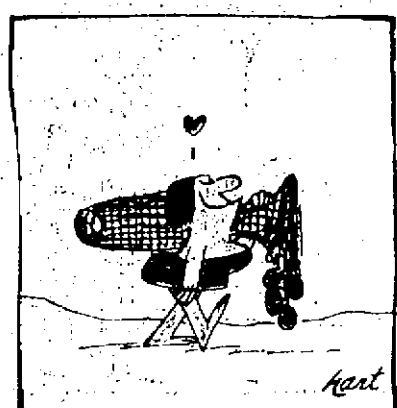
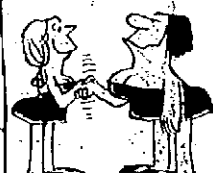
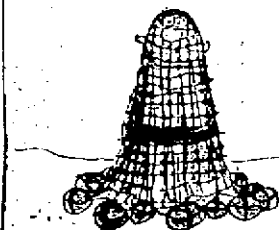
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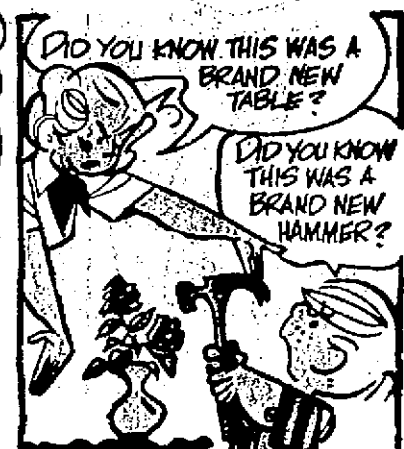
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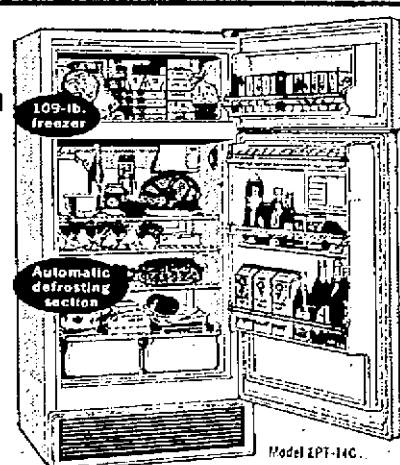


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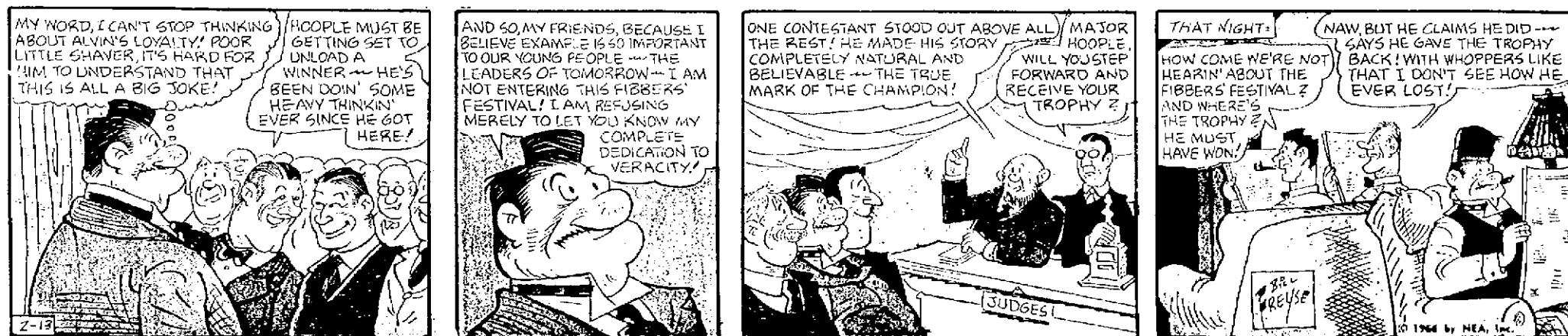
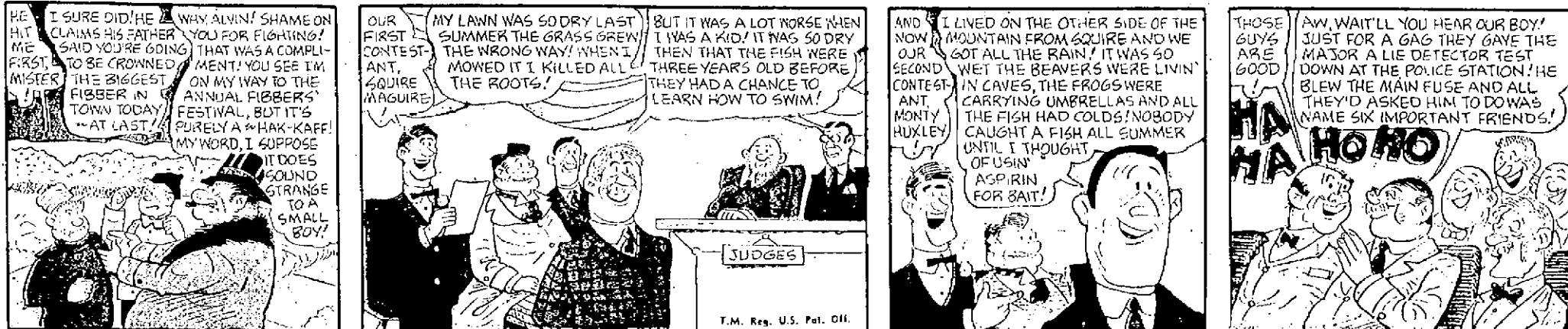
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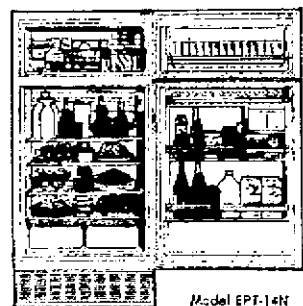
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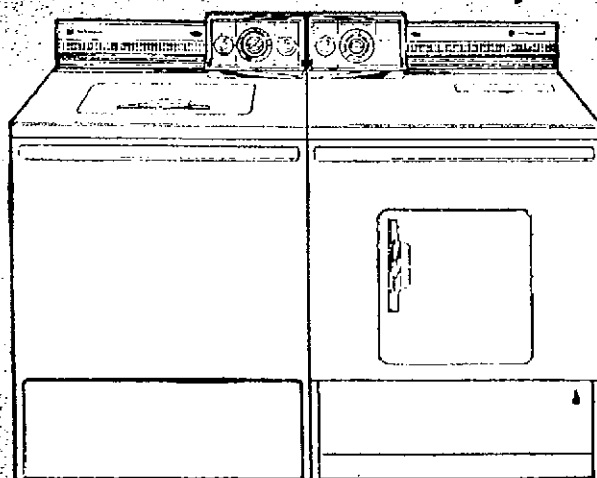
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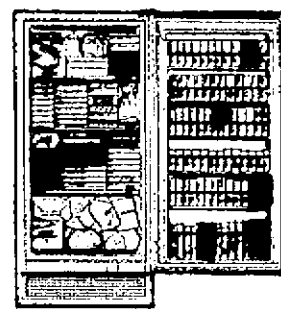
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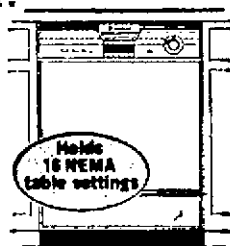


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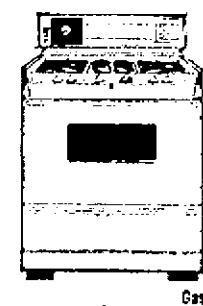
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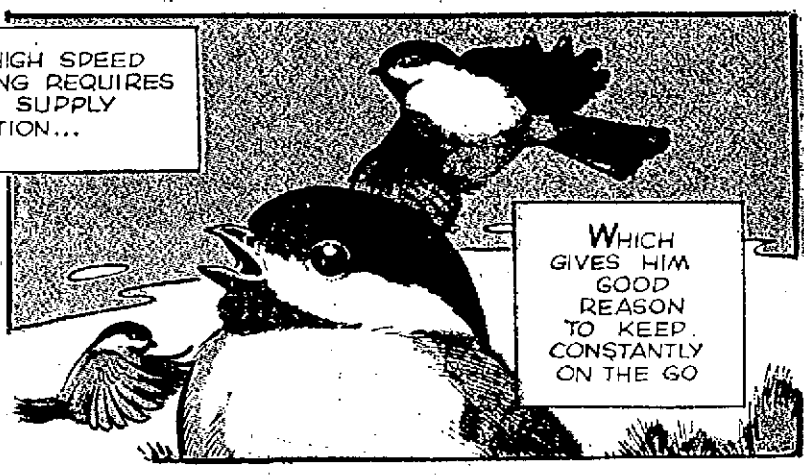
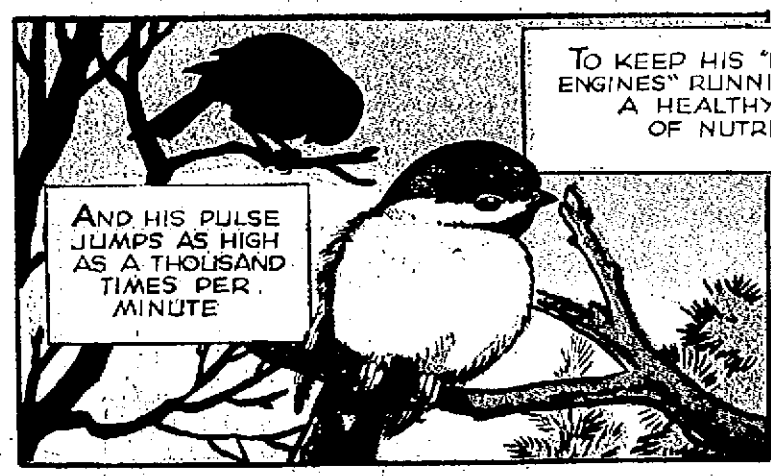
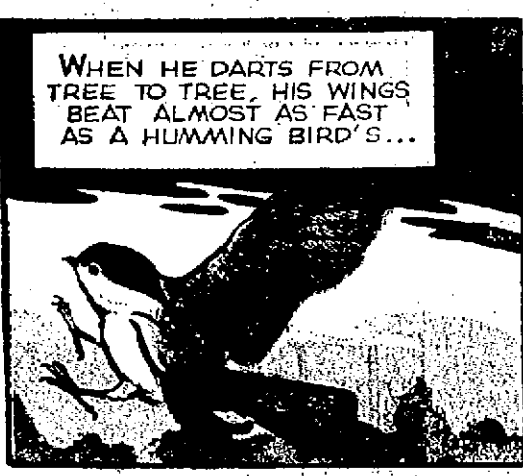
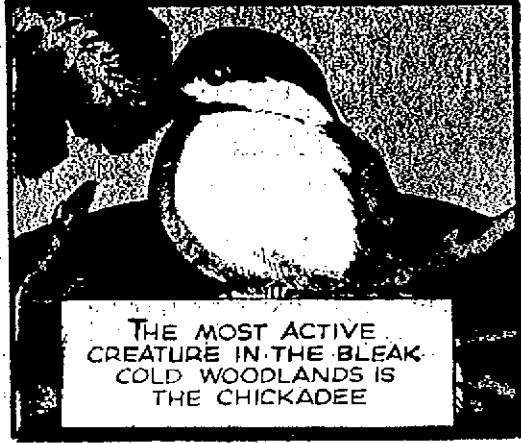


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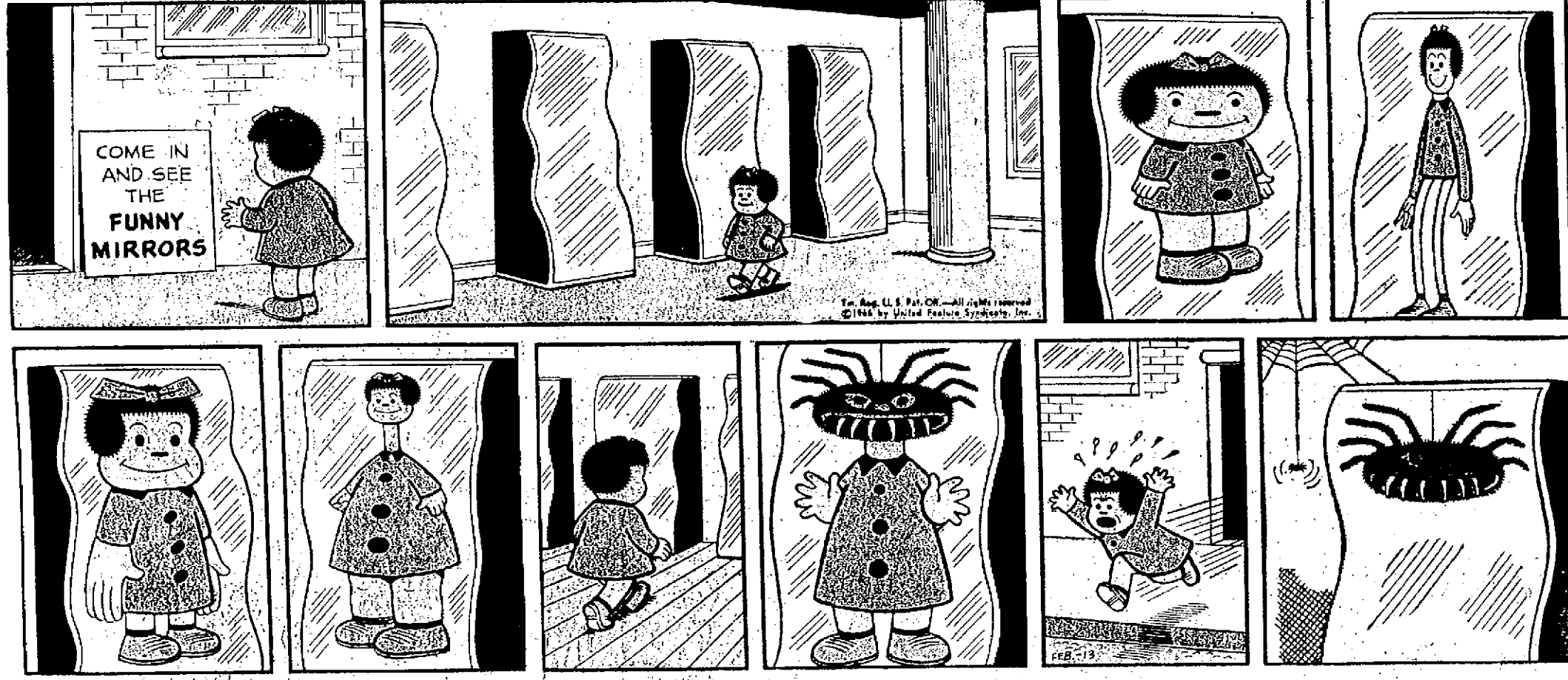
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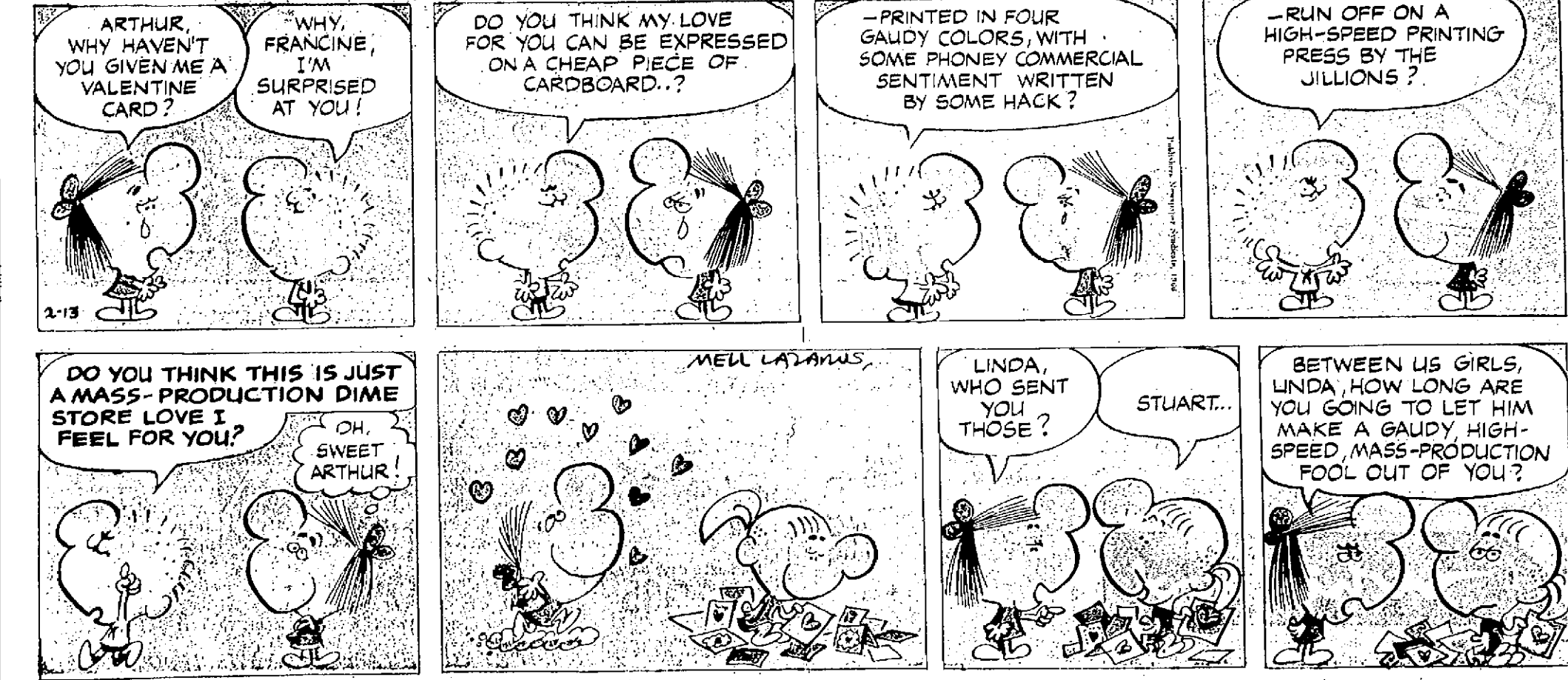
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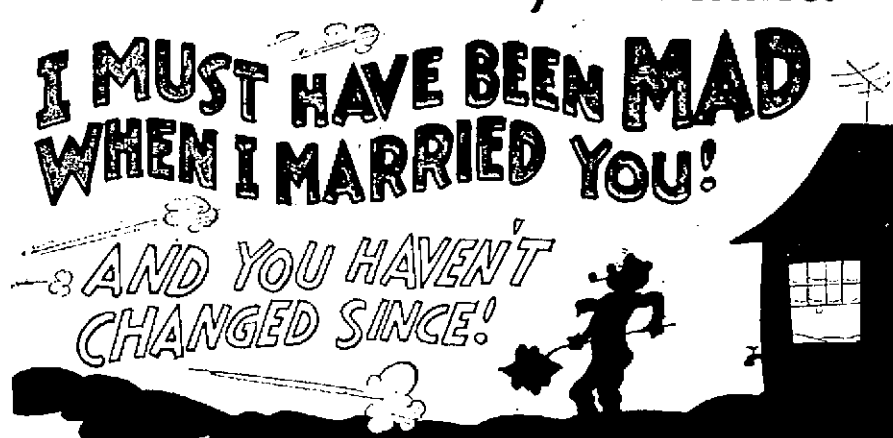
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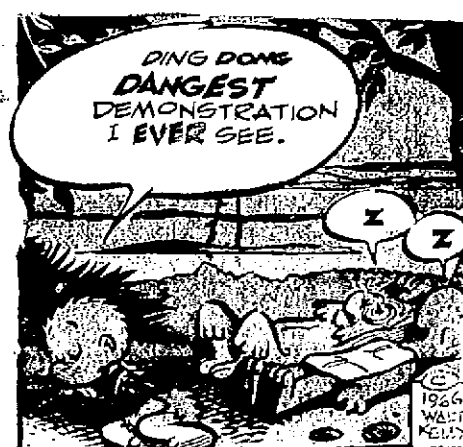
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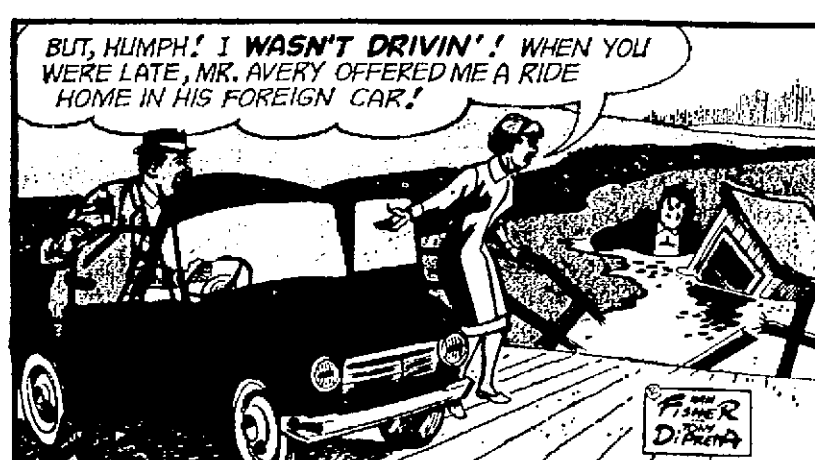
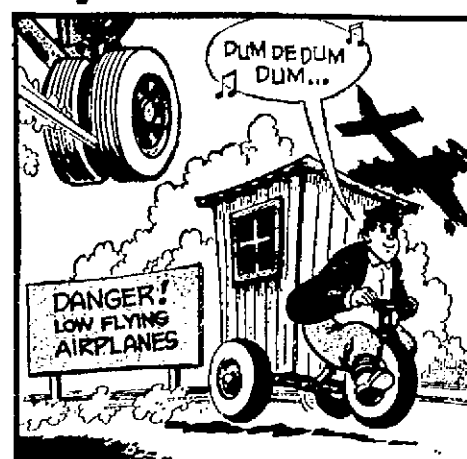
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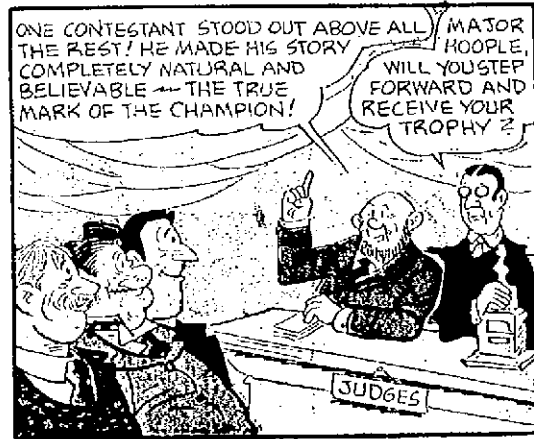
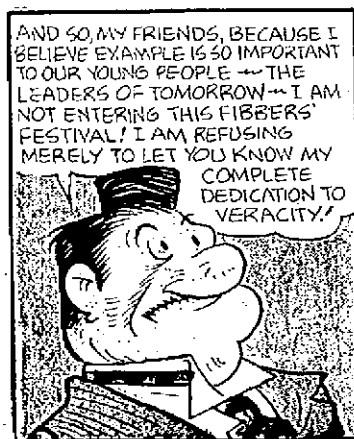
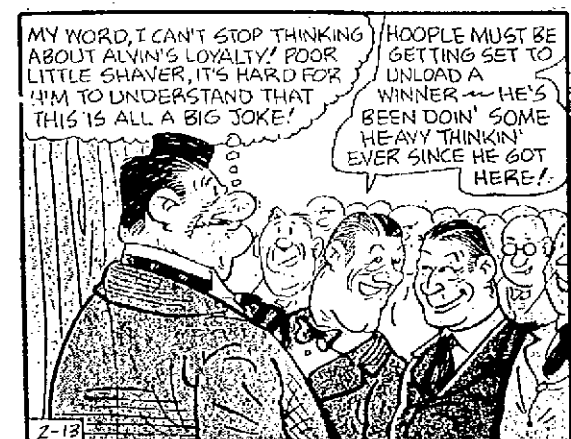
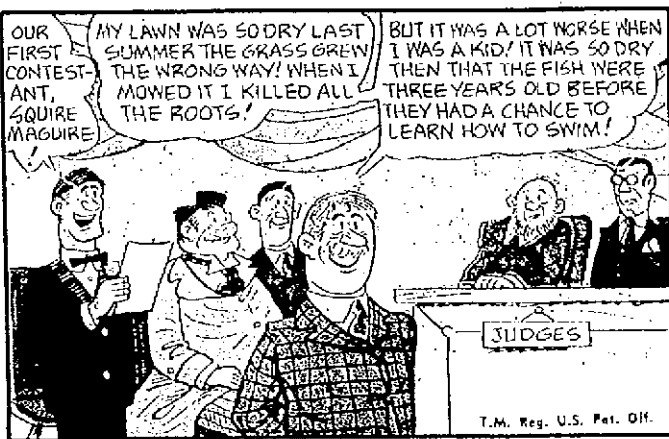
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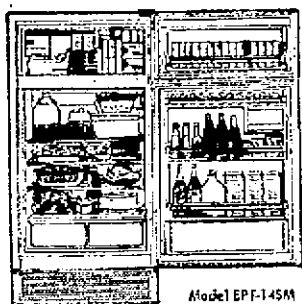
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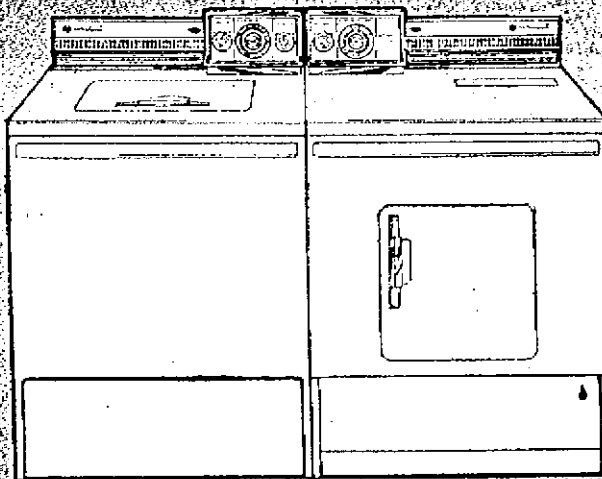
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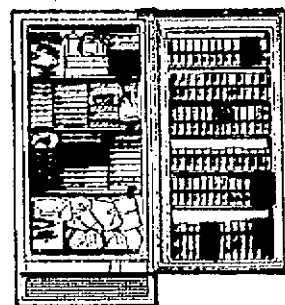
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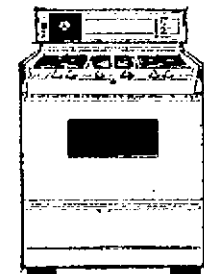
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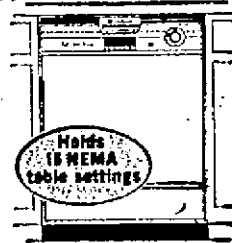


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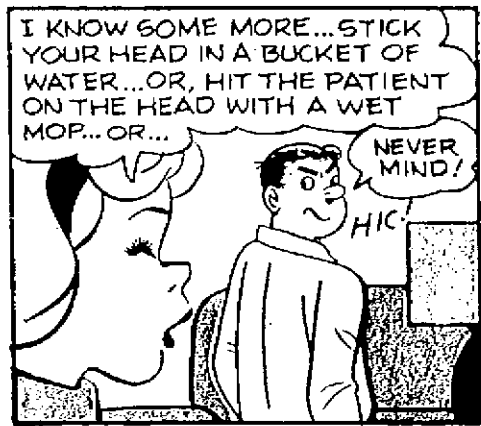
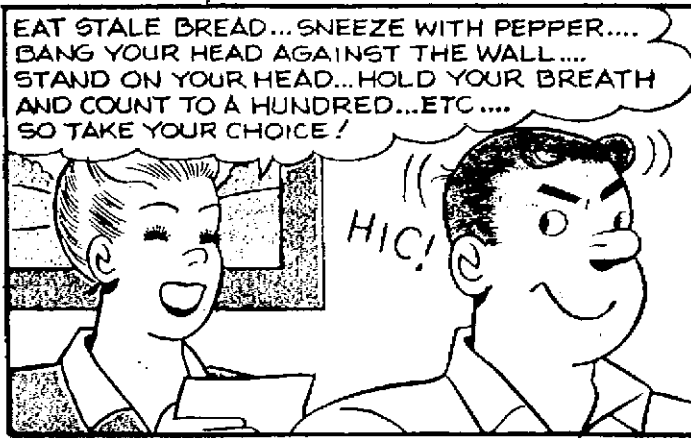
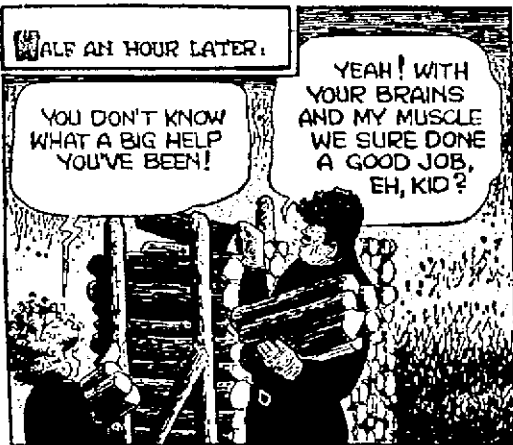
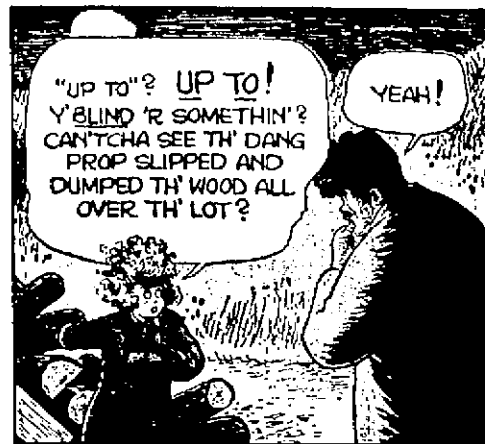
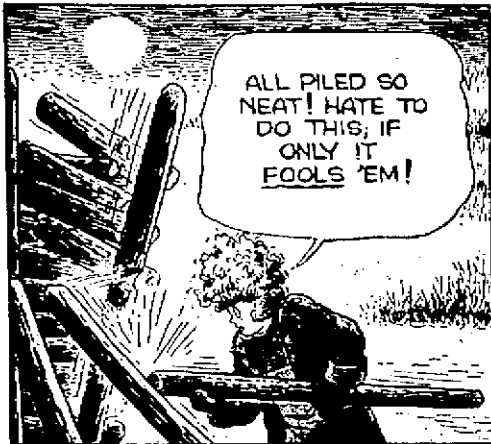
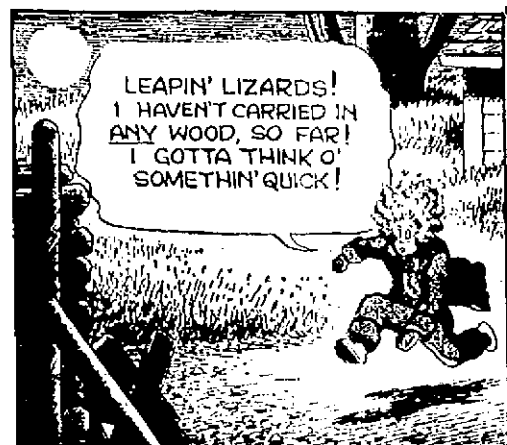
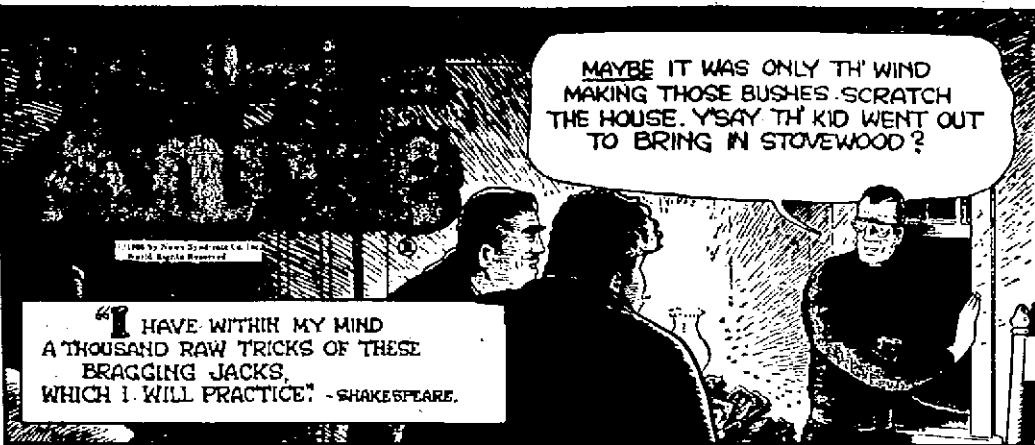
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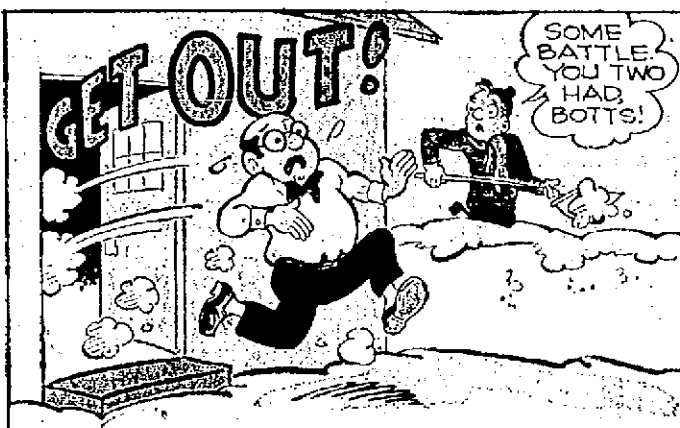
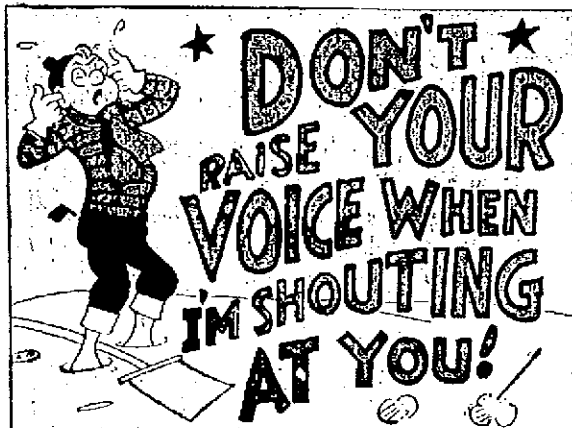






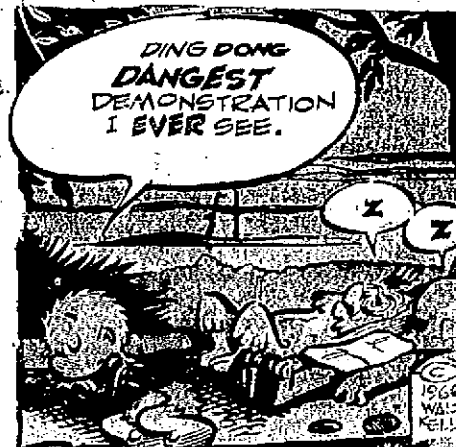
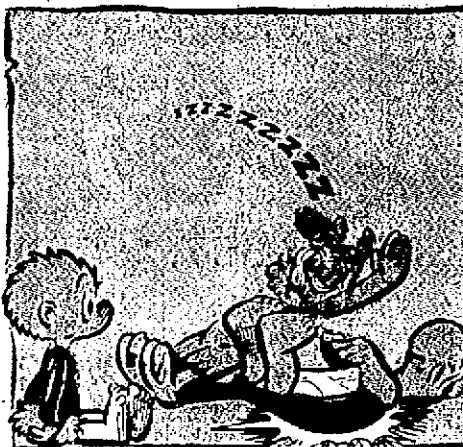
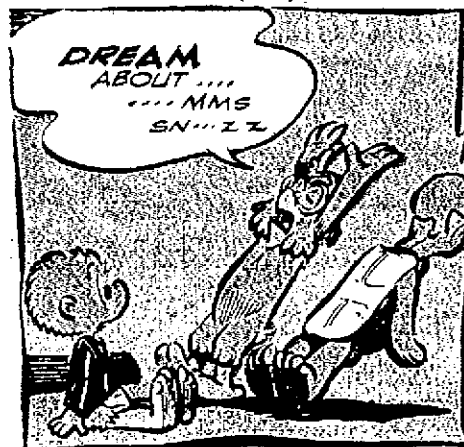
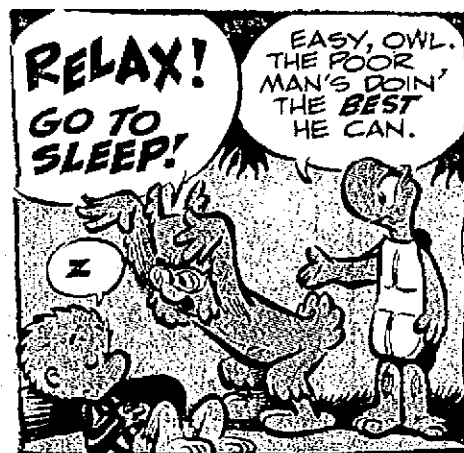
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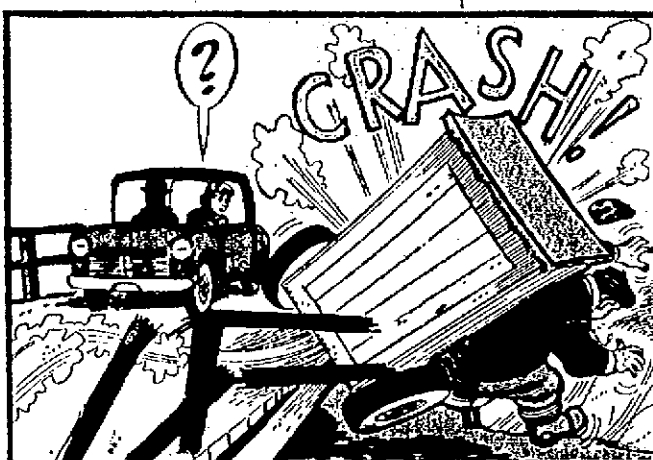
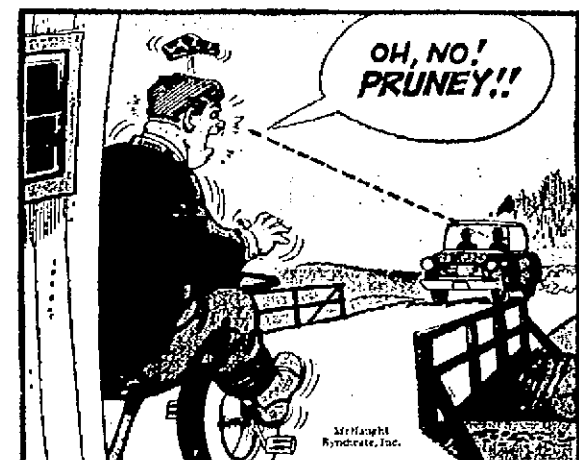
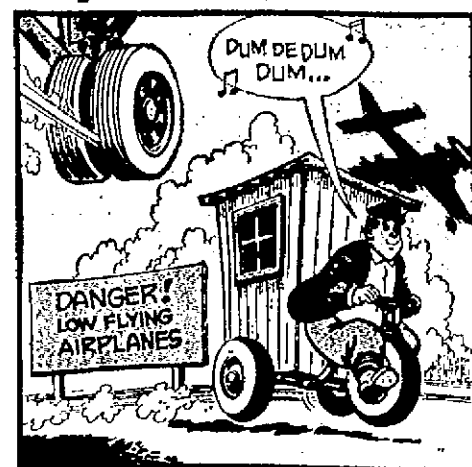
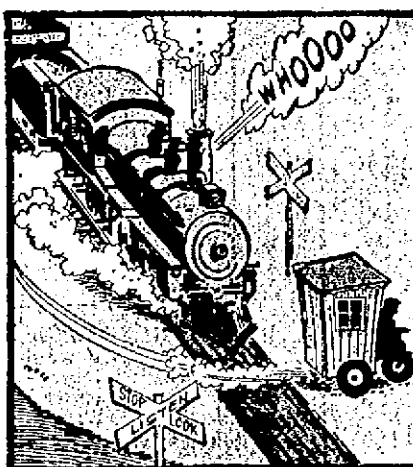
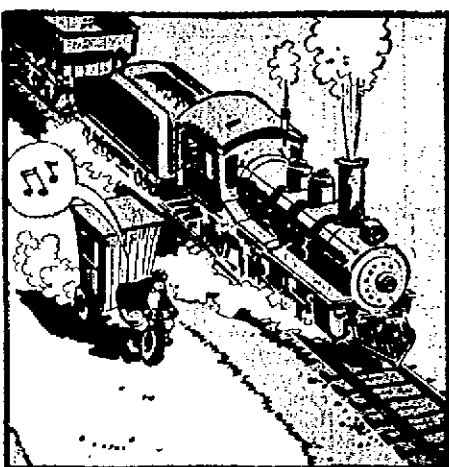
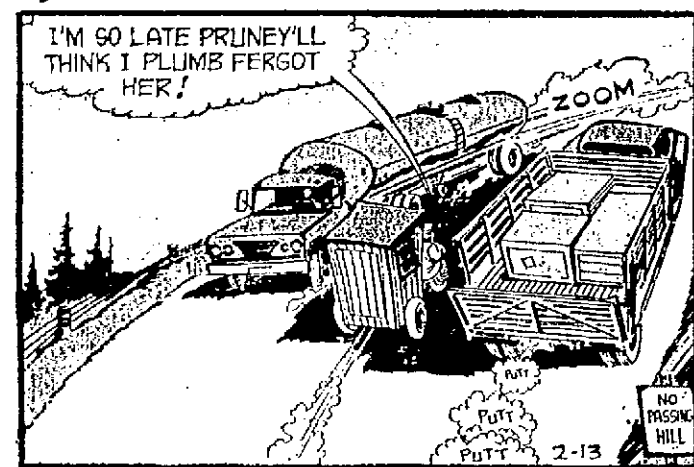
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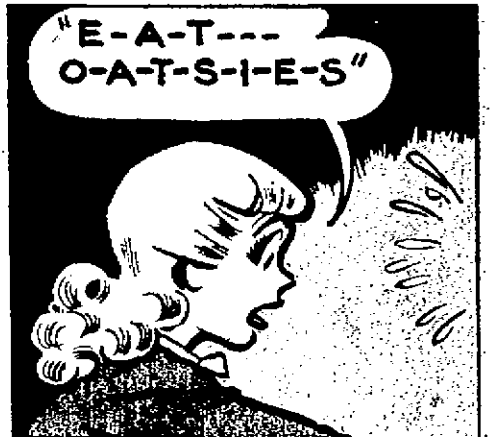
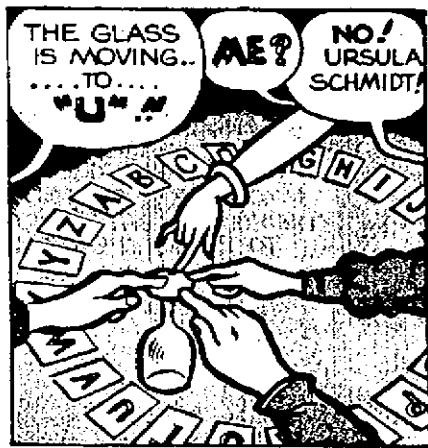
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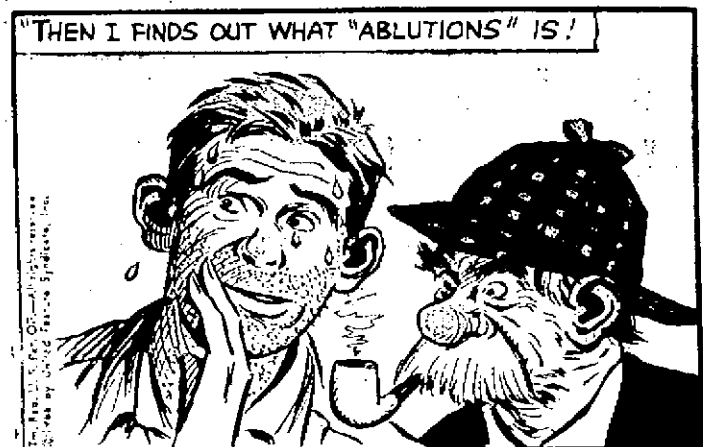
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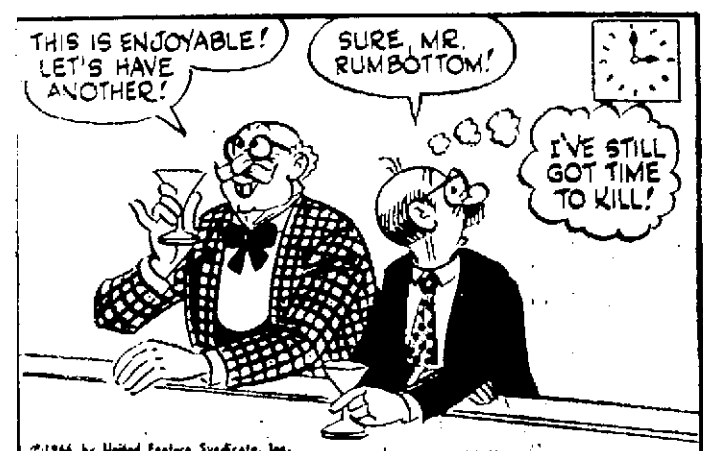
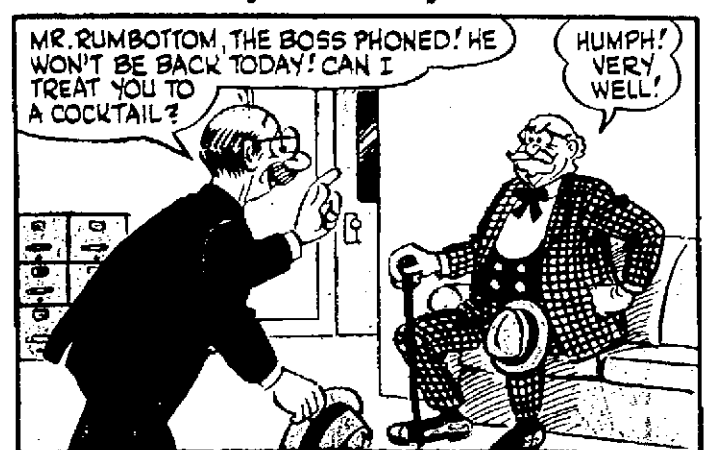
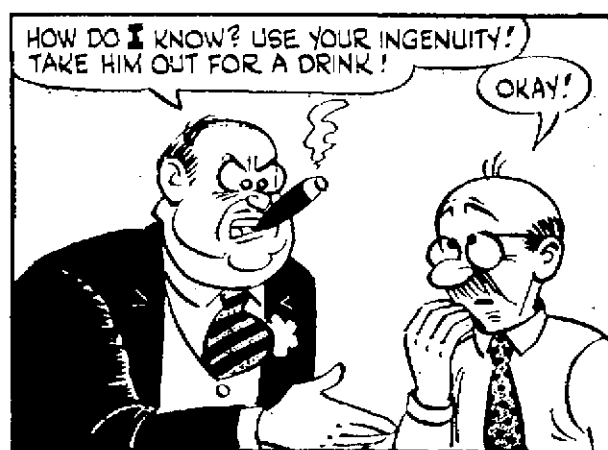
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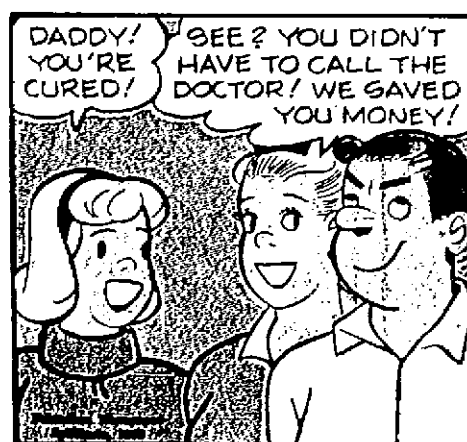
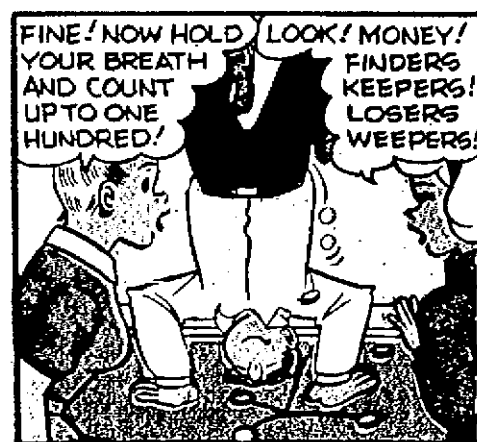
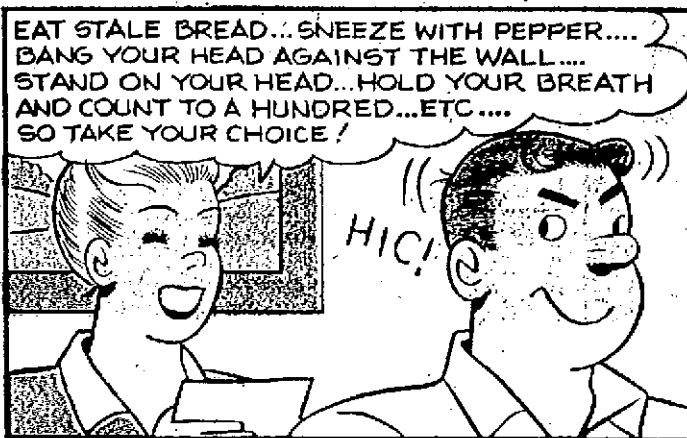
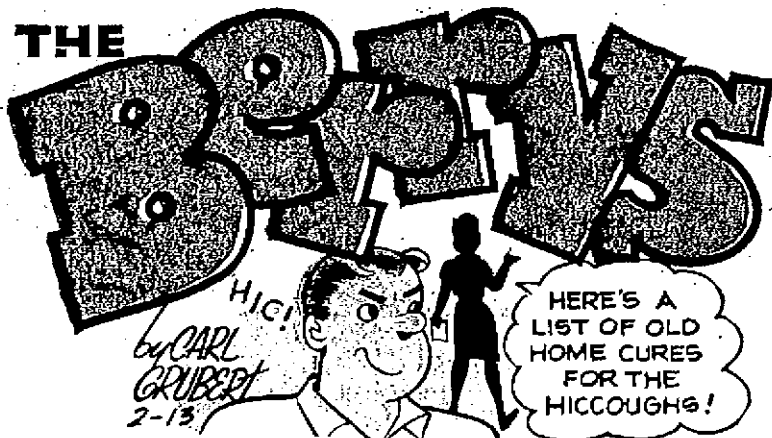
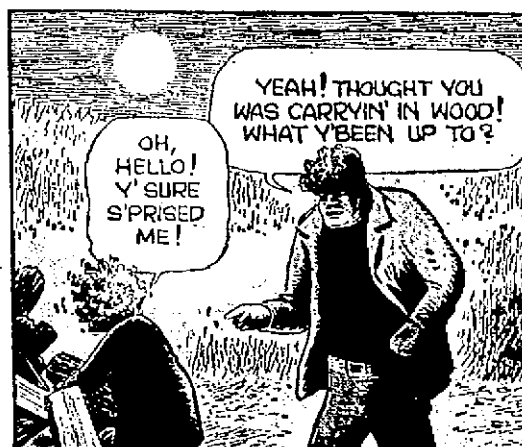
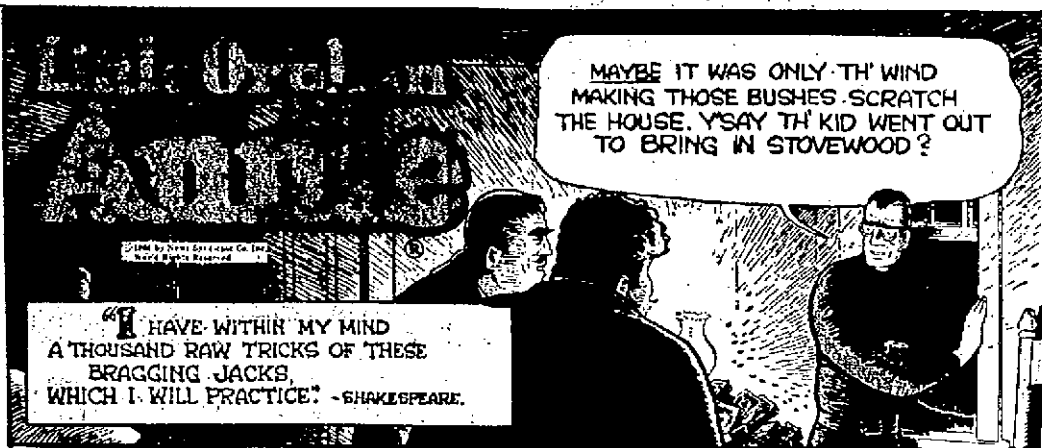


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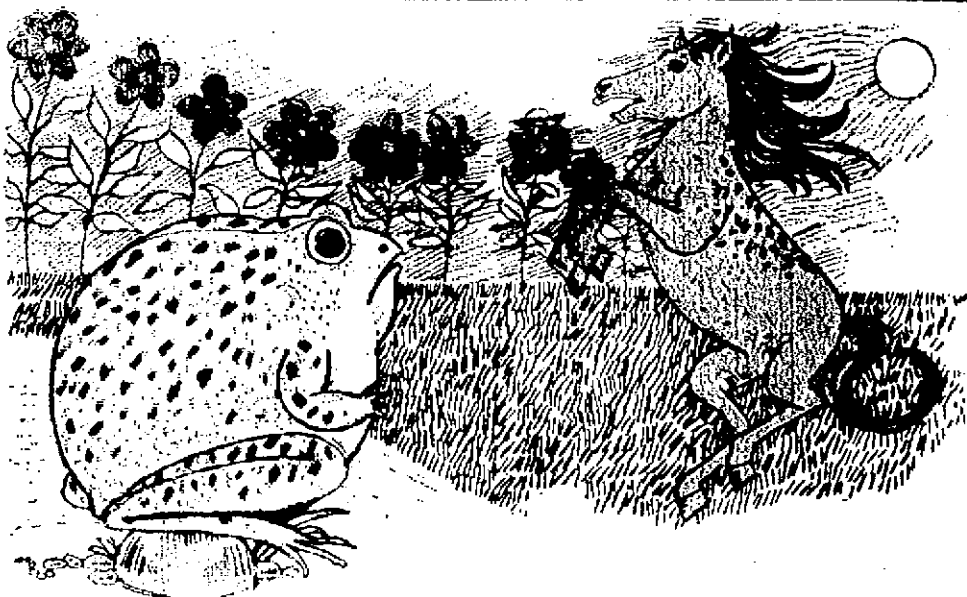
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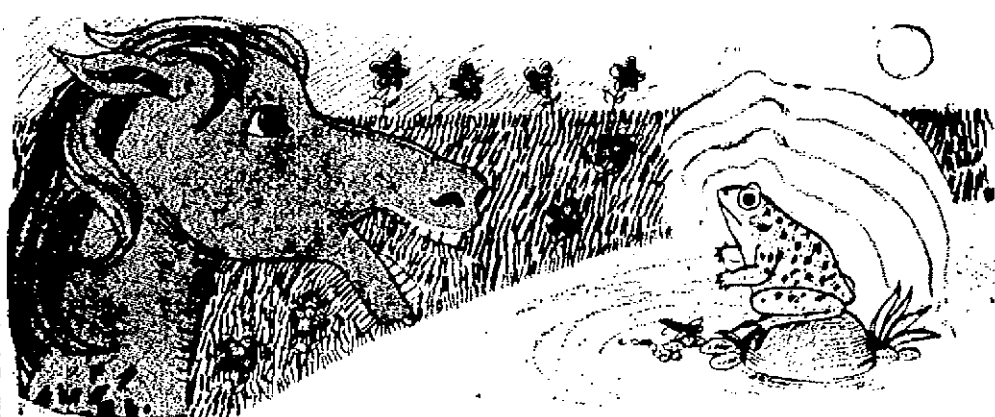
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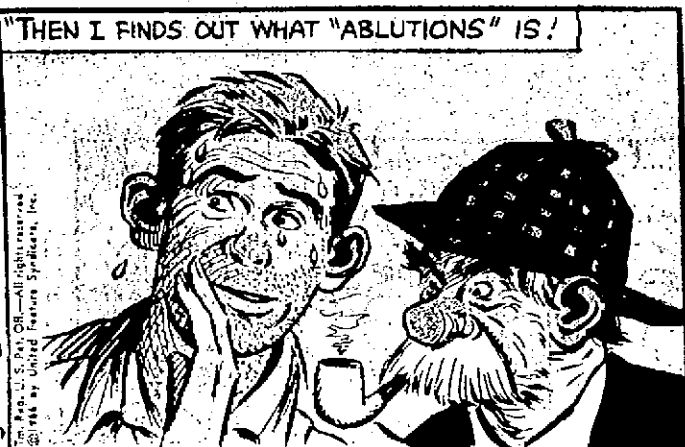
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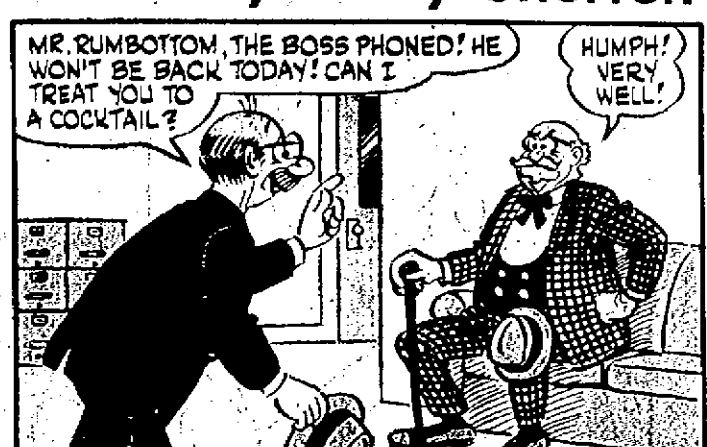
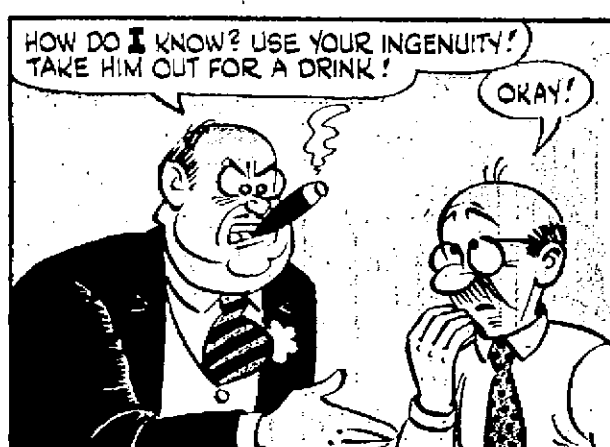
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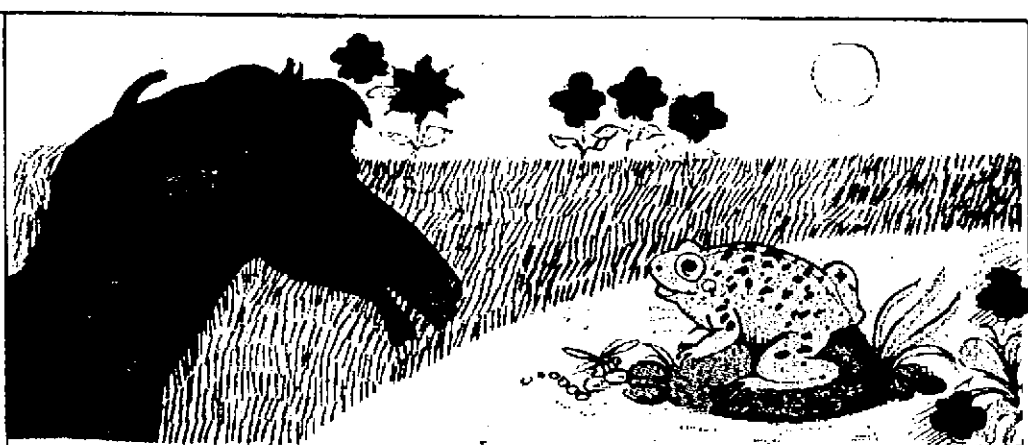
"But I'm not a horse, I'm a frog."

"There's no such thing."

"There is such a thing, and I am such a thing and as for you, you'd better go to school and learn a few things."

"I know everything," Horsey Gorsey said.

"Nobody knows everything. So tell me one little thing that **you** happen to know."



"Well," Horsey Gorsey said, "I know this whole world is a horse world. It was made by horses, for horses, and everything alive in it is a horse."

"Well, I'm alive in it, and I'm not a horse, I'm a frog."

"You think you're a frog, that's all. How many legs have you got?"

"Four, come to think of it, although this is the first time I have come to think of it."

"Four legs? You're a horse."

"I'm not. I'm a frog."

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"I'll race you to the willow tree. First one there will be the winner."

"Of what?"

"Of the race to the willow tree. It's not exactly the Kentucky Derby, but it's fun. Come on, let's run."

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"I was taught to sit and wait."

"For the start of the race, of course. On your mark, get set, go."

"I'm not going."

"You've got to go when the race starts."

"I'm not in the race."

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"Of course you are. Everybody is. The race is the only thing that makes everything else worthwhile. Why, I've heard that when you win the race, you feel so good you could fly."

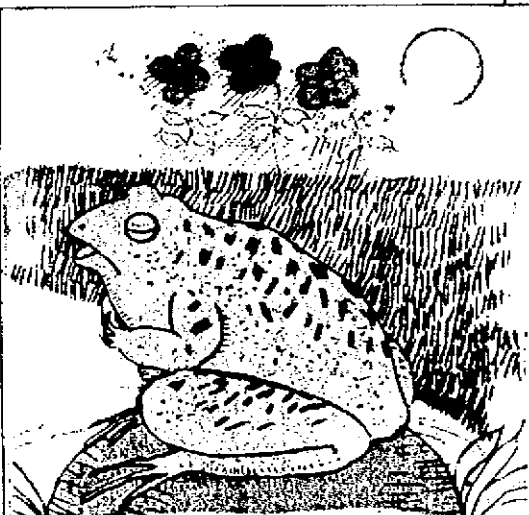
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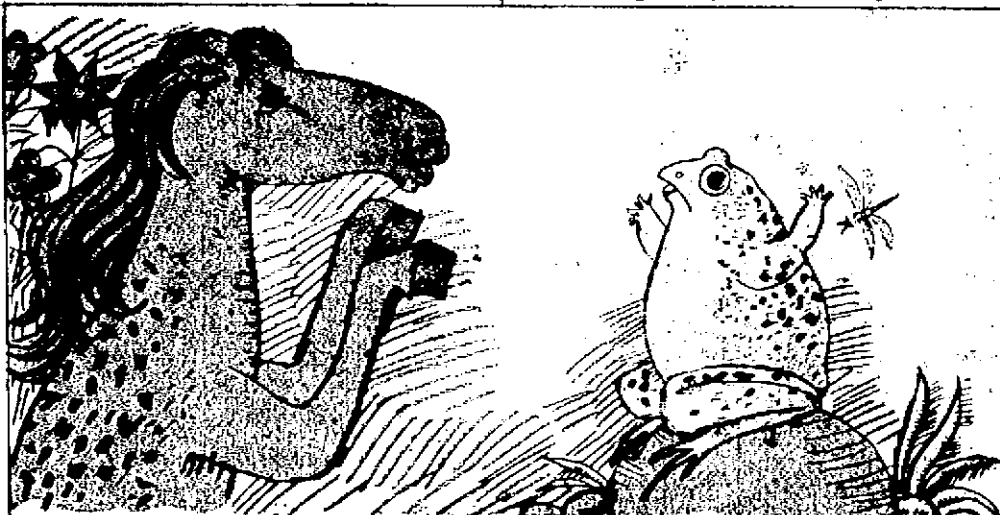
"I'm very disappointed in you."

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"Well, I'm not exactly crazy about you. If we're going to be friends, you'd better not expect too much of me. I'm willing to talk a little, but I'm not going to run. I'm not going to move from this wet rock. I'm not going to be a horse."

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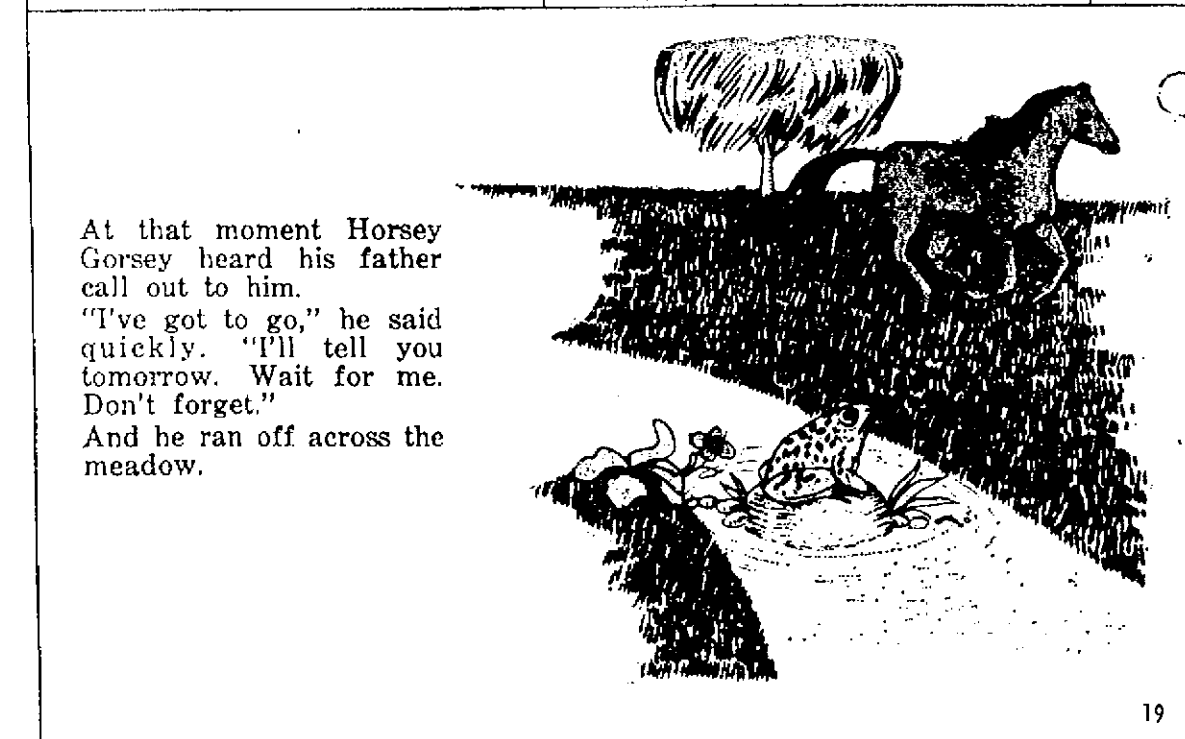
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"Anything. Ask me, and I'll tell you."

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At that moment Horsey Gorsey heard his father call out to him.

"I've got to go," he said quickly. "I'll tell you tomorrow. Wait for me. Don't forget."

And he ran off across the meadow.

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"Wait for him," the frog said. "I wait for nobody and nothing. I just wait, period."

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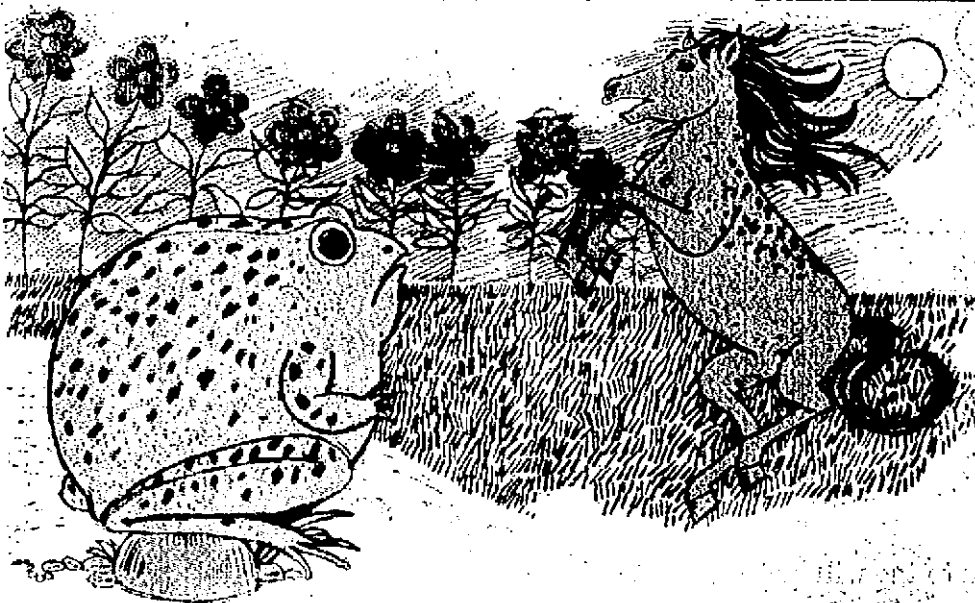
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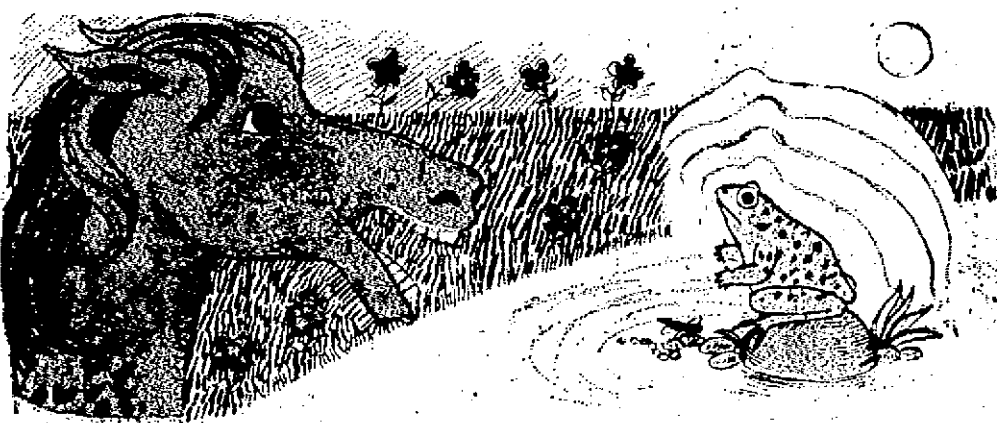
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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

JILL, EVER SINCE THAT TIME AT MY HOUSE WHEN FREDDIE CALLED AND YOU ANSWERED AND MADE LIKE ME HE'S RAVED ABOUT MY TELEPHONE VOICE !!

HOW SOFT AND COOL AND VELVET AND INVITING I SOUND !

NOT CACKLY AN' CROWY AN' SCREECHY LIKE YA REALLY ARE, HUH ?

SOMEBODY STEP ON THAT BEFORE IT MULTIPLIES

DID HE SEND YOU THIS YUMMY VALENTINE'S CANDY, POSIE ?

YES AND YOU'VE GOT TO THANK HIM FOR ME ! GRAB YOUR GLASSES

I HAVE A SPEECH ALL WRITTEN OUT

JILL ? YEH SHE'S HOME, WIFF ! GO ON IN

MAN THIS IS REALLY CANDY DAY AROUND HERE !

..... FREDDY YOU WERE JUST A DARING TO SEND THE CANDY !! I'LL GIVE SOME OF THE REAL GOOEY ONES TO EAT WITH YOU !!

DON'T GIVE ANY ! HERE'S PLENTY MORE !!

I'LL SQUEEZE ONE RIGHT ON YOUR TWO-TIMING HEAD !

AN' DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE REALLY JAN IN JILL'S GLASSES ! I'M NO FOOL !

INSTEAD A BEIN' A FIREMAN I THINK I'LL BE A CREEPAGE PSYCHIATRIST, DIMEY !

GLAM !

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

AT MIKE'S REQUEST, STEVE HAS GONE TO BREAK THE NEWS OF BIX PORTER'S ARREST TO HONEYDOLL -

OH, STEVE !... I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU !... I'VE BEEN WAITIN' HEAH NEARLY TWO HOUAHS FOR BIX ! AN' I'M WORRIED SICK THAT SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO HIM !

IT DID, HONEYDOLL !... HE GOT HIMSELF ARRESTED !

-- COME INSIDE OUT OF THE COLD AND I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT IT !

BETTER SIT DOWN !... THIS MAY BE QUITE A JOLT FOR YOU !

YOUR ROMEO WAS A RAT, HONEY !... SWINDLING OLD COUPLES AND WIDOWS OUT OF THEIR SAVINGS BY POSING AS A BANK SECURITY OFFICER !

HE TRIED TO PULL THE RACKET ON MIKE'S PARENTS AND LANDED IN THE JUG ! WHERE HE'LL PROBABLY SPEND THE NEXT FIVE OR SIX YEARS !

I... J... JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT !

I'LL SKIP THE LECTURE ON HOW A GIRL SHOULDN'T FALL FOR A HANDSOME PROFILE TILL SHE'S SURE IT ISN'T IN THE POLICE MUG BOOKS !

COME BACK TO WORK TOMORROW -- AND DO SOME FAST FORGETTING !

POOR KID !... EXPERIENCE MAY BE THE BEST TEACHER -- BUT THE TUITION IS MIGHTY HIGH !

AS STEVE REACHES FOR THE SHIFT-LEVER, A SMOTHERED SOB FREEZES HIS HAND IN MID-AIR !

GUH !... GUH !... SHIFF !

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

DO YOU FIND ME UNATTRACTIVE, EASY ?

YOU'D BE ATTRACTIVE ANYWHERE, ELSIE... ON A CAMEL OR ON A DANCE FLOOR !

EVEN HERE, IN THE FROSTY WILDERNESS... WITH TINY LIGHTS FROM THE FIRE DANCING IN YOUR EYES !

M-H-M ♪ THANKS, FOR BOOSTING MY MORALE !

... SHALL WE GET OUR CAMELS AND GALLOP OFF ACROSS THE SNOW DUNES ?

OR, WE COULD CLEAR A SECTION OF THE LAKE AND DANCE THE SNOW-MAN CHA-CHA !

LET'S DO THE STEAK SHAKE, WITH A CUP OF STEAMING, JIVING JAVA !

FOOD NEVER TASTED SO GOOD ! I'LL 'DO' THE DISHES, WHILE YOU READ THE PAPER !

DON'T FORGET TO PUT OUT THE BOBCAT AND TURN OFF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS !

LATER... WELL, THAT LITTLE FIRESIDE KISS BROKE THE ICE ! I CAN'T DECIDE ON A BIG WEDDING -- OR BEING MARRIED BY AN ESKIMO JUSTICE OF THE PEACE !

DAYBREAK... OUR ONLY HOPE OF FINDING THAT MISSING MINING ENGINEER IS TO QUESTION THE TRAPPERS...

THERE'S A CABIN DOWN THERE...

I THINK WE CAN LAND AT THE DOOR-STEP !

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"All right, all right, don't get mad. You're starting to swell up again. Relax. That's better. I must say, you're the most interesting horse I've ever met."

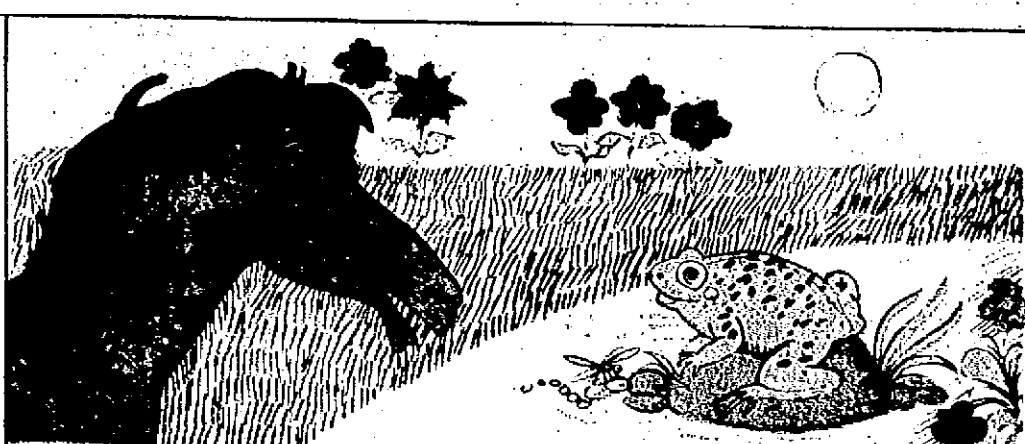
"But I'm not a horse, I'm a frog."

"There's no such thing."

"There is such a thing, and I am such a thing and as for you, you'd better go to school and learn a few things."

"I know everything," Horsey Gorsey said.

"Nobody knows everything. So tell me one little thing that **you** happen to know."



"Well," Horsey Gorsey said, "I know this whole world is a horse world. It was made by horses, for horses, and everything alive in it is a horse."

"Well, I'm alive in it, and I'm not a horse, I'm a frog."

"You think you're a frog, that's all. How many legs have you got?"

"Four, come to think of it, although this is the first time I have come to think of it."

"Four legs? You're a horse."

"I'm not. I'm a frog."



"I'll race you to the willow tree. First one there will be the winner."

"Of what?"

"Of the race to the willow tree. It's not exactly the Kentucky Derby, but it's fun. Come on, let's run."



"I was taught to sit and wait."

"For the start of the race, of course. On your mark, get set, go."

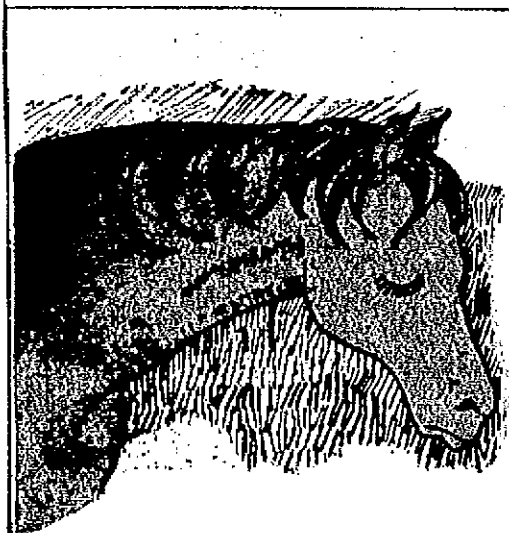
"I'm not going."

"You've got to go when the race starts."

"I'm not in the race."



"Of course you are. Everybody is. The race is the only thing that makes everything else worthwhile. Why, I've heard that when you win the race, you feel so good you could fly."

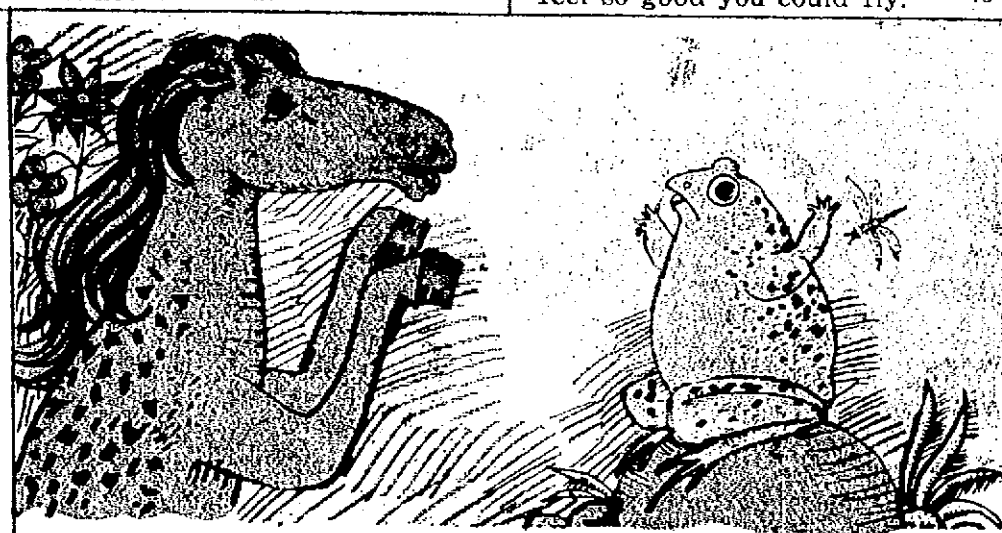


"I don't want to run, I don't want to win, I don't want to fly, I don't want to feel any better than I already feel."

"I'm very disappointed in you."



"Well, I'm not exactly crazy about you. If we're going to be friends, you'd better not expect too much of me. I'm willing to talk a little, but I'm not going to run. I'm not going to move from this wet rock. I'm not going to be a horse."

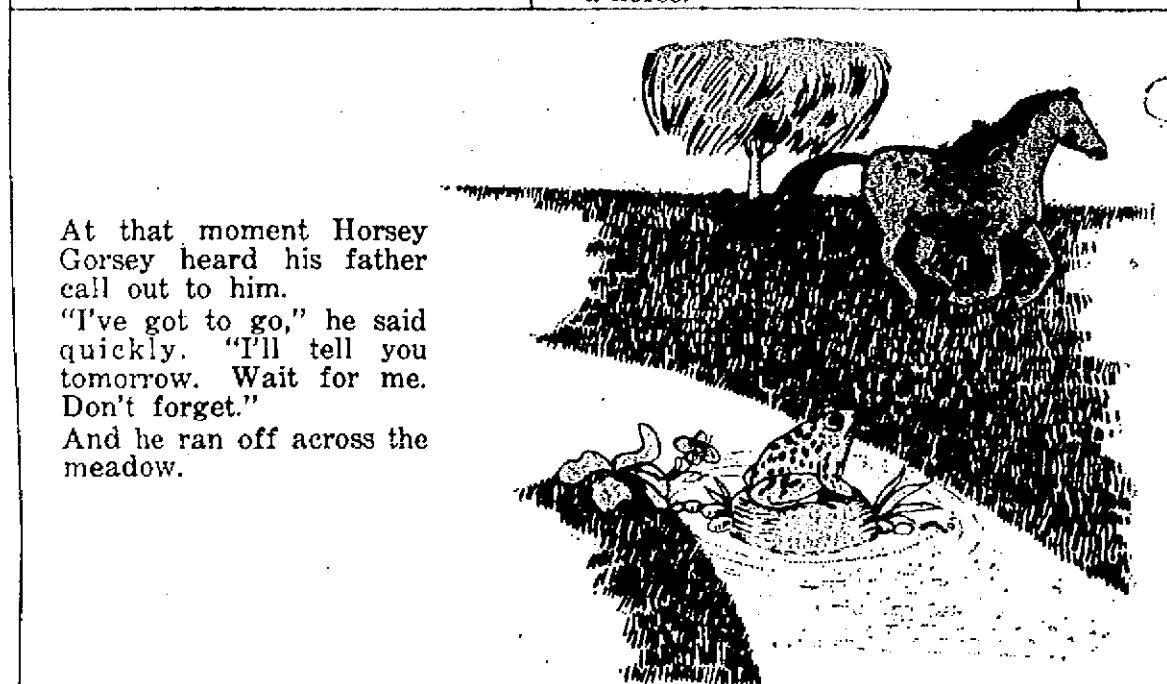


"All right, don't get excited. You're swelling up again."

"I'm sorry. Now, you tell me something."

"Anything. Ask me, and I'll tell you."

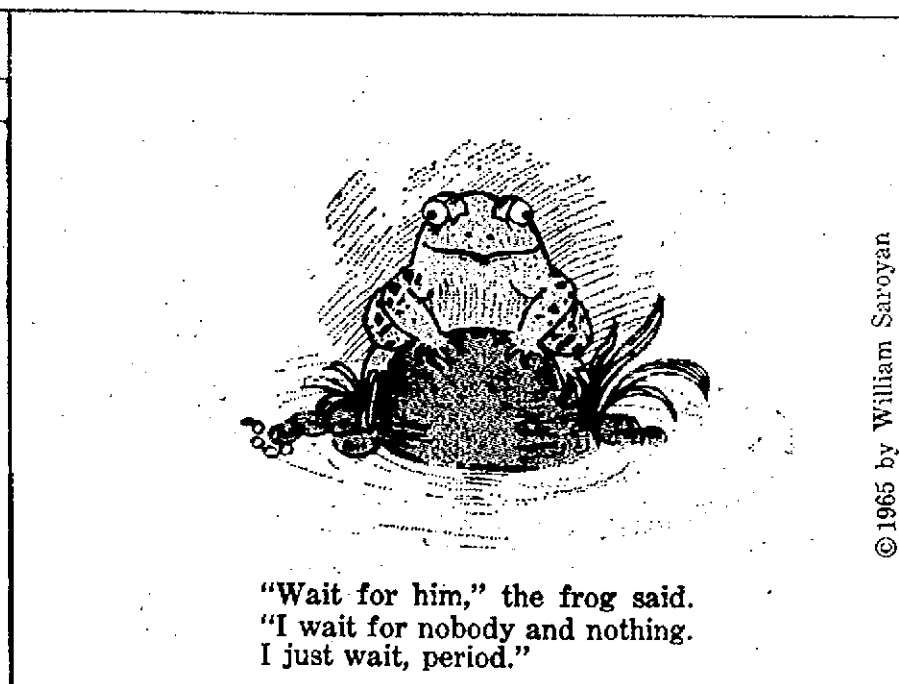
"What is a horse? In the name of everything that's green, what is a horse?"



At that moment Horsey Gorsey heard his father call out to him.

"I've got to go," he said quickly. "I'll tell you tomorrow. Wait for me. Don't forget."

And he ran off across the meadow.



"Wait for him," the frog said. "I wait for nobody and nothing. I just wait, period."



ALLEY OOP

By V.T. Hamlin



HELP!



OH, NO! NOT AGAIN!



OOP! MY GOO'NESS ARE WE EVER GLAD T' SEE YOU!'



YEAH, MAN! BE A GOOD FELLA AN' RUN THESE VARMINTS OFF, WILL YUH, BOY?'



AW, RUN 'EM OFF YOURSELVES! IF YOU'D KEPT YOUR MOUTHS SHUT IN TH' FIRST PLACE, YOU WOULDN'T BE IN THAT KIND OF A JAM!'



BUT HOW WE GONNA RUN 'EM OUT, FOR CAT SAKE?'



THROW ROCKS AT 'EM!'



BUT WE GOT NO ROCKS UP HERE!'



WELL, YOU GUYS ARE SO HANDY WITH HOT AIR, WHY'N'TCHA TRY SINGIN' 'EM TO SLEEP?'



LOOKIT THAT GUY, GOIN' AWAY, LEAVIN' US STRANDED UP HERE IN THIS TREE!'




YES... I SEE 'IM.'




AN' IF I EVER GET OUTA THIS, I SWEAR I'LL SPEND TH' REST OF MY LIFE MAKIN' WHAT'S LEFT OF HIS MISERABLE!'

MORTY MEEKLE


By Dick Cavalli




THIS SURE IS A BEAUTIFUL CLUB YOU BELONG TO, MR. BOOMER.'



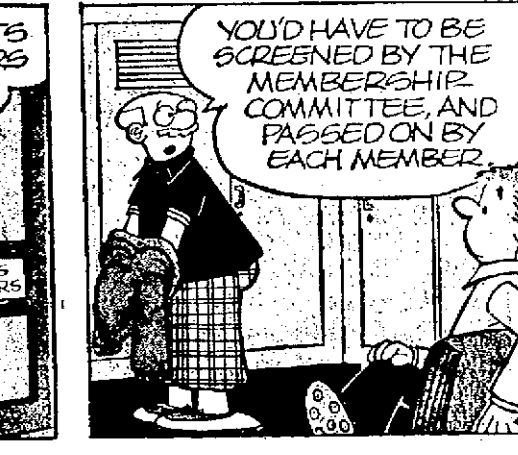
I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT JOINING A CLUB.'



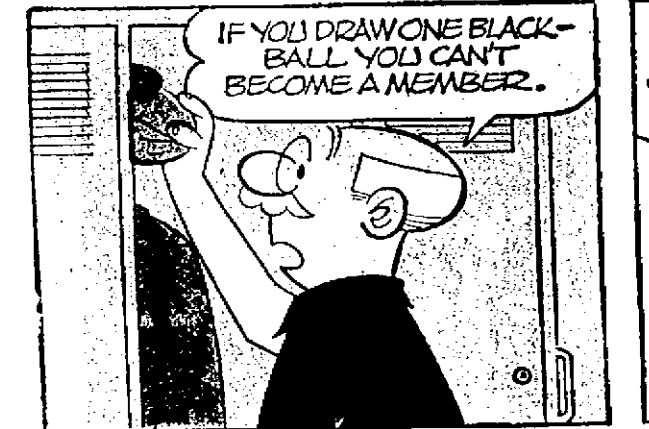
WELL, THIS CLUB IS TERRIBLY EXPENSIVE, MEEKLE.'




AND THE REQUIREMENTS FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS ARE PRETTY STEEP.'




YOU'D HAVE TO BE SCREENED BY THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE, AND PASSED ON BY EACH MEMBER.'




IF YOU DRAW ONE BLACK-BALL YOU CAN'T BECOME A MEMBER.'



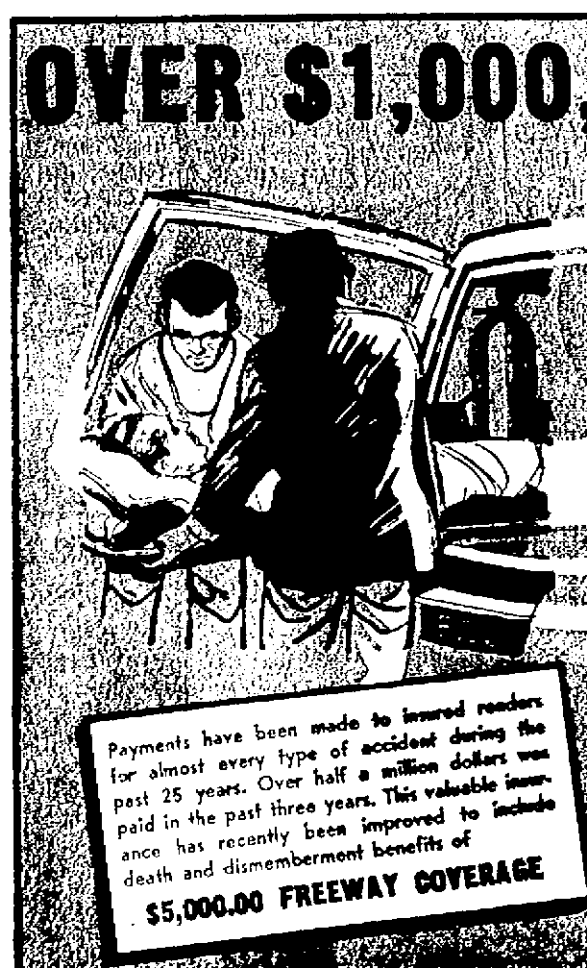
I'M AFRAID YOU COULD NEVER JOIN THIS CLUB, MEEKLE.'



WHY NOT?'



I KNOW OF AT LEAST ONE BLACK-BALL YOU'D GET FOR SURE.'



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65¢ each month

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